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## Pajcic squeezes past Smith

### Former FSU prez Marshall loses

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Although Steve Pajcic narrowly defeated opponent Jim Smith in Tuesday's Democratic runoff for governor, Smith went to bed refusing to concede.

Pajcic, a former state House representative from Jacksonville, garnered 51 percent of the votes for a total of 421,223. Attorney General Smith followed closely with 409,434 votes, or 49 percent.

In other state races, Palm Beach County school teacher Ron Howard plucked the Republican nomination for commissioner of education from the grasp of former Florida State University President Stan Marshall, and former Highway Patrol chief Bob Butterworth picked up the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Pajcic claimed victory early in the

evening, when he appeared at the Jacksonville Sheraton-St. Johns Hotel before a crowd of about 300 supporters.

"We've run the kind of campaign that we can be proud of, and we're going to carry it through to victory in November," Pajcic said.

Even though he pledged last week that he would win in Leon County, Pajcic was soundly defeated locally by Tallahassee hometown favorite Smith. Smith took 17,057 votes to Pajcic's 14,612 in Leon County.

Smith, flanked by his wife Carole and daughter Kathryn, told supporters he didn't relieve the race was over yet.

"Obviously it is a tight race," Smith told supporters Tuesday night. "Frankly, I don't

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Attorney General Jim Smith shown above with wife Carole and daughter Kathryn, refused to concede the election Tuesday night while a jubilant Hurley Rudd (left) celebrates his victory with County Commissioner Gayle Nelson.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Voters tap Rudd in smooth Leon election

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An almost perfectly run election with an unexpected high voter turnout and a comfortable victory by state House candidate Hurley Rudd were the big surprises in Tuesday's Leon County runoff primary.

Winners in the three other local runoffs were state Senate candidate Wayne Hollingsworth and Leon County Commission candidates Bob Henderson and Gary Yordon. All four local runoffs were Democratic party contests.

After a disastrous local primary election Sept. 2, county officials brought in two out-of-town experts, had voting machines fixed and changed procedures for Tuesday's primary.

All local results are unofficial and must be approved by the county canvassing board, which meets at 9:30 a.m. today.

Both changes apparently paid off, as only one polling place had any notable problems, according to voting machine technician Mike Watson. Difficulties with voting machines caused Precinct 76 at Gilchrist Elementary School to open at 7:02 a.m., two minutes late, and 13 voters had to use paper ballots, Watson said.

Poll supervisors interviewed Tuesday said more intensive training for pollworkers and better preparation of the voting machine were responsible for Tuesday's smooth sailing. "I think (county election officials) learned the hard way," said Kathleen Baker, supervisor of Precinct 1 at Gaither Park.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk estimated Tuesday's voter turnout

in the "high 40s," close to 50 percent. Pietrzyk had predicted a turnout of 38 percent. He attributed the higher turnout to the good weather, the hotly contested state House race between Rudd and Carol Bellamy, and the presence of local candidates in the races for governor, education commissioner and state Senate.

"Some people were probably curious about what would happen at the polls (given the problems Sept. 2)," Pietrzyk added.

Rudd, a travel agency executive, beat Bellamy, a lawyer, 54 percent to 46 percent. Rudd and Bellamy, both former Tallahassee mayors, had clashed frequently while serving on the Tallahassee City Commission and their contest had grown more caustic in the final three weeks.

The contest split the community, as Rudd won the support of most Tallahassee business leaders and Bellamy gained support from progressive groups and professional organizations.

Rudd will face Republican Bob West in the Nov. 4 general election. Both seek to replace retiring Rep. Herb Morgan.

Bellamy said it is too early to decide whether she will support Rudd. Bellamy declined to speculate on how she might have defeated Rudd.

"We ran the race we set out to run—we focused on the issues," she said.

Rudd said his pledge to look out for local interests before taking on statewide issues may have given him an edge.

In the only other unexpected local result,

## Gentile found not guilty of rape

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M football star Robert Gentile was found not guilty Tuesday of rape charges that were filed against him last October.

After over seven hours of testimony in Tuesday's trial at the Leon County Courthouse, the jury presented the verdict and viewers in the audience broke out into a short cheer.

Gentile, 22, is a senior wide receiver for the Rattlers. He was the team's top pass catcher in 1985 and may have been named a pre-season All-American had he not been charged in

the rape and missed last season's final five games.

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley, who returned Gentile to the team when he took over for Rudy Hubbard, couldn't be reached for comment late Tuesday.

The trial stemmed from an incident that occurred in Young Hall (Football Housing) on Oct. 12, 1985. Tamika McVicker, who brought the charges against Gentile, allegedly went over to his dorm room to watch a football game. McVicker said that she spent a lot of time with the FAMU wide receiver and was discussing their

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# PLANET WAVES

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, detained in Moscow for a month as a spy, returned home Tuesday for a joyous family reunion. Daniloff was allowed to leave the Soviet Union in a complex superpower deal that also let Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov go home after pleading no contest in a New York courtroom.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev brought a surprise end to the Daniloff-Zakharov spy affair Tuesday with the announcement they will meet in Iceland Oct. 11-12 to prepare for a full-scale summit to be held in the United States later this year or early next year.

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate swiftly passed and sent to President Reagan Tuesday an **emergency spending bill** to prevent a government shutdown at midnight and keep federal operations going for another week. Senate passage followed House approval earlier in the day.

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White House aides said the president would sign the bill in time.

**WASHINGTON**—A near-unanimous Senate passed an anti-drug bill Tuesday amid charges that the plan to finance the \$1.4 billion measure is a "cop out" because it neither raises taxes nor cuts existing programs.

**WASHINGTON**—The government will cut off millions of dollars in federal highway funds during the new fiscal year for states that have not raised their minimum drinking age to 21. Eight states currently do not meet the age 21 law that was enacted by Congress in 1984.

**PAHUTE MESA, Nev.**—A thermonuclear warhead was detonated beneath the Nevada desert Tuesday. More than 400 protesters, including astronomer-author Carl Sagan and 1985 Nobel Peace laureate Bernard Lown, arrived at the gates of the Nevada Test Site shortly before the weapon was triggered.

information.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS A** resume writing workshop tonight at 7:30 in 214 Business. Call Ian Saltzman at 644-2421 for details.

**SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A** Welcome Back reception tonight at 7:30 in 220 Old Business Bldg. Call Dea at 224-1041 for more information.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A VOTER** Registration Drive today from 9-3 on the Union Green. Call Rene Tidwell at 644-1811 or 576-1609 for more information.

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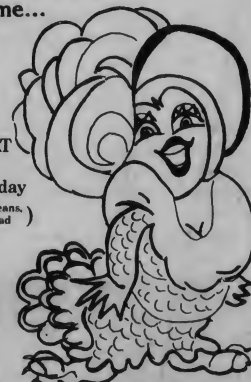
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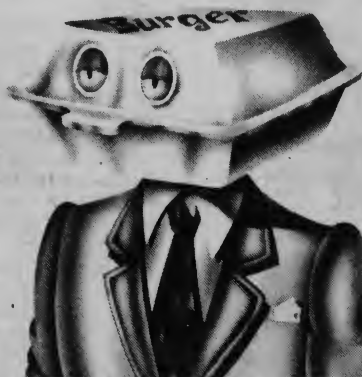
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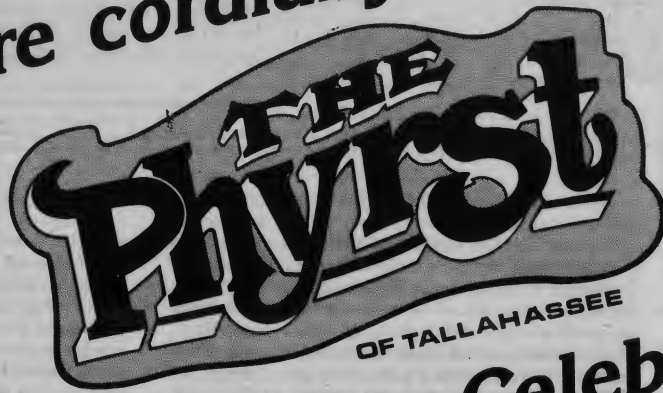
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## LETTERS

### A Bond issue

Editor:

Ken Rice is a very good reporter and I consider him to also be a fair and very impartial person, but in the article concerning student government elections in Thursday's Sept. 25 *Flambeau*, I don't feel he gave us as clear a picture as he could have concerning the allegation made towards me. In view of this I feel compelled to respond in what I hope will produce a clear and reasonable understanding of the entire matter.

First of all, as was stated in the article, I do admit to having used the Suncom telephone line improperly just as many past and present student government officials have done including Beth Bond. The difference between the other officials and myself is that I am willing to pay for my calls. The fact is that no one ever approached me about using the telephone; I approached them, offering restitution. I state it for the record that the FSU student government has not and will not pay for any calls I have made.

Now, let's go to the reasons why the issue was even brought up. The Renegade party attempted to sway the

students with the issue stating that if they voted for the Renegade party there would be a clean and honest representation of all students at FSU. If we examine the situation better we can see the real reason for its use is to attempt to cover up the inadequacies of their party. Their party and most of its members, led by Beth Bond, are nothing short of a right-wing, elitist organization which represents a very small majority of students on this campus. Unlike the ONLY party, their main interest lies in the preservation of elite and extreme ideals. If one would care to take a close look at the people they slated you will find that only one class and race of students was represented. The ONLY party slate was quite different. This election as in previous elections the ONLY party didn't simply seek to satisfy the need of the entire student body with words, but with the action. A more representative, diverse slate could not exist. A better platform with the intention of meeting the needs of all of the students could not be written.

I am not surprised at all at the tactics of Beth Bond and the Renegade party in this and past elections. In my tenure as the president of the Black Student Union I have on many occasions had to deal with Beth Bond while she

was appropriations chairperson of the student senate.

I recall one incident where Bond was charged and admitted to being a racist when she proceeded to make the following statements concerning black people: "Niggers can't park their cars right," "only niggers ride the city bus," and the last statement was made outside the senate chambers where she felt the need to refer to a black senator as a "fat nigger." Since she is the leader of the Renegade party, it does not surprise me that they have nothing good to tell us about themselves. It doesn't surprise me that they would be the elitist organization that they are. It doesn't surprise me that they have nothing to offer.

Zelda Zarco and I have been and will continue to work very hard for the students on this campus. Our interest is international. Every student on this campus is of our concern. The students of FSU didn't make a bad choice, they made the ONLY choice. The Renegade party cannot and does not represent the students of FSU. They never will!

Michael Andrews

Student Body Vice President

P.S. Beth, I didn't spend \$500 of anyone's money.

## Bellamy and Rudd aren't worth it

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### The Johnson-Rudd axis

For the most part I liked and agreed with *Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson's barbs at Carol Bellamy in last Friday's *Flambeau*. However, I found his conclusion that Hurley Rudd was less opportunistic and lunkheaded as he found the *Flambeau* editorial board for endorsing Bellamy. Neither candidate is exactly a model of political courage or conviction. Both could go either way on economic issues important to the middle class and the poor. And both have shown themselves to be susceptible to wealthy special interests.

If, as Johnson concluded, Rudd has "mostly bad" votes on social issues, and Bellamy is "enlightened" shouldn't we prefer someone who won't sell out on racism, abortion and other social issues?

Watching Rudd in action last year when Naomi Tutu, the daughter of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, spoke in Tallahassee was enough to ward me off from ever voting for him on pragmatic or other grounds. Rudd was there as a representative of the city commission and his job was to present Tutu a key to the city. After being introduced, Rudd shocked everyone,

present by cracking jokes about Tutu's name—one of which had something to do with Hurley thinking a tutu was something you wear. Maybe he was just courting the reactionary vote he pragmatically understood was needed to get elected. Or maybe he was just being himself. What a guy.

The bottom line is I don't think the *Flambeau* editorial board was as off the wall as Johnson believes, being as they both made the same valid point regarding politics, character and commitment of their candidates. But voting for either Bellamy or Rudd was not exactly a life and death matter. Its simply another dismal example of contemporary American politics where the choices are so narrow that, more often than not, you're absolutely certain your vote counts for diddle-squat.

### Smith Larouches Pacjic—the press yawns

No matter who comes out the winner in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, the Florida press should feel ashamed for letting Jim Smith off the hook regarding the slimy campaign he ran against Steve Pacjic. Most stories I've read on the campaign took the cop-out line that both candidates were

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equally at fault. However, objectively speaking, it was obviously Smith who made sleaze a vital component of his campaign. If he comes out the winner on Tuesday it may have everything to do with said sleaze and Pacjic's lame, defensive response. Where were the Pacjic response commercials in which outraged citizens were seen complaining about Smith accusing Pacjic of being in the vanguard of promoting porn, pot and anti-jewry?

### The Pacjic-Smith debate—profile in cowardice

Saturday night's televised debate between Smith and Pacjic was for the most part very uninteresting, nay boring. Smith was the smooth-talking hatchet man and Pacjic the uptight, angry idealist. Not surprisingly Smith did not let up on his relentless smearing of Pacjic's good, neo-liberal political name. Pacjic looked so mad at one point that I thought he might leap out of his chair, scream "F—k this election" and start pummeling the arrogant pile

of waste matter sitting next to him, i.e., Smith.

What had poor Pacjic in such a justified lather was the poison pen letter Smith and his running mate Marshall Harris had sent out to Jewish voters in South Florida. The letter alleged that Pacjic had belonged to a college club that once excluded Jews. As it turned out the letter was a bald-faced lie. Pacjic's anger over the letter, coupled with certain knowledge that his response would be portrayed as just part of the game by Florida's self-consciously cynical press must have finally gotten to him.

What Pacjic apparently forgot is that Smith with his million dollar ad campaign was partly able to help the press and much of the public forget that it was Smith who only six months earlier pronounced his determination in destroying the Democratic party. He did this by declaring himself a Republican. And you know the rest of the story. Realizing the Republicans didn't want him nor the voters—most of whom vote Democrat, Smith declared his ambition to buy the election. Sadly, many party hacks and a good part of the Florida press corps became unwitting pawns in Smith's neurotic game of political chess. Hopefully, the voters will decide differently.



# FAMU has dual role as it marches into second century

BY  
BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's Florida A&M University's centennial—most every one is celebrating 100 years of tradition at this historically black college. FAMU, they say, is proof that blacks have come a long way. And FAMU is helping blacks to "achieve" on levels comparable to their white counterparts. But it is also a time for FAMU to reflect on itself and its future.

Since it was founded in 1887, FAMU has been a well-known minority institution. But President Frederick Humphries' arrival to FAMU last year has faculty members speaking openly of the excitement and renewed vigor generated among students and staff.

"Faculty and students have responded with new activity and enthusiasm to President Humphries," said Associate Math Professor Carl Whitman. "Changes have come slowly, but his positive orientation and challenge have made a difference."

Humphries is putting his stamp on the campus. He's been instrumental in revamping the College of Arts and Science, aggressively recruiting academically gifted students, and is upgrading a variety of facilities and programs. His work is in keeping with his motto, "The Pursuit of Excellence."

While Humphries is transforming the university, some administrators are questioning what they are achieving—sure there are athletes, business managers working in white corporate America—successful people. But some say



Laura Clark, one of three founders of FAMU and the first female instructor at the school.

the still predominantly black university is not the ultimate in the Afro-American experience. They say that FAMU is basically manufacturing white kids.

According to FAMU Psychology Chairman Joseph Baldwin black students today are faced with a dilemma. They should be able to attend predominantly black institutions but these schools have to embrace a dual identity. The institutions are caught in a bind of trying to perform one purpose while being mandated to do something else. Are black students getting the type of education which strengthens black communities? Are they being prepared to move into the 21st century? Or are they being put at a disadvantage especially when they have to compete with whites?

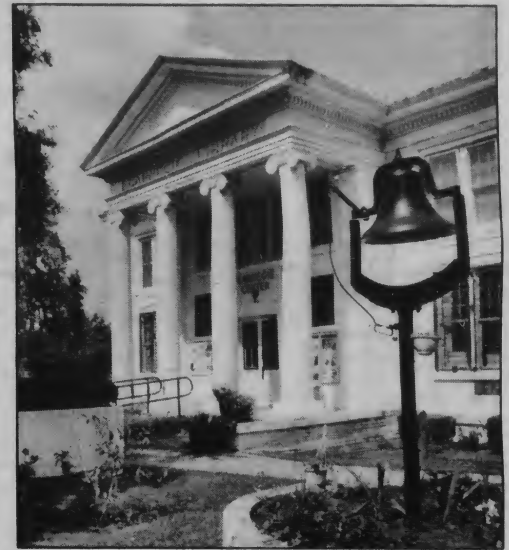
All agree that FAMU is a vital and valid part of Florida's State University System, but some professors maintain that the role and function of all historically black colleges is limited because these institutions don't work within an African-oriented framework.

"Though predominantly black institutions make a meaningful contribution to their communities, our vision is diluted because others have defined our mission," said Baldwin. "HBC (Historically Black College) curriculums are based on a foundation which ignores the fundamental reality of our people."

Baldwin said the late civil rights activist W. E. B. DuBois pointed out some time ago that it's impossible to transmit knowledge in a cultural vacuum. In that sense, said Baldwin, the European perspective actively subverts positive elements of the black experience, and presents a blatant historical distortion which gives no recognition to black scholars working within an Afro-centric framework.

Florida State University Psychology professor Na'im Akbar agrees with Baldwin's assessment.

"Afro-American colleges were created to cater to a particular set of circumstances," said Akbar. "With their history of oppression, and efforts to overcome the hurdles, FAMU is uniquely positioned to cater to black needs. It



The Carnegie Library houses the Florida A&M black archives.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

could be the prototype for dealing with the needs and provide research and methodology that could be fed into major institutions."

Glenroy Warrington, Computer Information Systems Senior said FAMU's environment was integral in his decision to go there.

"I have an opportunity to affirm my blackness in a place where doing so isn't taboo, he said. "I enjoy the interaction with other students, and hope more of them will realize that everything that's offered to us—arts, sciences and culture come from the motherland."

Faculty and administrators say though FAMU has faced much adversity, there is much to be proud of. Dean of Graduate Students Charles U. Smith said FAMU has many of the ingredients which make a university successful.

"The faculty is where success or failure lie," said Smith. "We have a stable core of faculty members even though the salaries are low. We have highly professional people who have focused on students, research and public service, and with students from 40 foreign countries we have a cosmopolitan array of scholars."

Smith said responsive administrators, a winning athletic tradition and increased funding from the Board of Regents have boosted the university's prestige. Other aspects such as sufficient office space, a beautiful campus and a pleasing climate have enhanced FAMU's attractiveness. But, he admitted, even with these pluses, black schools are still stigmatized.

"Feelings and perceptions about our school have changed, but residual racism still exists," said Smith. "Ignorance creates an unwillingness to venture out and try something new."

James Eaton, the curator of the FAMU Black Archives, said that the institution will have to adapt to changes in society.

"Presently, it's 'unethical' or 'immoral' to even talk about blackness," said Eaton. "We have been denied our culture, our children have few role models and they're unaware of who their heroes are—this is proving to be tremendously dangerous and that's where FAMU comes in."

History professor and president of the Faculty Senate Ted Hemingway said the challenges facing FAMU are varied, but he said the school's no different from any other major university.

"I don't think our record indicates any difference between FAMU and other universities," said Hemingway. "If there are any differences, they stem more from FAMU being a smaller school than the fact that we are a black university."

In a talk with 60 high achievers and merit scholars in Jacksonville recently, Humphries explained why FAMU would be a better school to attend.

"At FAMU we're about helping you achieve," said Humphries. "We want you to be ready to compete and also help you achieve the utmost you can attain in a collegiate setting."

For more information on the Florida A&M centennial celebration, call 599.9413



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FAMU students are on the verge of walking into the university's second century.

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voters in the Buckwood/Westminster Oaks area defeated a city proposal to annex their neighborhoods by 10 votes, 120 to 110.

In the other three local runoffs:

•Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), a 12-year state House veteran, won 53 percent of the Senate District 5 vote to beat Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols' 47 percent.

Nichols only took 24 percent of the vote and one of the district's 10 counties in the first primary, but an aggressive Nichols ad campaign gained him Jefferson County and roughly 12,000 more votes across the district. Hollingsworth, however, took nearly one third of the vote in Leon County.

Jim Hensley, a Hollingsworth consultant, said the high turnout in Leon County gave Hollingsworth's campaign a scare.

Nichols said that Hollingsworth's heavy "special interest" contributions helped give Hollingsworth the win.

•Henderson, an eight-year incumbent, won 57 percent to beat former Leon County Superintendent of Schools Ed Fenn's 43 percent in the commission District 3 race.

Fenn and two other candidates, Michael Free and Bob Romans, knocked Henderson into the runoff by leaving Henderson with only 37 percent of the vote Sept. 2. Free and Romans backed Fenn in the runoff, but Henderson upset Fenn six-to-one.

Henderson credited support from all six organizations involved in the District 3 race as partly responsible for his victory. Free credited Henderson's "back to Hollywood" acting ability and the media blitz Henderson's "special interest" money bought.

•Yordon, a former *Gripe Night* TV show host, garnered 66 percent of the vote to defeat former county commissioner Jack Whiddon's 34 percent in the District 5



Gary Yordon wasn't griping on election night. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

commission race.

Both candidates had agreed their race offered voters a sharp contrast, with Yordon calling himself a "progressive" and Whiddon tagging himself a "conservative."

Yordon beat Whiddon by a two-to-one margin Sept. 2 and last week won the support of third-place finisher Ion Sancho. "I think folks are saying we can have growth in this county, but the environment has to be part of it," said Yordon.

Yordon will face Republican "Billy" Levins Nov. 4.

Sancho, who lost to Whiddon by 209 votes Sept. 2, has asked for a new election. Sancho said Tuesday he will switch his legal strategy, following the suggestions of Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall, Jr., who Friday turned down Sancho's efforts to postpone the Yordon-Whiddon runoff.

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think that I am going to concede right now."

After thanking his supporters, Smith left his election night headquarters at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel. His campaign manager, Steve Wilkerson, said Smith would not concede the election until all of the absentee ballots are counted.

In the Nov. 4 general election, Pajcic will face GOP candidate Bob Martinez. In the Republican runoff, the former Tampa mayor received 68 percent of the vote for a total of 241,105, soundly defeating opponent former Congressman Lou Frey, who only grabbed 34 percent of the vote.

Martinez, considered by many to be the first serious challenger to the 20-year Democratic hold on the governor's mansion, said his sound victory over Frey showed how unified the Republican party in Florida has become.

"It was, it is and it will be a great victory for all of Florida," Martinez told his supporters at the posh Harbor Island Hotel in Tampa. "The Republican Party

is unified like it never has been before behind its gubernatorial candidate."

Although last week Smith said he would support Pajcic if Pajcic won the Democratic nomination, he refused to comment Tuesday night whether he would back Pajcic in the November election.

In the race for the Republican nomination for commissioner of education, Ron Howard pulled off an upset victory over Stan Marshall.

Howard took 177,490 votes for a total of 52 percent. Marshall had 166,830 for 48 percent.

Howard, no relation to the child-star of *The Andy Griffith Show*, will face Democratic nominee Betty Castor in the November general election.

In another very close race, former Florida Highway Patrol Chief Bob Butterworth edged out Sen. Ed Dunn for the Democratic attorney general nomination.

Butterworth had 393,316 votes to Dunn's 387,209. Butterworth will face Representative Jim Watt in the general election.

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# ARTS

## Local stations battle for listeners

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Tallahassee radio listeners were treated to a change of pace a few weeks back when WGLF-FM 104 made a switch in its line-up. Jim Scott's afternoon shift was taken over by perennial morning man Vic Swann, and Swann's slot was given over to the new team of Jim Quinn and Stephanie Hart.

The move prompted speculation about the future direction of Gulf 104, which has been steadily losing rating points to the other local Contemporary Hit Radio station in town, WTHZ-103 FM. But Royce Plummer, general manager at WGLF, said the change had nothing to do with the Arbitron ratings.

"We had been anticipating a change in the morning show for some time," said Plummer.

Jim Scott was moved, Plummer noted, because he eventually wants to get into a management position and needs experience in all aspects of radio business. Scott presently works in the sales department of WGLF.

Plummer said that his station's low ratings were due to the fact that Hurricane Kate last November knocked out their antenna and transmitter facilities, forcing WGLF to operate at considerably less than its usual 100,000 watt power output.

The Arbitron ratings, like TV's Nielsens, sample audience shares through the use of listener diaries. The results are weighed demographically and sold to stations for use in advertising sales. As Z-103 General Manager Howard Dolgoff explained, "One share point can be worth \$100,000 in advertising money. In a large market like Tampa, \$400,000."

In Tallahassee, a ratings sweep is conducted once a year during the spring, beginning in March.

"I attribute this year's Arbitron ratings totally to a decrease in power due to Hurricane Kate," said Plummer. "For the first three weeks of the Arbitrons, we were operating at very low power."

Dolgoff discounted Plummer's argument. "(WGLF) never operated under 8,000 watts," Dolgoff



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General Manager, WGLF-FM**

said. "He's just trying to justify his fall."

Dolgoff, whose station operates at 3,000 watts, claims that this year's ratings race, in which both CHR stations garnered a 9.5 share of the audience in the Tallahassee metropolitan service area, including Leon and parts of Wakulla counties, showed the results of heavy promotion by Z-103.

"We did a lot of TV and billboard advertising—the kind of things that work in other markets," Dolgoff said. "We knew we were going against a legendary radio station. Here's a little 3,000 watt station going up against this giant. We've really rattled their cage and they're shaken up."

Dolgoff stressed not only the annual ratings, but also the long-term trend, especially in a market like Tallahassee that's surveyed once a year.

"The bottom line is that for over two years, GLF lost 48 percent of its total audience. Over that same period, we've grown 78 percent," said Dolgoff.

But Quinn, who is also WGLF's program director, isn't running scared. The FAMU graduate and veteran of Gainesville's radio market plans no major changes.

"We're going to be doing a Contemporary Hit Radio format," Quinn said.

Plummer seemed unconcerned too. "We've always gone after an older market than Z-103," he said.

Dolgoff agreed on that point. "Our goal was to be number one in the 12-24 age group and have parity with WGLF," he said.

While the playlists of the stations are virtually the same—Madonna, Janet Jackson, Phil Collins et al.—WTHZ Program Director Brian Douglas feels his station attracts the younger listeners with "a difference in attitude."

"Z-103 has a more aggressive attitude in how it presents a contest, for instance—a modern sound. I think you'll notice in our station a feeling of energy," said Douglas.

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# SPORTS

## Agent: Snipes still has shot at playing pro ball

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—

The agent for former college football star Roosevelt Snipes, sentenced to prison for violating probation on a rock cocaine charge, said Tuesday there is a "slim possibility" the athlete can play professional ball.

Snipes, 24, a 1985 San Francisco 49ers' draft pick, was sentenced Monday to a year and a day in prison by Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Marvin Mounts.

Richard Wolfe, who said he is Snipes' agent, said the former Florida State University running back may yet be able to squirm out of his legal troubles.

"He is very young. He is very talented. He might still have a possibility at a football career. A slim possibility," Wolfe said.

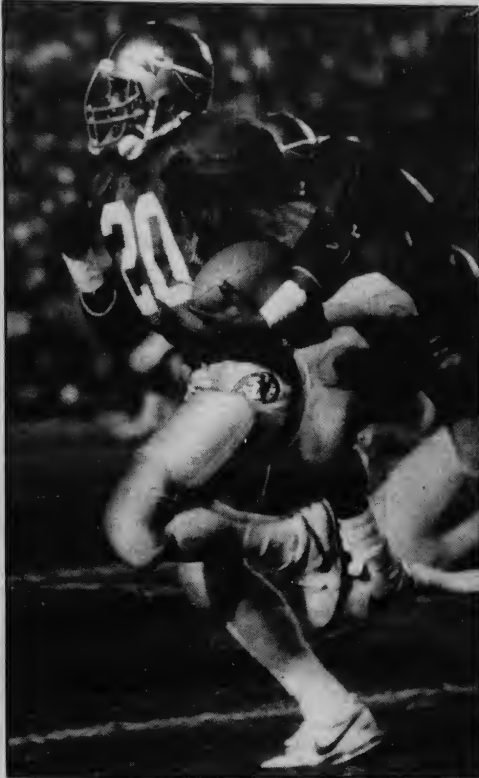
Snipes rushed for 1,385 yards in two seasons at Florida State. He left the school last year because of academic problems, but was later drafted by the 49ers.

On Dec. 6, he was arrested for selling rock cocaine—a hardened form of the drug also known as crack—to an undercover West Palm Beach police officer.

Mounts gave Snipes five years' probation Feb. 21, but allowed him to leave Florida for the tryout in San Francisco.

A urine test given by the 49ers in May showed traces of cocaine in Snipes' system, according to court records and newspaper reports. He was released by the team but "no reason was given," Wolfe said.

Snipes returned to his hometown of Sarasota, Fla., where he was arrested on charges of robbery and grand theft. He faces trial on those counts, which carry a maximum five years in prison, prosecutor



FILE PHOTO

Former FSU running back Roosevelt Snipes.

Howard Berman said.

But the probation violations Snipes pleaded guilty to were failing to report to his probation officer and failing to make probation payments.

The robbery charges and alleged failure of the drug test were not held against Snipes as probation violations.

Mounts told the athlete, who wore blue jail garb in court Monday, he still had a chance.

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# FSU rolls past Lady Jaguars

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After losing three of five matches over the weekend, the Florida State volleyball team bounced back to defeat the University of South Alabama Jaguars 15-4, 15-5, and 15-7 on Tuesday night at Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles jumped out to an early 12-2 lead in the first game behind the outstanding net play of junior middle-hitter Julie Todd and the serving of freshman Maria Magoulas.

"Julie played another consistently strong game," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said.

Todd was the leading attacker for Florida State, recording 12 kills for a .450 percentage.

The Lady Seminoles rolled through the second game of the match only turning the ball over to South Alabama six times. Co-captain setter Nancy Gaspadarek provided the spark in the second game with her serving and setting.

Gaspadarek finished with 23 assists for a .590 percentage in two games.

FSU began the third game with a 6-2 deficit, but ran off 11 straight points to secure the match.

Although the Lady Seminoles easily defeated South Alabama, their performance on the defensive side wasn't as impressive.

"It's hard to play against their off-speed hits," said Reynaud. "But if we're not going to play aggressive, we're not going to win."

With the win, the Lady Seminoles improve their record to 9-6 for the season. FSU hosts the University of South Florida at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Tully Gym.



Robert Gentile confers with his attorney during Tuesday's trial.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Gentile from page 1

relationship when Gentile attacked her. According to testimony, Gentile and McVicker were watching a Sunday afternoon football game when the two began kissing and engaging in sexual foreplay. Then, according to McVicker, Gentile ignored her wishes to stop the sexual encounter and raped her.

But both Gentile and McVicker said that at no time did McVicker scream or attempt to escape from the defendant's room. In fact, Gentile's teammate Bernard Terry—who was outside the room during the alleged incident—testified that when McVicker emerged from the room, "she wasn't crying or upset. She was smiling and looked happy. There wasn't any signs of her being roughed up."

McVicker and Gentile apparently left the room together, but the testimony clashed at that point. Terry said they went to another dorm, while Gentile said the two went to the cafeteria. Because of that contradiction, Public Defender Joel Kopf said he was nervous about how the jury would rule.

"I always question the outcome of a case because you never can tell what the jury will decide," said Kopf.

According to McVicker, approximately an hour after the alleged rape, three of her friends suggested she go to the hospital. When she arrived at the hospital, she decided to go to the police with what happened.

State Attorney James Hankinson subpoenaed nearly a dozen people to testify for the plaintiff, while Kopf only called Gentile, Hubbard and Terry in his client's defense.

Gentile said he is now ready to get back to football. "Now I'm back in the game," said Gentile. "This is what we've all been waiting for and now I can get back on being the best receiver I can be."

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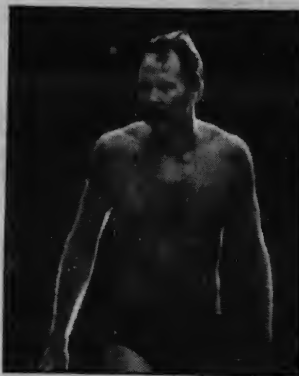
Believe it or not, the Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament will soon be upon us and the time is now to start working out. The mats in 208 Montgomery Gym are reserved Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Get psyched for the action in Tully, November 18 and 19.

#### VOLLEYBALL TOP FIVE

1. Leafhoppers—have yet to see any action to get knocked out of the play.
2. Cawthon Crush Crew—they follow the three "C's" of volleyball: cheat, clobber, and conquer.
3. Let's Make Money—they deserve a raise if they can win each week.
4. The Tree Sleepers—voted best creative name in the men's division.
5. Kellum Skellum—it's a madhouse on the court with their helter skelter play.

#### TRIATHLON A BIG SUCCESS

Two-time winner Mark Dietrich overcame heat and 146 other competitors to take top prize in the fifth annual Intramural Triathlon in record time (51:19:0). Dietrich outdistanced defending champion Randy Jordan, who finished a distant second in 52:40:6. Robert Thomas, in from the California beaches took third with a 52:59:3 clocking.



Men's Winner

Yvonne Gsteiger, winner of the women's division in our first triathlon (1983) repeated this year clocking a 58:20:8, finishing 24th overall and first for the women. Sue Lowe was runner-up at 1:00:17 while newcomer Janine Alexander finished third in 1:00:20.

The event was a huge success. Thanks go out to the sponsors, workers, and competitors. A great job by all.

71. Jeff Weiss	1:05:51	109. James Powell	1:11:28
72. Ann Morse	1:05:55	110. Leslee Hancock	1:11:41
73. Paul Hromadka	1:05:59	111. Meg Enns	1:12:18
74. Mary Dougher	1:06:03	112. Steve Brown	1:12:36
75. Missy Bunnell	1:06:11	113. Lynn Finnegan	1:12:48
76. Jen Tankersley	1:06:14	114. Kristina Gall	1:12:54
77. Mike Hansen	1:06:15	115. Sean O'Conner	1:13:09
78. Alice Freeman	1:06:29	116. John Lopez	1:13:31
79. Larry Bodkin	1:06:47	117. Donald McAfce, Jr.	1:13:39
80. Tom Ramsberger	1:06:51	118. Sharon Haas	1:13:55
81. Peter Ripley	1:06:56	119. Sandra Young	1:13:57
82. Cecil Hinson	1:07:02	120. Bill Clark	1:14:04
83. Bob Keller	1:07:12	121. Sabrina Sayoc	1:14:13
84. Veronica Danko	1:07:19	122. Patti Henderson	1:14:17
85. Tad Allen	1:07:28	123. Vince Verges	1:15:16
86. Kathy Turner	1:07:33	124. Bill Bilenky	1:15:21
87. Graham Carothers	1:07:33.1	125. J. Scott Davidson	1:15:32
88. Kelly Smith	1:07:37	126. Helen Wright	1:15:41
89. Al Griswold	1:07:40	127. Charles Hodges	1:15:45
90. Carlos Lozano	1:07:44	128. Curtis Holland	1:16:52
91. Ralph Davis, Jr.	1:07:52	129. Sue Mattson	1:17:23
92. Theresa Kolanko	1:07:54	130. Paul Smith	1:17:23.5
93. Jennifer Hazard	1:08:19	131. Steve Rine	1:17:23.9
94. Bonnie Draper	1:08:28	132. NO NAME	1:17:46
95. Glen Brecheen	1:08:41	133. Patricia Bearden	1:17:48
96. Jerry O'Conner	1:08:43	134. Dale Allen	1:18:54
97. Lee Turtletab	1:08:45	135. James Johnson	1:19:45
98. Frank Platt	1:09:14	136. Kim Temples	1:20:01
99. Joe Kelly	1:09:33	137. Lynn Girolani	1:20:29
100. Jane Hayes	1:09:45	138. Angie Menard	1:20:29.5
101. Colleen Seyer	1:10:04	139. Jeff Greenberg	1:22:22
102. Rhonda Martinec	1:10:13	140. John Clements	1:23:14
103. Ted Sheridan	1:10:19	141. Angie Boles	1:24:39
104. Jeff Sims	1:10:28	142. Kay Holland	1:24:40
105. Schef Wright	1:10:36	143. John Hooper	1:28:00
106. Mary Piccard	1:10:45	144. Susan Carey	1:28:05
107. Cynthia Cox	1:10:49	145. Russ Critendon	1:29:23
108. Thierry Kobes	1:11:19	146. Lance Rogers	1:29:24

#### TRIATHLON 1986 FINAL RESULTS

1. Mark Dietrich	51:19	35. Clay Carroll	1:00:33
2. Randy Jordan	52:40	36. Ryan Aycock	1:00:50
3. Robert Thomas	52:59	37. Bruce Moore	1:00:52
4. Kris Zumenis	53:03	38. Lisa Scherff	1:01:00
5. Chris Haas	53:15	39. Leslie Brown	1:01:04
6. Bill McGuire	53:41	40. Mark Snensky	1:01:06
7. Geoff Likens	54:14	41. Peter Len	1:01:09
8. Rich Leslie	54:38	42. Patrick Calcutt	1:01:13
9. Steve Huffman	55:20	43. Scott Baker	1:01:21
10. John Kenny	55:30	44. Jay Wilkerson	1:01:22
11. Denny Bunn	55:56	45. Lisa Kinch	1:01:31
12. Keith Duncan	56:13	46. Robert Fletcher	1:01:32
13. Mark Schwartz	56:22	47. Sam Ashton	1:01:37
14. Jeff Bowman	56:30	48. Larry Jennings	1:01:54
15. Vance Tankersley	56:38	49. Craig Ash	1:01:55
16. Tedd Garner	56:50	50. Frank Moore	1:01:59
17. Tom Tomasello	57:01	51. Chuck Wells	1:02:03
18. Dave Malcolm	57:22	52. Mark Sawicki	1:02:05
19. Jim Van Farowe	57:35	53. Nolan Shiptlet	1:02:19
20. Dave Langlais	57:45	54. Jerry McDaniel	1:02:21
21. Bill Perry	57:55	55. Ivan Glymph	1:02:26
22. Felton Wright	58:02	56. Neil McLean	1:02:26.8
23. Paul Carrington	58:04	57. Michael Hermann	1:03:08
24. Yvonne Gsteiger	58:20	58. John Staeklyn	1:03:36
25. Scott Wise	59:19	59. Patrick Owens	1:03:38
26. Brant Foster	59:27	60. Brian Wilson	1:03:42
27. Mike Shehee	59:33	61. Andy Weckherlin	1:03:51
28. Brian Moran	59:36	62. Mike Kinnison	1:04:09
29. Jeff Picker	59:39	63. Terry Maul	1:04:11
30. Dan Densmore	59:52	64. Dan Cashin	1:04:53
31. Tom Perkins	1:00:08	65. Chris Murphy	1:05:02
32. Sue Lowe	1:00:17	66. Missy James	1:05:23
33. Janine Alexander	1:00:20	67. Jim Carey	1:05:26
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## Senate overrides Reagan's veto of sanctions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate, rejecting President Reagan's veto and ignoring threats of retaliation from Pretoria, voted stiff economic sanctions against South Africa into law Thursday and catapulted the United States into the forefront of a global drive to end apartheid.

The Senate vote was 78-21, well over the two-thirds needed to override the veto and end a yearlong battle between the White House and Congress over U.S. policy toward South Africa's white-minority government.

The House voted 313-83 Monday to override the veto, and the Senate's decision to repudiate Reagan's policy marked only the sixth time the president has failed to win a veto showdown on Capitol Hill—and the first on a major policy issue.

Reagan, who managed to corral support from only 21 of the Senate's 53 Republicans and saw all Democrats vote

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against him, issued a statement expressing the hope the sanctions—including a ban on all new U.S. investments and further curbs on trade—"Do not lead to more violence and more repression."

"The United States must also move forward with positive measures to encourage peaceful change and advance the cause of democracy in South Africa," he said. "Now is the time for South Africa's government to act with courage and good sense to avert a crisis."

Sanctions supporters in the Senate, led by Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, framed the issue in passionate tone. "People are being killed and harmed there now," Lugar said as the Senate debate drew to a close. "We are against tyranny and tyranny is in South Africa."

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## Smith finally concedes elections

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith grudgingly conceded the Democratic nomination for Florida governor and endorsed Steve Pajcic late Thursday, citing his pre-election vow to support the party's nominee.

Smith had avoided reporters for two days and had planned to call a news conference for next week. But he emerged from his Capitol office at 4:45 p.m. after elections officials rejected his call for a recount.

"I'm tired of mulling over what I'm going to do," Smith said. "I made a commitment in the primary that if I was not successful I would support the nominee of the party and that's what I'm doing."

"I've tried very hard over the years to keep my word and that's what I'm going to do," Smith said.

Smith said he has not yet decided what degree of support he is going to give Pajcic. He said he talked to Pajcic by phone before he spoke with reporters.

"I told him I really needed some time to decide how much I'm going to do. But I wanted to take this step," Smith said.



Jim Smith

"His endorsement is critically important," Pajcic said in a prepared statement. "It is the key element in uniting all Democrats for victory in November."

Smith said he met Wednesday night with the Republican nominee, former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, after agreeing they would not discuss a possible endorsement for Martinez.

Smith said that during the 30-minute discussion he gave his views on criminal justice, environmental and social service issues.

Asked if Pajcic would make a better governor than Martinez, Smith said, "The people will make that decision."

Elections officials had rejected Smith's request for a recount in Tuesday's Democratic runoff for Florida governor—a race Smith lost to Pajcic by 1.2 percent of the vote.

Pajcic, who resigned his state house seat to seek the governorship, had 429,426 votes or 50.6 percent, including absentee ballots. Smith had 418,613 votes or 49.4 percent.

Smith campaign spokeswoman Pat Curtis said the margin worked out to an average of about 2 votes in each of the state's 4,312 precincts.

State law requires an automatic recount if the difference is less than 0.5 percent.

"I don't know how we can go back and order a recount in any race not within that 0.5 percent," said state elections chief Dorothy Glisson.

## Republicans may have reason to party

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local Republican candidates have the best shot of winning in the Nov. 4 general election in three Leon County Commission races and the state House District 10 race, according to the county's top Republican official.

Republican commission candidates Ron Colson, John Q. "Billy" Levins and Lou Reiter and House candidate Bob West are the local GOP's strongest candidates, even though all four face well-known Democrats, according to Paul Ledford, who chairs the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

"None of these races will be easy, but they'll all be close," said Ledford, also West's campaign manager.

Ledford said all four candidates will be receiving advice and money from the state Republican party.

Ledford conceded that the local Republican candidates for state Senate, House District 9 and Leon County School Board will have a tougher time.

Ledford's Democratic counterpart, Democratic Executive Committee chair Jon Ausman, said that Reiter and West will be the strongest Republican candidates. Both live in districts where about one-fifth of registered voters are Republican.

Primary victories by conservative, business-backed Democrats Don Price and Hurley Rudd in those two races, however, make things more difficult for those two Republicans, according to Florida State University political science Professor Doug St. Angelo. Had Price or Rudd lost in the Democratic primaries, Reiter and West might have attracted more conservative support and been

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

### Squash that mosquito!

Cowboy Ron Bass, an alleged Texas cattle rustler, punished "mosquito" Kendall Wintham in grappling action at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center last month. Both Bass and Wintham are back to perform flying drop kicks, figure fours and sleeper holds tonight. Former Florida State football star Ron Simmons will be on hand at the arena, but isn't scheduled to wrestle.

## Override from page 1

Relations with South Africa have become a major domestic political concern, with civil rights leaders and others arguing that Reagan's policy made the United States an "apologist for apartheid," the official system of racial separation.

"Today Martin Luther King's dream has been advanced," said Coretta Scott King, who watched the debate from the visitors gallery. "He said many times that apartheid in South Africa was the worst form of institutionalized racism in the world. That form of racism has been dealt a death blow today."

"Today the final benediction has been given to 'constructive engagement,'" Rep. William Gray, D-pa., one of the House leaders against apartheid, said of the title given to Reagan's policy toward South Africa.

The European Economic Community and several African countries already have moved to impose sanctions against the Pretoria government, which said Wednesday it would halt purchases of American grain if the sanctions were imposed.

The new U.S. sanctions, among the toughest worldwide, prohibit any new U.S. investment in South Africa, and add uranium, coal, textiles and agricultural products to the existing list of embargoed commodities. Effective in 90 days, they also cancel landing rights for South African Airways.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas led the Reagan loyalists, arguing the issue was Reagan's authority to speak for the United States on foreign policy. Chiding his colleagues that a vote against the veto was "a feel-good vote," Dole said overriding the veto would "cut the ground out from under the president of the United States."

Only Reagan, Dole said, has the "moral authority" to speak for America on foreign policy. But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia countered that Reagan had his chance to show leadership on South Africa and his latest offer to toughen sanctions was "too late, and, much too little."

### CORRECTION

A story about Mature and Returning Students in Thursday's *Flambeau* had some incorrect facts about Susan Cameron, vice president of the organization. She started at Palm Beach Junior College six years ago, but had to drop out because of financial reasons. She

returned for her A.A. degree early this year, and is now enrolled at FSU.

NBC's *Crime Story* airs at 9 p.m. Tuesday nights on WTXL-TV 40, not 10 p.m. as reported in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.

### IN BRIEF

**FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND FPIRG** hold a Voter Registration Drive today from 10-2 at the Bank Machines at the FSU Union. Call Rene Tidwell at 644-1811 for details.

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**"THE WOMEN'S RIGHTS STRUGGLE" IS THE** focus of this week's Young Socialist Alliance's Current Social Struggles class. Pat Silverthorne, member of Miami NOW and the Coalition of Labor Union Women, is the guest speaker Saturday at 1:00 in 346 Union. Call Bill Peterson at 222-4434 for details.

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**The new sanctions prohibit any new U.S. investments in South Africa, and add uranium, coal, textiles and agricultural products to the existing list of embargoed commodities. Effective in 90 days, they also cancel landing rights for South African Airways.**

"By his veto, the president cast aside the opportunity to exercise strong leadership," Byrd said.

Reagan vetoed the bill - a Senate-softened version of a total-divestment measure initially approved by the house - on Sept. 26 and in his effort to win support offered to toughen the sanctions he imposed last year by executive order if the veto were sustained.

The veto battle took an extraordinary turn Wednesday when South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha, by telephone, told some Farm Belt senators his nation would stop buying U.S. grain if the sanctions were approved.

White House aides said that Reagan was angered by the threat and felt the move hurt his lobbying efforts.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who voted for the bill but switched to support Reagan's veto, said he did so because of the grain threat. "We can ill afford to shut off this foreign market to Oklahoma farmers," he said.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., among Reagan's more vocal backers, said the override vote was deceptively large and asserted seven or eight more senators would have supported the president if there had been a chance he would win.

"I think the loss was closer than the vote indicated," he said.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, recuperating after one of his kidneys was transplanted to his daughter, was the only senator who did not vote.

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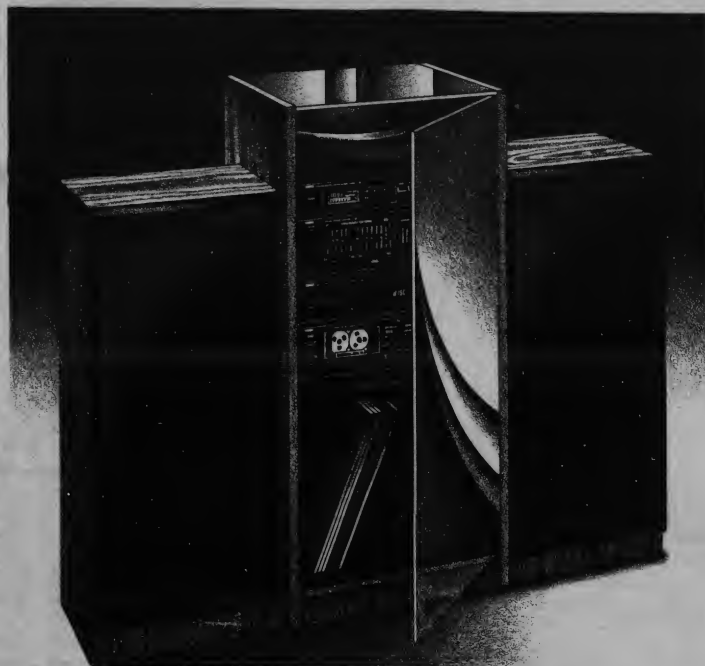
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## Pathway to Peace

Twice in history, India has mourned the death of a Gandhi at the hands of an assassin. On January 26, 1948, a Hindu fanatic brutally gunned down Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the Mahatma. On October 31, 1984, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi died almost instantaneously after two of her personal Sikh bodyguards sprayed her with bullets at her New Delhi residence.

Thursday was supposed to be a day of peace marking the birthday of the Mahatma, the greatest proponent of non-violence who ever lived. In New Delhi, thousands flocked to his gravesite to pay tribute to the father of the nation. In New York City, hundreds more gathered for the unveiling of a bronze statue of Gandhi which stands next to those of Washington, Lafayette, and Lincoln in Union Square.

But with a single burst of gunfire, ceremonial tributes to the apostle of peace became a tragedy and for a third time India reported an assassination attempt on a Gandhi.

According to the Press Trust of India, Rajiv Gandhi and his family were attending a prayer service for the Mahatma at his cremation site in New Delhi's Shantivan park. During the Samadhi memorial, a gunman burst from the bushes and fired four or five shots supposedly meant for Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi—luckily none hurt him.

It is an ironic twist of history that a maniacal assassin should choose the 117th anniversary of the Mahatma's birth to attempt to take the life of a fellow countryman. Rajiv Gandhi, like his mother, has received numerous death threats in the past. This time he was spared.

When his mother was shot to death, the streets of India rocked with fervent violence—violence fueled by vengeance. The violence following her slaying was reminiscent of that which occurred in post-independent India when Hindu-Muslim rioting during the partition resulted in millions of deaths.

Gandhi's unexpected death left Rajiv Gandhi's path to power unobstructed. And while Indian politicians initially doubted his ability to lead the world's second largest nation, within a few months, the younger Gandhi proved that he had the right stuff. It seemed that Gandhi had firm control over his nation including the problems plaguing the Punjab. For a while Gandhi was able to quell vengeful Sikh mercenaries killing Hindus in Punjab. But the violence in Punjab continues—almost nothing has changed. As long as Gandhi tries to find solutions, his life will be in constant danger. And that means the potential for another bloodbath.

Mahatma Gandhi did not live to see the violence that ensued after his non-violent revolution in India. If he had survived to be 117, he would not be proud of the current unrest tearing apart his native land.

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## LETTERS

### Oh, shame

Editor:

In the Sept. 29 edition of the *Flambeau*, Yoko Kagawa's article entitled "A Sense of Shame Beats Gun Control" explains why there is less violence and crime in Japan than in the U.S. According to Kagawa, the sense of shame toward a crime which is widely shared among Japanese is the major factor which reduces such crime. It might be true that the Japanese individually would have such a sense of shame about crimes committed against one another.

But how about the case of invading surrounding countries with arms, harassing with colonization, and killing numerous innocent peoples in past history? Do they really feel shame about them?

Several weeks ago, Japanese Education Minister Fujio was fired due to his absurd remarks, saying that "there are no invaded wretches who never have invaded others," "we should not feel sorry any more about the invasion of other countries, since it has passed," and so on. Many people around the world worry that there are still many Japanese who strongly support Fujio's opinion and that there is a trend of reviving militarism in Japan.

People around the world know Japan's cruel and warlike history. If the author knew what the Japanese did to surrounding countries in the past and how Japan behaves toward them now, she could not have made the preceding remarks.

Chong Goo Park

### Lil' glass houses

Editor:

I believe that Michael Andrews could take a lesson from the saying, "...he who lives in glass houses should not throw stones." His recent letter smacked of hypocrisy and personal attacks that have no place on the pages of daily newspapers.

His accusation of wrongdoing on Beth Bond's part and that of the Renegade party is hardly a point that he should be making. How soon we forget that Michael was the president of an organization (BSU) that was the focus of the largest SGA scandal in recent years. In fact, was it not his brother who was suspended from the university for illegitimate use of funds?

As for the Renegade Party, it comes to my

memory that the ONLY party was the one that was disqualified from the election last year for illegal use of funds during the campaign yet the candidates were still allowed to run (figure that one out).

I think that Mr. Andrews needs to wake up when it comes to the issue of right and left. He is living in his own little fantasy world if he thinks that the right-wing students on this campus are a small minority. At this campus, and at colleges across the nation conservative-minded students are a huge majority. Has anyone noticed that the largest enrollment is in the College of Business?

Mr. Andrews letter is typical of student government types who are more concerned with what people think of them than what they can do for students...all students. Not a bunch of little elite minority groups.

I think Michael needs to start realizing that the students are more important than any personal differences he may have with others who would seek so change SGA. I was in the hopes that despite all of the problems with the spring election, SGA would do what the ONLY party promised and work for everyone. I'm still hoping and still waiting.

Tony Mitchell

### 'Beau doormat

Editor:

I was upset but, I admit, not very surprised to find no mention of Professor Wright's death in the Monday edition of the *Flambeau*. I had to wait until Tuesday to find that the story had barely made the front page at the very bottom. I remember when Pablo Lopez was killed; the *Flambeau* started the week with two large, prominently placed stories on the event, but on the death of Dr. Wright, the headlines deal with such earth-shattering items as student elections and an underage liquor "library."

Having taken a class with Dr. Wright last spring, and another this semester, I can assure you that he is worthy of a great deal more respect than has been accorded him. But this is the level of journalistic ability and accuracy that I have come to expect from the tabloid that I find daily at my feet in the Bellamy building, and judging by its past performance, no improvement is forthcoming.

Robert Hampton

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# Sanctity of Secret ballot lost, students say

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students may be seeing another student government election sooner than they think.

Three people—a recently elected senator, a former SG member, and an unsuccessful candidate in last week's election—filed separate complaints Monday with the Student Supreme Court to throw out the problem-ridden SG election held on Sept. 24.

The complaints also called for the ousting of Election Supervisor Juan Bauta.

In addition, Pat Leduc, the senate appropriations chairman last year, has been charged with not filing an official expense statement for this year's election with the supervisor of elections office.

"He (Bauta) had a job, and he didn't do it," said former SG member Kathy Purvis. "And I don't think he should be getting paid by our funds."

John Hirsh, who lost his bid for a senate seat in engineering, said Bauta failed to keep sufficient security around the polls, allowing some candidates to walk within the ten-foot radius surrounding the polling place that is

supposed to insure privacy.

"The poll workers allowed party people into the ten and 50 foot parameters," Hirsh said. "And I believe people were afraid to vote against the party because the ONLY people would be able to see how they voted."

Purvis and Jessica Saunders, a newly elected senator, charged Bauta with not providing a sufficient number of workers for each poll, operating voting sites which didn't open on time or at all, and not keeping the sanctity of the secret ballot.

They noted that during the day a polling site at the FSU fine arts building was only in operation for three hours instead of the required ten and one half hours, and the one at Alumni Village never opened at all.

Bauta said he is confident that the court will decide his innocence.

"They have every right to file a complaint against any student government official they feel unjustly injured them," Bauta said. "But, I'll leave it up to the court to decide whether I'm negligent or not."

Sam Ard, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court,

said if the the charges contesting last week's voting are proved valid, then a new election might have to be held.

Leduc contends that since he spent no money for the election he didn't need to submit an expense form. In addition, he said he was told specifically by a deputy elections supervisor he wasn't required to file a statement.

"This is just a formality," Leduc said. "I think I'll just go before the court and they'll just let me retain my seat."

It may not be as easy as Leduc thinks to get out of being disqualified, Ard said.

"It's a toss-up right now," Ard said about Leduc's chances. "It all depends on how the election code is interpreted."

He said that first he must determine if the code specifies whether or not the act had to be willfully committed, and then decide if Leduc had prior knowledge of the requirement or not.

The court is tentatively scheduled to convene this Sunday at the FSU law school to hear the arguments of the case contesting the election, and Monday for the Leduc case, Ard said.

## Exploding the myth of South African stability

BY A. M. BABU  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LONDON—If there is one reason why President Reagan and Prime Minister Thatcher are still resisting worldwide pressures for sanctions against South Africa, it is the 40 percent profit margin most Western investments normally earn there—the highest in the world.

Both leaders believe that South Africa, deep down, is a stable country, unlike other Third World countries. Once the current troubles are over, it will again be safe for investors.

But the reality is that the current explosion has been building up ever since the Boers were defeated by the British at the turn of the century. And there is no more telling sign that it is now a fight to the finish than the fact that resistance leaders—unlike their counterparts in earlier years—are digging in rather than fleeing the country.

Already the two years of continuous uprising—resulting in 2000 deaths and culminating in a new state of emergency which has netted another 3000 activists—is proving one of the longest in recent history, almost comparable to the resistance wars in Afghanistan, El Salvador and Cambodia.

The new apartheid laws enacted in 1948, formalizing an earlier racial segregation, were enforced only by state violence or the permanent threat of violence. In effect, the country has been in a virtual state of



emergency ever since.

The labor camps, where earlier blacks were crowded in to work in mines and as servants, turned into the townships of today which remain the focus of the state's oppressive machine. Although the Western news media—after some initial expressions of liberal outrage—remained virtually silent about what was happening in the townships, defiance campaigns by blacks were quite common.

It wasn't until the Sharpeville massacre of 1960, however, in which 69 people were murdered by state bullets, that the real nature of apartheid and its brutalities hit

the world press.

The state of emergency that was declared then was no different from the current one, but the number of detainees was even higher. The widely supported political organizations of the blacks—the African National Congress and the Pan African Congress—were immediately banned. And their leaders were either arrested or fled the country to lead the struggle from overseas.

At the time, there was genuine shock among liberals worldwide, and the Western media played a positive role in expressing it. But soon more pressing global events

overshadowed South Africa's townships—the Cold War, the Cuban missile crisis, the Vietnam nightmare.

What brought South Africa back into focus was the Soweto massacre of June, 1976, exactly 16 years after Sharpeville, in which more than 700 young people were gunned down during peaceful student marches for better education.

Two subsequent events shook blacks profoundly, although they were never taken that seriously abroad. First were the N'komati Accords—seen as a sell-out by free African states at the expense of black struggles in South Africa.

Second was the so-called Botha Reform Constitution of 1984, which was seen as an attempt to constitutionalize apartheid by depriving blacks of their basic human rights of citizenship in their own country.

Protests against the constitution set the townships ablaze—and they have been burning ever since. The white government's response has been unprecedented in its brutality, with the death toll mounting into thousands.

But unlike the Sharpeville and Soweto uprisings, not a single black leader so far has gone into foreign exile. And those who have gone out—like Bishop Tutu and Rev. Boesak—have all gone back to be in the struggle.

The writer is a former economic development minister of Tanzania and a noted observer of African affairs.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**NEW DELHI, India**—A "lone wolf" gunman disguised as a soldier opened fire at Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi** in an assassination attempt Thursday during a Hindu prayer service, police said.

**Gandhi escaped unhurt**, but six people were wounded when the assailant burst from the bushes, where authorities said he had hidden for two days undetected by security forces.

President **Zail Singh** also escaped injury during the attack at the riverside cremation site of **Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi**, father of modern India, apostle of non-violence and himself an assassination victim, during a service marking his 117th birthday.

The gunman surrendered when guards fired warning shots and surrounded him.

**BLACKPOOL, England**—Britain's opposition Labor Party voted Thursday to **ban nuclear weapons** from its soil, but rejected proposals to close all U.S. bases and withdraw from NATO.

## nation

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Jesse Moore, the man

who gave the final order to launch **Challenger** on its fatal flight, **stepped down** Thursday as director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston to take a sabbatical. His departure from the top ranks of NASA management marks the final major chapter in the wide-ranging managerial shakeup that followed the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster.

**WASHINGTON**—Lawmakers agreed Thursday to raise \$8.5 billion to finance the **Superfund toxic waste** cleanup program, threatened with shutdown because of a lack of funds. The five-year plan would finance the program with a mix of money from income tax revenue, taxes on the petrochemical industry, a broad-based manufacturers tax, and funds recovered from polluters.

**WASHINGTON**—Attorney General **Edwin Meese** told Congress Thursday two dozen special task forces are needed to combat an urban crack crisis "of epidemic proportions" that is creating a nightmare for users who can get hooked on the drug in six weeks.

**NEW YORK**—Prices were **mixed** at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in moderate trading. The DOW Jones industrial average fell 1.69 to close at 1781.21.

## Republicans from page 1

stronger candidates, St. Angelo said.

Ausman gave Colson and Levins, both former Leon County sheriff's deputies, virtually no chance, predicting they would take no more than 35 percent of the vote in their races.

"The Republican Party has put up a good slate in Leon County, but we'll win all of those seats," said Ausman. Here's how those four races stack up at this point:

- Rudd and West bring similar qualifications to their race. Rudd is president of Astro Travel and Tours and a former two-term Tallahassee city commissioner. West is president of Capital City Moving and Storage and past chair of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce board.

Rudd is a Tallahassee native, while West moved here in 1974.

West emphasizes the "consensus-building" skills he demonstrated in bringing businesses and the Leon County school system together in the "Partners for Excellence" program.

"I'm a citizen-businessman, and (Rudd) is a City Hall politician," added West. "There's a big difference."

Rudd calls West "a very tough opponent." Rudd said West's Republican affiliation would be a problem in the state House, where Democrats have control.

- Colson opposes two-term county commission incumbent Gayle Nelson, who had no Democratic opposition in District 2, which contains the southwest part of the county.

Colson emphasizes the familiarity with the District 2 area he gained as a sheriff's deputy serving that area. Colson contrasts that with Nelson, who he said does not spend much time in District 2. Colson also stresses his "family values."

Nelson emphasizes her part in getting better county services delivered at the fourth-lowest tax rate in the state. "I've been very much in touch with the people in District 2," she said.

- Reiter, a management consultant and former Los Angeles deputy police chief, takes on Price, a former

Tallahassee city commissioner and two-term state representative. Price beat Cliff Thael Sept. 2 in the first primary in District 4, which contains the northeastern part of the county.

Reiter has criticized the current commission sharply as "unimaginative" on issues like stormwater management and tree protection. "If you like things like they are (on the county commission), don't vote for me," he said.

Reiter's strongest assets may be his grassroots, door-to-door campaign and his "broad-based" support, according to Ledford. "He's got support from both sides of the fence, from somewhat liberal and somewhat conservative," said Ledford. "To be honest, Price may be perceived as the more conservative."

Price calls himself "uniquely qualified," stressing his previous government experience. Unlike Reiter, Price has not harshly criticized the current county board.

- Levins squares off with Gary Yordon, a former TV show host, for the District 5 seat. Yordon beat former commissioner Jack Whiddon easily Tuesday to be the Democrat seeking to represent the county's southeastern quadrant.


Levins said he and Yordon agree on many issues. But Levins said he stresses law enforcement more and knows the district better, as a former deputy who once served the area.


Levins said some voters know his name, since his uncle, Jack Levins, was a longtime county commissioner.

Levins may have an easier time raising money from businesspeople, Ledford said, now that Yordon, a self-styled progressive, is his opponent.

Yordon said Tuesday he will continue with the same campaign strategy, emphasizing environmental protection.

The two other local GOP candidates for state Legislature face tougher battles, said Ledford, because their districts are less than 10 percent Republican. In the House District 9 race Republican W. Taylor Moore takes on popular incumbent Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee). In the Senate District 5 race Republican Pat Cook faces state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City).

  
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## ARTS

## Little Theater revives classic farce

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Arsenic and Old Lace*, opening tonight at Tallahassee Little Theater, is the first production of the season, and if it's a sign of things to come, it should be a good year for Tallahassee's oldest community theater.

The play, written by Joseph Kesselring almost fifty years ago, is, according to director Gary Brame, the classic American mystery farce.

Brame, who directed TLT's production of *Same Time, Next Year* this summer, has more experience with the issue-oriented works of contemporary playwrights. "I usually do works by people like Beckett and Pinter—things that are a little more left of center, but this has been really fun. . . It's farce!"

Anyone who has worked with farce, or seen a badly-performed one, knows that it is one of the most demanding genres of the modern repertoire. Timing, character, and ensemble are especially important to a successful production, and Brame has done an effective job of directing the almost continuous flow of comic situations and dialogue.

But the production is not without its problems. There are times when the momentum is lost and the delivery awkward, but Brame has managed to file down the roughest edges and make plenty of room for what is excellent.

Theater critic Mortimer Brewster is the key character. Although we don't see the play through his eyes, the story revolves around the predicament he is in and how he deals with it.

That's not unusual: you could say that about almost any play. What is unusual is the circus of characters surrounding Mortimer.

There are his two aunts, set on putting every lonely old man in Brooklyn to eternal rest as an act of charity; Mortimer's two brothers: one believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt, while the other one's greed is second only to his ego, and his ego is based on how many people he has killed. Finally there's Mortimer's fiancée, a randy, albeit polite, minister's daughter.

Mortimer is portrayed with admirable ability by Mark Nichols, a recent graduate of Florida State University's School of Theater. Provided with some of the most hilarious dialogue in the play, Nichols creates a funny, entertaining, likeable character. What he loses when he throws away valuable lines, he regains with incredible energy and focus.

Bob Martin is not to be missed as Einstein, the "doctor" whose antics *à la* Peter Lorre hold the farcical mood even when the rest of the cast seems to be coming to a screeching halt. Martin never misses a trick, never drops the energy level, is always on and yet is never so hammy



*Arsenic and Old Lace*

that he detracts from his own character or the ensemble. Finding farce distasteful—even finding theater distasteful—is not a good enough reason for missing his performance.

Martin's work reflects his considerable experience in the theater.

"I started at the Daytona Playhouse, where I had the opportunity to try out a wide range of roles," said Martin. "I've been in theater now for 15 or 20 years and most of my work has been with character roles. This show has really been the most fun I've had in years. Gary, of course, helps—he's a good director."

Norma Vorce and Lois Sojat are endearing as the two sisters in whose home the action takes place.

Sojat, who has been in at least one show per season (with one exception) for almost 20 years, has a masters degree from FSU's School of Theater. "I was so involved, I just decided I should know how to do what I was doing," she said. "Years ago, when I had my first lead, I was dreadful."

But her degree has paid off. Sojat's presence adds a feeling of security and control to the ensemble that might not otherwise be there.

Good performances are also given by Jean-Anne

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## FILM

Cathy Tyson and Bob Hoskins in *Mona Lisa*

## Skinhead hero plays Lancelot

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Mona Lisa, Mona Lisa, men have named you—You're so like the lady with the magic smile. Do you smile to tempt a lover, Mona Lisa? Or is this your way to hide a broken heart?*

"Mona Lisa," popularized during the 1950s by Nat King Cole

For filmgoers old enough to recall Nat King Cole, father of Natalie, the song "Mona Lisa" evokes moonlight and romance and the sound of Cole's velvety tenor voice settling on the listener like a zephyr. How odd, then, that the acting hero of British skinheads should play the romantic lead in the film of the same name. But these are strange times.

British actor Bob Hoskins is no typical leading man—if *Esquire* magazine is correct in its October issue's assertion that the 1980s mark a return to the more traditionally handsome leading men (Harrison Ford, William Hurt, Mel Gibson, *et al.*). Hoskins is more frog than prince—a squat fireplug of a man with a receding hairline and a mad gleam in his eye—which is what commands our attention. We wait, rapt and rapacious, to see what he will do or say next. James Dean, Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson (the actor most like Hoskins)—all act on the razor's edge of whim and *faux pas* and truth.

Skinheads love Hoskins for his recent West End performance in Sam Shepard's play about brotherly love/hate relationships: *True West*. Hoskins played the highly combustionable brother Lee, a role voracious, volatile and eccentric and played to a turn by Hoskins, who is apparently all three. The skinheads especially like the way he broke up the furniture on stage each night.

*Mona Lisa* director Neil Jordan is also fond of Hoskins as an actor, and he and co-writer David Leland developed the *Mona Lisa* script expressly for Hoskins. Hoskins plays George, a petty thief, newly-appointed chauffeur and champion to Simone, a dream of a high-priced hooker.

Newcomer Cathy Tyson brings to the role of Simone the enigmatic allure and uneasy polish that Cathy Moriarty brought to *Raging Bull*. But in this story,

instead of the hooker having a heart of gold, the chauffeur has a heart of platinum and a longing to be Simone's Lancelot.

Jordan has the soul of a storyteller, which makes him a fine director, although the delicate sync between form and content sometimes lags a frame or two. Jordan, an Irish novelist turned filmmaker (are there any others besides the lamentable Norman Mailer?) directed the 1983 film *The Company of Wolves* (recently made available on video tape). In *Wolves*, the images were so dense and feverish the viewer could sense Jordan's visceral delight at matching moving pictures to his words.

*Mona Lisa* has some feverish moments, but it is a cooler, bluer film. In *Wolves*, the people mattered only as conduits for primal myths and fears. In *Mona Lisa* the people matter very much and that exciting difference bodes well for Jordan's career as a film maker. If he plans to collaborate in the future with Hoskins the results should be spectacular, for *Mona Lisa* is a fine film.

*Mona Lisa* is now playing at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes.

If you enjoy Hoskins' performance, you can catch him in the following films—all available in video tape:

### • The Long Good Friday

This is Hoskins big screen debut as an exceedingly dapper and deadly British crime boss who wears navy blue Armani suits and \$100 ties, which cannot be easy on a man who stands about 5'5". Helen Merrin (Mischa's former mistress in *White Nights*) costars.

### • The Cotton Club

One of Hoskins' comic duo roles (the other is in *Brazil*) in which he plays cafe owner Owney Madden and has the only interesting relationship in the whole film—his partnership with Fred Gwynne.

### • Brazil

Hoskins plays a maniacal, customer-chomping state repairperson, hot on the trail of guerilla handyman Robert Di Niro in Terry Gilliam's 21st Century romp. The ductwork and subsequent mayhem occur at the apartment of hapless Jonathan Pryce. See *Brazil* and you'll shun ducts forever.

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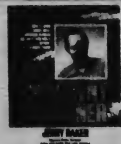


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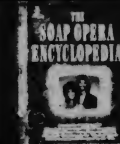


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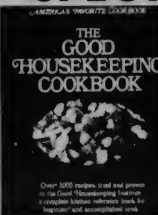
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# CA conducts aural endurance test

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The terms "avant-garde" and "rock" have never mixed well. Yet in the '80s, some bands still attempt a successful merge of the two.

Industrial performance music or, as it participants call it, "no go" is supposedly the noise of dissent and collapse, the disturbing sounds of an industrial society in decline. The music incorporates the thrash of hardcore with tons of feedback and diverse percussion like sheet metal. At the forefront of this movement was the now defunct Einstürzende Neubauten whose member Blixa Bargeld told *Spin* magazine it is "the loudest noise you can get for nothing."

That is also an adequate description of Pussy Galore, an industrial group from New York City who play CA Chapel tonight. Producing a wall of noise, their sound is chaotic, with cynical rants screamed over it. Perhaps the music of true nihilism, the end product could be called the recorded equivalent of William S. Burroughs' fetid imagination. In a live setting this could prove a test of endurance for even the most tolerable ears.

Appearing with Pussy Galore is an up-and-coming



Pussy Galore

Tallahassee punk band, Paisley Death Camp, who got their strange name from a close friend who had the phrase on the back of his denim jacket a year before the group materialized. While they rely heavily on originals, their frantic set also includes an inspired *blitzkreig* of The Who's "I can't Explain."

Pussy Galore will appear at CA Chapel tonight with The Undesided, and Paisley Death Camp. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4. CA Chapel is located at 812 S. Macomb.

# A classical concert alternative

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This weekend, music lovers have a unique opportunity to see two very different, but complementary chamber music recitals.

First off Eastern Europe's Arcadia Trio will present piano trios of Beethoven, Ravel and Schubert Friday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. This concert, part of a month-long tour through the U.S., is their second visit and is expected to be as successful as the first.

Tickets are \$3 for Florida State University students,

\$5 for members of the University Musical Associates, and \$7 general admission.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, the Recital Hall is the scene of the Ars Nova Quintet's recital, which is free to all. This woodwind quintet, from the University of South Florida, will be assisted by FSU faculty member Karen Clarke and USF faculty harpist Kathryn Holm.

The program presents works of Tchaikowsky, Elliott Carter, and three Floridian composers: quintet member Noel Stevens, Alexander Fudajev, their FSU faculty member Charles DeLaney.

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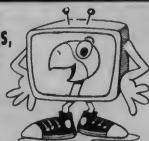
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# CALENDAR

## Kris kroons at the Moon

### HAPPENINGS

Kris Kristofferson lands on the Musical Moon tonight at 8. Tickets are \$9.75, available at the door.

A free public lecture, "Archaeology in Apalachee Bay" will happen today at 7 pm in the RA Gray Archives and Museum Auditorium. The lecture is the second in a series of presentations on local marine topics sponsored by the Organization for Artificial Reefs, a non-profit group. For more information call Frank Stephenson at 386-6760.

Charlie Pickett—formerly of Charlie Pickett and the Eggs—returns the Club Downunder Upstairs this weekend. Pickett and his Minneapolis-based band perform their own mix of "50's and 60's obscure rock 'n roll" along with originals like "Cowboy Junki Au Go Go." Opening for Pickett are The Preachers, a Miami band formed from the "remnants of assorted guitar, punk, and rockabilly bands of the Miami scene." Show starts

at 9:30 pm, and is free to FSU students, \$2 for non-students. Be prepared to show ID.

The University Gallery & Museum opens two new exhibitions this weekend. "Process and Perception" by famed Florida photographer Jerry Uelsmann, and an invitational exhibition of sculpture by eleven nationally known artists. Tonight's opening reception is from 7-9. The University Gallery and Museum is located at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 and Sat. & Sun. 1-4. For more information call the Gallery at 644-6836.

Downtown Records and Tapes (located in CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb) holds a reggae dance tonight at 10:00 pm. Admission is \$1.50.

For you frazzled mom and dads — Mugs n' Movies will show the popular kids flick *Care Bears II* FREE Saturday see CALENDAR, page 11

## Arsenic, from page 7

Sutherland as the fiancée, Frank Roberts as the very cold, very mean brother Jonathan, and Rivers Buford as brother Teddy.

The supporting cast is adequate. Special mention should be made of Steve Aldredge, whose portrayal of policeman O'Hara adds a colorful touch.

The visual aspects of the production serve their purposes. The set, a co-creation of Brame and Technical Director Kit Ewing, is believable as a typical Victorian home, with the exception of an occasional shaky wall; costumes are sufficiently

appropriate for the period and Kelly Rockoff's make-up was an extra plus.

While lighting requirements are not great in variety, Fred Kirch's design is excellent and well executed.

Despite its weaknesses, *Arsenic and Old Lace* is a respectable opener for TLT and makes for a good evening of entertainment.

*Arsenic and Old Lace* plays at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on the corner of Thomasville and Betton Roads. Show dates are Oct. 3-5 and 9-11. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., with the exception of a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 5. For ticket reservations call 224-8474.

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FSU School of Music presents Diane Stein, cello, at 8:00 pm Saturday in the Recital Hall North.

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**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Link* (PG) 3:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:45; *American Justice* (R), 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Legal Eagles* (PG), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30; *Extremities* (R) 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15; 224-2617.

**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG), 7:20, 9:30, *A Trip To Bountiful* (R) 7:10, 9:15; 893-6110.

**PARKWAY 5:** *Tough Guys* (R); *Ruthless People* (R); *Playing For Keeps* (PG-13); *The Fly* (R); *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13). Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

**TALLAHASSEE MALL:** *Clan Of The Cave Bear* (R); *Mona Lisa* (R); Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

**VARSITY 3:** *Out of Africa* (PG), 8:00; *Armed and Dangerous* (PG-13), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Bullies* (R) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.



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## SPORTS

## Rattlers hope home is sweet for Albany game

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whatever happened to the new season?

When fall rolls around, the television reruns usually stop and programs start showing off their new looks. But this is not the case for the Florida A&M football team. After four games, the Rattlers have the same record as last year, 1-3.

On Saturday, FAMU will face undefeated Albany State (3-0) at 7 p.m. at Bragg Stadium. This is the same team the Rattlers faced in their fifth game last year and managed to beat 31-20. For once this season, FAMU fans are hoping for a rerun.

Although Albany State is undefeated, FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley said the Rams' flawless record might be a little misleading in comparison to FAMU's mark.

"The caliber of competition that Albany State has played this year is nowhere near what we have faced," said Riley. "If we played the same teams as they did, we would be undefeated, too."

Morehouse, Miles College and Alabama A&M may not be recognized as quality football teams (the teams Albany State has beaten this season), but the Rams still come to Tallahassee looking for their fourth win and this year the oddsmakers are picking Albany State as the favorite.

Albany State Head Coach Hampton Smith said he doesn't take the predictions too seriously, though.

"I really don't pay too much attention to the picks," said Smith. "They are not that important, they're just good things to read."

Riley agreed.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FAMU running back Tony Barber hasn't had much to cheer about this season.

"Ratings don't win football games," Riley said. "You find out on the field."

Running back Dan Land will be instrumental in the Rams' attack. Last year, he rushed for 1,235 yards and scored 11 touchdowns. In the Rams' first three outings, Land has rushed for 292 yards and four touchdowns. According to Smith, instead of going in with a straight game plan, his team plans to take advantage of what the Rattlers give them.

"If we get the opportunity to run, we will run. If they let us pass, then we will pass," said Smith. "We will need to get some breaks, but we also have to capitalize on their mistakes."

Currently, the Rams are having a battle for the Turn to RATTLEERS, page 16

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# Pats to prolong Miami's woes

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Every week, I've gotta improve.

Two weeks ago, I won only two of nine games. Last week, five of eight. This weekend, perfection. Then again, I would consider perfection winning more games than I lose.

Into it we go. The psychic's (that's me) record is 25-13. Nothing to write home about, but I have to admit, it's getting better, a little better all the time.

**Albany State at Florida A&M**—The Rattlers were 1-3 last year after four games. Deja vu, they are 1-3 again in 1986. The sacrificial Rams are in town this Saturday, so look for another A&M win. **FAMU by 10.**

**Louisiana State at Florida**—The Gators have lost three in a row and are pretty much out of the SEC race. The Bayou Bengals will push them down a few more notches come Saturday. **LSU by 7.**

**Northern Illinois at Miami**—The Canes proved themselves deserving of the number one spot last week by besting Oklahoma. Northern Illinois has lost six in a row dating back to last season. Miami never loses, especially in the Orange Bowl. **Miami by 30.**

**Notre Dame at Alabama**—Two tradition-rich schools slugging it out on the collegiate gridiron to prove which institution will have bragging rights for the balance of the season. Don't you hate people who talk like that? **Alabama by 6.**

**Arizona State at UCLA**—Two fine Pac-10 squads. Should make a fine matchup. Sun Devils to get burned. Film at 11. **UCLA by 7.**

**Georgia Tech at North Carolina**—The Tar Heels are making tracks toward a possible ACC title. Another step comes Saturday. **North Carolina by 9.**

**Iowa at Michigan State**—Both teams have gotten off



Miami Head Coach Don Shula explaining how long it will be before his team wins again.

to fast starts, but the Spartans will suffer a slight drawback Saturday. **Iowa by 3.**

**Central Michigan at Kent State**—This game is to appease Flambeau sports writer Don Watz, Central's number one fan. **Central Michigan by 6.**

**Miami at New England**—I think I could put together a neighborhood team that could score off the Dolphin defense. The Patriots get the chance Sunday. **New England by 7.**

**Philadelphia at Atlanta**—The Falcons are unbeaten at 4-0. Number five comes Sunday. **Atlanta by 7.**

**Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Rams**—The Bucs choked one away last week but they won't even get close this Sunday. **Los Angeles by 9.**

# Derby tops off dog racing season

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

There goes Rusty.

Rusty, the mechanical rabbit that leads the greyhounds at the Jefferson County Kennel Club, will go into hibernation Saturday after the last evening of dog racing. But, like every year, Rusty won't exit easily as the four-month season concludes with the track's premier event, the JCKC Derby.

Eight dogs—including crowd favorites Tifton Toetapper and Alpha Rae—won qualifying heats for the right to run in the three-eighths of a mile race. If past contests are any indication, Dial Kennel greyhounds Jackie's Jewel and DC MS Britnee should be the top contenders for the Derby crown.

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JCKC President Steve Andris said Dial's dominance isn't restricted to his club; Dial also does well in Jacksonville and Wheeling, W.V.

That isn't to say the top kennel will have the sure winner Saturday. Dial qualified three greyhounds for the last stakes race, the JCKC Sprint Classic Final, and didn't even place. Startling Steve, out of the Ivory Tower Kennel, defeated Dial dogs Snaps Mou Lah, Snaps Bob Along and Snaps Trouble in the July event. Easter Candy, from the Richard Nelson Kennel, took second place.

Following Saturday night's races, JCKC will close its gates until next May. But gamblers, don't fret. Before your money can burn a hole in your pocket, Big Bend Jai-Alai, located in Chattahoochee, will open Oct. 30.

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The FSU cross country team during a recent practice.

## Runners set for big race on Saturday

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What goes up, must come down. Of course, gravity causes that change.

Florida State cross country coach Al Schmidt and his teams hope that theory works in reverse as well. What comes down, they are probably hoping, must go up.

Both the men's and women's teams, Schmidt concedes, have seen better days. But he quickly adds that things are getting better.

Two years ago, the FSU women were ranked eighth nationally and in 1980, the men also held the number eight spot. Unfortunately, for both teams, their fortunes have gone downhill since then.

"Sure, things have been better," Schmidt said, "but things are turning around a little now. We're getting better athletes than we had before and that makes a difference."

Schmidt attributes the change to a redistribution of the track scholarships. Proposition 48, which raised the academic standards for student-athletes, has forced coaches to look for athletes in places they hadn't looked before. One such place is in the long distance events.

"We're looking at a team now that is respectable and can hold its own," Schmidt said. "We can contend better now than we had been able to."

"Still, things can't change overnight," Schmidt added. "If you ask 'are we going to win the NCAA championship?' I'd have to say no, but I think that we can contend for the Metro Conference title."

The standard distance raced by the men is eight kilometers, just under five miles, while the women race five kilometers, just over three miles.

To put things into perspective, last year's top runner, Matt Farnen, ran 25:00 for eight kilometers. Schmidt hopes a runner will have to run the distance in about 25 minutes to make the top seven on the team. "At least that's what we're shooting for this year," Schmidt said. "In the future, I hope that we'll have our top seven runners under 25 minutes."

On this year's team, Schmidt said that



Team members Mark Obitz (top) and Chris Duggin (bottom).

there are three or four runners who could challenge for the top spot on the men's team. A junior college transfer, Jacob Hosley Jr., leads the group. Hosley is followed by sophomores Farnen and David Keen.

"We have a young team, and that makes the future look good," Schmidt said. "As good as this team might do, things will probably get better after that. The majority of our team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. We only have one senior on the whole team."

The first big test for the 1986 team will be this Saturday when it hosts the Florida State Invitational at the University Golf Course.

Schmidt expects 25 college teams to be competing in the race, which will begin at 9 a.m.

Among the 25 college teams, five appear to stand out. The group is led by the favorite the University of Florida, followed by Louisiana State, South Alabama, North Florida and FSU. Though some may hesitate to place the Seminoles in that group, Schmidt doesn't.

"If we run well, I think we can beat Florida," Schmidt said. "That doesn't mean that if we don't beat them we didn't run well, though. What I'm trying to say is that if we run well, anything can happen."

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## Lady Noles corral South Florida

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University volleyball team continued its dominance over the University of South Florida Wednesday night in Tully Gym, handing the Lady Bulls a 13-15, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-13 loss.

It was the Lady Seminoles' 18th win in as many matches against South Florida and improved their season record to 10-6 while the Bulls dropped to 10-7.

In the two team's earlier meeting this season in the Florida Four Classic hosted by FSU, the Lady Seminoles came out on top of a tough five-game battle.

Wednesday's match began with South Florida jumping out to an early 7-2 lead in the first game, but FSU fought back and took a 13-10 lead before the Bulls ran off five

straight points to win the game.

"We are still lacking intensity," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We need to have a killer instinct out there."

The second game began just like the first, with South Florida jumping out to a 4-0 lead. The Lady Seminoles allowed only one more point and ran off 13 straight, winning the game handily.

The third game was a see-saw battle, but the scrappy FSU offense, led by senior hitter Joan Morris, held on to win.

FSU almost blew an 11-0 lead in the fourth game, but held on to win 15-13. The Lady Seminoles will travel to Columbia, S.C. to play the Gamecocks tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## 2K race to test weekend runners

BY KARA TATE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Local runners may participate in the 8K run or a 2I run/walk Saturday to benefit Tree House, Inc., a local emergency shelter for abused children. The starting time for the 8K is 8:30 while the 2K will begin at 8:35. The First Fall Festival, sponsored by Metlife Health Care Network of Florida, will start at Messer Field located at the corner of Municipal Way and Jackson Bluff Road.

The entry fee is \$8.00 and may be paid at Fleet Feet in the Westwood Shopping Center until 8 p.m. Friday. A late entry fee of \$10.00 may be paid on Saturday at the race from 7:00-8:15. The number of participants is

unlimited.

All runners will receive a silver tank top and all finishers will be eligible for a drawing for a plane ticket for two to anywhere Eastern Flies in the continental U.S. Additional prizes will be awarded to the top five males and female finishers in the 8K and the top three finishers in each of the nine age groups of the 8K.

"We have chosen our course because we believe it to be one of the finest in Tallahassee," said race director Shannon Sullivan. "It offers a few small upgrades, some nice downhills, some sun and shade, but most of all we believe it to be one of the fastest in town."

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## Rattlers from page 12

quarterback position. Sophomore Stanley Williams has completed 21 of 32 for 416 yards and five touchdowns, while senior Nathaniel Street has completed 11 of 20 for 169 yards and a touchdown. FAMU Defensive Coordinator Walter Highsmith said he is very concerned about Williams.

"He is the key to their offense," Highsmith said. "They have a big experienced line and they can really throw the ball well."

According to Riley, FAMU may be approaching the light at the end of the tunnel after a rough start.

"The more we play, the more we improve," said Riley. "I think we will do okay the rest of the season. We have a good chance of winning the rest of our ballgames."

Because the Rattlers have been involved in a lot of close games, Riley said the team faces more pressure each Saturday.

"It has been really demoralizing because they have played so well," Riley said. "We are dedicating the second half of the season to the seniors. Nobody wants to graduate with a losing season."

FAMU has been playing on the road for the past three weeks. Riley said it is a relief for the team to finally have a home game.

"It takes a lot out of the players to travel everywhere," Riley said. "They have to leave early for the games. They can't spend time with their families before the game. It's tough."

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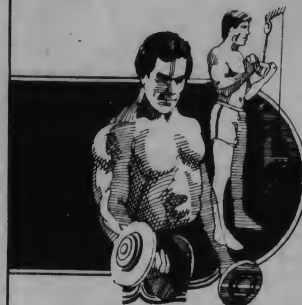


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Alien beings walk among us! (see page 10)

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## Librarians protest new ordinances

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The owners of a local bottle club have vowed to fight two proposed city ordinances they say are designed to shut them down.

"I feel like we're being railroaded," said Eddie Wilburn, co-owner of the recently opened Late Night Library at the corner of St. Augustine Street and Woodward Avenue. "These ordinances could possibly force us out of business."

Wilburn said he and co-owners Jeff Goldman and Tim McIntosh would protest the proposed ordinances at Wednesday's Tallahassee City Commission meeting.

The proposed ordinances, if adopted, would make bottle clubs answerable to the same ordinances regulating bars, restaurants and package stores. Under local ordinances, no open containers are allowed within 500 feet of establishments licensed to sell liquor.

Bottle clubs don't have to abide by this rule since they aren't required to have a liquor license—only a dance hall permit is required since clientele bring their own libations.

Also, a closing time of 2:30 a.m. would be mandated by the city. The Library now operates until 5 a.m.

Wilburn said they felt the ordinances were unfair because they were obviously directed specifically at them.

"We've only been open a month and they are trying to pass these laws against us,"

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

### The look of love

Frank Fleming's "Fable Number 3: I Love You" beckons to the uninitiated. Fleming's work is part of the FSU Fine Art Gallery's *Combined Talents* exhibition. For more on the show, see page 8

## Get ready for more traffic on Woodward

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Traffic on part of the Florida State University campus may become more hectic as a four-month repaving program of Woodward Avenue between Tennessee and Gaines Streets is scheduled to begin today. Department of Traffic officials said the street will be milled and repaved but not widened.

The first section of Woodward to be tackled will be the Gaines Street to Pensacola Street area where both sections of the railroad tracks will be removed. The DOT has contracted with Capital Asphalt, Inc. for the \$174,771 job. The company has until Jan. 15 to complete the work.

Portions of Woodward will be restricted to one lane of traffic where "the roadwork should slow things down a little," said Michael Meeks, administrative assistant with Capital Asphalt. The company plans to mill the road in the evening from about 6 to 10 and then repave them the following morning, he said.

Pedestrian traffic at the crosswalk between the Union and the Carraway Building will be hindered somewhat during the construction, said Meeks.

"The only problem might be the wheelchair people," he said. "There will be a slight dip there, but it'll take 18 hours or less to get that squared away."

Any questions or complaints concerning the Woodward Avenue construction can be directed to Dick Tritschler, an engineer with the FSU Physical Plant.

## A look behind the battlefields of Nicaragua

BY SARAH JACKSON  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Recently, the Nicaragua Solidarity Campaign organized a trip to Nicaragua to study the state of health and medicine in the country as it deals with internal problems and attacks by the U.S.-backed contras. Sarah Jackson, Coordinator of the Nicaragua Health Fund, went along and filed this report.

### ARRIVAL

Managua is an extraordinary place. Everyone knows that its heart was torn out by the earthquake in 1972, but nothing prepares you for what you are about to see. Downtown is block after block of overgrown rubble, twisted skeletons of rusing vehicles, and the shells of one or two buildings still standing starkly against the sky.

The old cathedral faces the memorial to Carlos Fonseca with silent dignity despite its scaffolding props, the clock on its tower stopped at 12:30 forever. The *barrios* sprawl around this non-center, lying low, with wide roads and trees and green, and the sky huge in proportion. No shopping streets, no business center, no theaterland—they are all elsewhere, wearing a heavy suburban disguise.

The health center has trenches in its garden, its walls are pocketed with bullet holes, and the windows, which were blown out by mortar fire last year, are covered by heavy wooden shutters

### MANAGUA HOSPITALS

I visited two hospitals in the capital, and both were very like the town itself—busy and overcrowded, shabby and spotlessly clean. At the Bertha Calderon Women's Hospital the overcrowding was the most noticeable, with women in many of the wards sharing a bed. I was shy about intruding in one ward, where the women were recovering from miscarriages or backstreet abortions gone wrong. But they spotted my camera and called me to take a picture. "It's important to show to the people in your

country," they insisted.

At Lenin Fonseca hospital, one of the major topics of discussion with the Deputy Director was the severe shortage of spare parts. The evidence was only too clear; a silent air conditioning unit in the room where we met, despite the temperature that day being so high that our clothes were soaked through in ten minutes; an x-ray department where all the equipment stood idle.

"If someone really needs an x-ray, we send them to the polyclinic (outpatients) which is 7 miles away across the city," he said.

Most diagnosis is done by instinct and experience. Very few standard tests can be done in the labs at the hospital, which are bare of equipment, often have no bulbs or fuses for the microscopes, and frequently run short of reagents. The head of the lab resigned a short time previously because he found conditions impossible.

### CARDENAS HEALTH CLINIC

Cardenas is a small village—about 800 people—on the shores of Lake Nicaragua 2 km from the Costa Rican

Turn to NICARAGUA, page 5

# Big bucks from the man on the dime

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Although many students have dollar signs in their eyes when graduation draws near, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is hoping to encourage those with something more altruistic in mind.

Established by Congress in 1975 as a memorial to the thirty-third President, the foundation gives 105 annual scholarships to students who are interested in a career in government.

"Basically, the purpose of these scholarships is to encourage bright students to make a commitment to public service," said Gilbert Abcarian, Florida State University political science professor and faculty representative for the scholarship program.

Abcarian said there has never been a time when the government needed bright young people more than it does now.

"In a society such as ours in which most of the goodies are in the private sector, there is a very strong temptation for students to look with less favor on public

service as a career," Abcarian said.

Two FSU students can be nominated for the 1987 competition, Abcarian said. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average, and be headed toward a degree in government.

Abcarian said the scholarships pay for up to \$6,500 a year for the student's junior and senior years, as well as two years of graduate studies.

In past years two scholarship winners have come from FSU, said Abcarian. Neither of last year's nominees were among the 105 winners.

Students cannot apply themselves but must be nominated by the university, Abcarian said. Students interested in the program should submit a letter of application, a list of past public service activities and a 600-word essay discussing the public policy issue of their choice to room 570 of the Bellamy Building. To meet the national deadline of Dec. 1, applications should be submitted for consideration no later than Nov. 3.

## Library from page 1

Wilburn said. "It just doesn't seem fair."

But Commissioner Betty Harley said the commission was just trying to make the laws more fair to everyone.

"At the time we passed the current ordinances, no one addressed the idea of bottle clubs," Harley said. "It seems to me that the same laws should apply to everybody."

Wilburn said the club provides a needed service to the city by allowing people to come to their club after other bars close.

"Most people come here to dance," Wilburn said. "They are working off all that alcohol on the dance floor."

And Wilburn said there haven't been any more problems with his club than with other bars.

But Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said that since it opened, there have been about 12 complaints filed pertaining to the club, including disorderly conduct, vandalism, and one charge of sexual battery.

In addition, Hunt said several businesses located around the club have complained about the damage done to their property by the inebriated club patrons.

But Wilburn said they have already hired someone to clean up the parking lots in the area after the club closes. This, he said, should eliminate the problem with the neighbors.

### IN BRIEF

CPE'S "ENTREPRENEURIAL ALTERNATIVES" class meets tonight from 7-9. Call CPE at 644-6577 for room and building location.

CPE'S BELLY DANCE CLASS MEETS tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy Bldg.

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AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS association holds the Annual Dean's Reception today at 4 in 212 Sandels. Call Mary at 681-2889 for further information.

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## Get out the scissors, Bob

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park will open Oct. 5 with a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on the park grounds south of Tallahassee.

John Pushkar, manager of the Wakulla Springs Lodge and Restaurant, said the event will be attended by environmental officials and dignitaries from around the state. Gov. Bob Graham is expected to speak at the ribbon cutting.

The wildlife preserve, lodge, and

restaurant officially came under control of the Department of Natural Resources Oct. 1, said Pushkar, after a \$7 million dollar purchase from the Nemours Foundation of Jacksonville.

Administration of the new park will be split between the Division of Parks and Recreation and Florida State University's Center for Professional Development.

The lodge and restaurant overlooking the spring will remain open, he said, resulting in the first Florida state park to have such facilities.

## Private blood banks boom with rising AIDS scare

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Entrepreneurs are capitalizing on the public's fear of AIDS by opening commercial blood banks that allow customers to freeze and store their own blood or stockpile it for relatives facing surgery.

"It's an opportunity right now," said Alan Bigio, who owns three computer stores in the Miami area and plans to open his first blood bank early next year. "It's like when computers started five years ago. We have five or six years to make a lot of money."

Bigio predicts that, like retail computer stores, many of the blood companies will eventually fail. But he and a friend want to open four or five commercial blood banks in south Florida and believe consumers will flock to the centers because of widespread fear of contracting hepatitis or AIDS through contaminated transfusions.

Since 1981, at least 414 Americans have developed AIDS after receiving contaminated blood. Contamination has been drastically reduced since blood banks began routine screening of donated blood for antibodies of the AIDS virus. But it often takes several weeks after exposure to the virus for the antibodies to form, leaving a gap that makes the

tests less than foolproof.

Bigio expects his clinic would initially collect 30 to 50 units, or pints, of blood a month, much of which would be frozen and stored for up to \$500 a pint.

A healthy person can safely donate a pint of blood a week in the three weeks prior to surgery. But liquid blood lasts only about 35 days before it loses most of its oxygen. Frozen blood can be stored for up to three years, the limit set by the Food and Drug Administration.

At least three other companies are planning to set up self-directed blood storage centers in the Miami area, The Miami Herald reported Sunday. There are 16 such firms around the country, though most have not yet opened for business.

North American Biologicals, a publicly held plasma collection company, last month announced a joint venture with a New Jersey health care veteran Eugene Terry to form a company called Bloodline. The new firm plans to open a blood center in Miami by the end of the year.

Merus, based in Tampa, Fla., plans to open a center in that city in November, and later hopes to add facilities in Miami, Orlando, and Jacksonville, Fla. Personal Blood Storage, based on Columbia, S.C., already has opened a frozen blood center in Miami.

## Would-be book banners drag humanism into court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOBILE, Ala.—Fundamentalists who claim public schools are teaching students a godless religion take their case to U.S. District Court Monday in a bid to have secular humanism purged from textbooks and curriculums.

Conservative Christian parents in south Alabama, like those earlier this year in Church Hill, Tenn., contend that if schools are prohibited from teaching Christianity, Judaism and other established religions, they also should be prevented from teaching a religion that sees man as accountable only to mankind.

The lawsuit, actually a realignment of a prayer case filed five years ago, seeks to have 39 social studies and history texts and seven home economics books purged from the Mobile County School system.

It names as defendants the local school board and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Ironically, both defendants have filed consent documents saying they essentially agree with the 624 parent-teach-student plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs contend they simply want schools to be strictly neutral regarding religion. They claim students are given the impression belief in God is irrelevant and man is supreme. They claim that idea, secular humanism, is a religion in itself.

Civil libertarians, however, say secular humanism is an ill-defined term. They say fundamentalists call anything that does not see God as the center of the universe "secular humanism."

The case is the second one this year concerning the teaching of secular humanism. In Church Hill, Tenn., school officials and seven fundamentalist Christian families are awaiting a federal judge's ruling on their own textbook conflict.

Parents sued Hawkins County school officials over a 1983 reading series they claim violated their religious beliefs. The parents asked the federal court to order the school to give their children alternative books.

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## Of human bondage

The retently concluded Daniloff affair aptly illustrates the inconsistency and hypocrisy that plagues President Reagan's foreign policy. While journalist Nicholas Daniloff was quickly freed after a run-in with Soviet authorities, four Americans are still being held in Beirut after one to three years in captivity.

Daniloff was arrested in mid-September and accused of spying in apparent retaliation for America's detention of alleged Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakhov. Protracted negotiations between George Shultz and his U.S.S.R. counterpart ended with a Daniloff-Zakhov trade about two weeks after the incident began. At the same time, the Reagan administration appears to be doing little or nothing to free the four American hostages still in Beirut.

In the case of the Beirut hostages, President Reagan said he would not negotiate with terrorists. Yet, Reagan seems quite willing to make a deal with the "evil empire." Inconsistency in foreign policy? You bet.

Several American journalists and educators have been held at one time or another by Islamic fundamentalists in Lebanon. Three have been released, and one—William Buckley—was slain to protest the U.S. bombing of Libya in April. Calls, pleas and letters by family members for Reagan to intercede have been met with hollow words and fruitless gestures. The neglect of these hostages shows they aren't very high on Reagan's foreign policy priority list.

But, when an American is suddenly taken by the Soviet Union, all hell breaks loose. Despite the fact that we knew Daniloff was in no immediate danger—something we don't know about the Lebanese captives—Reagan and his men worked day and night to free him. Reagan pulled out all the stops to work the journalist's release, including the release of a "known" Soviet spy.

Yet, when it comes to dealing with the Third World, Reagan either does nothing or resorts to violence. For smaller countries, he has said in no uncertain terms that he would clobber anyone who dared impugn American integrity. When the time comes, he goes as far as bombing Libya or, in the case of the bombing of the Marine compound in Lebanon, he comes up with empty threats and hand wringing.

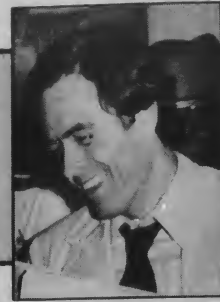
It's time to use the same negotiating techniques with "terrorists" that are used with "diplomats." Reagan officials say this is impossible because they claim they wouldn't know who to talk with—if they wanted to—in the American hostage crisis in Lebanon. But, if the French can find and negotiate for the freedom of their citizens, what makes the U.S. any different?

If nothing else, the Daniloff affair has painted a portrait of a president whose head is firmly implanted in the sand of inconsistency. What this may mean for the U.S. is that its allies will look more to individual rather than collective solutions for terrorism. And for those Americans who have the misfortune of being taken hostage, the least they can hope for is that their captor is Soviet. That way, their bondage will be short indeed.

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Theodore Bundy was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters



## Death penalty wrong, even for Bundy

BY ANNA QUINDLEN  
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Ted Bundy and I go back a long way, to a time when there was a series of unsolved murders in Washington State known only as the Ted murders. Like a lot of reporters, I'm something of a crime buff. But the Washington Ted murders—and the ones that followed in Utah, Colorado and finally in Florida, where Ted Bundy was convicted and sentenced to die—fascinated me because I could see myself as one of the victims. I looked at the studio photographs of young women with long hair, pierced ears, easy smiles, and I read the descriptions: polite, friendly, quick to help, eager to please. I thought about being approached by a handsome young man asking for help, and I knew if I had been in the wrong place at the wrong time I would have been a goner.

By the time Ted finished up in Florida, law enforcement authorities suspected he had murdered dozens of young women. He and the death penalty seemed made for each other.

The death penalty and I, on the other hand, seem to have nothing in common. But Ted Bundy has made me think about it all over again, now that the outlines of my '60s liberalism have been filled in with a decade as a reporter covering some of the worst back alleys in New York City and three years as a mother who like most, would lay down her life for her kids.

Simply put, I am opposed to the death penalty. I would tell that to any judge or lawyer undertaking the voir dire of jury candidates in a state in which the death penalty can be imposed. That is why I would be excused from such a jury. In a rational, completely cerebral way, I think the killing of one human being as punishment for the killing of another makes no sense and is inherently immoral.

But whenever my response to an important subject is rational and completely cerebral, I know there is something wrong with it—and so it is here. I have always been governed by my gut, and my gut says I am hypocritical about the death penalty. That is, I do not in theory think that Ted Bundy, or others like him, should be put to death. But if my daughter had been one of the women clubbed to death as she slept in a Tallahassee sorority house, and if the bite mark left in her buttocks had been one of the prime pieces of evidence against the young man charged with her murder, I would with the greatest pleasure rip Ted Bundy's heart out.

The State of Florida will not do that, and that is the problem with an emotional response to capital punishment. The only reason for a death penalty is to exact retribution. Is there anyone who really thinks that it is a deterrent, that there are considerable numbers of criminals out there who think twice about committing crimes because of the sentence involved? The ones I have met in the course of my professional duties have either sneered at the justice system, where they can exchange one charge for another with more ease than they could return a shirt to a clothing

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ANNA QUINDLEN

store, or they have simply believed that it is the other guy who will get caught, get convicted, get the stiffest sentence. Of course, the death penalty would act as a deterrent by eliminating recidivism, but then so would life without parole, albeit at greater taxpayer expense.

I don't believe deterrence is what most proponents seek from the death penalty anyhow. Our most profound emotional response is to want criminals to suffer as their victims did. When a man is accused of throwing a child from a high-rise terrace, my emotional—some might say hysterical—response is that he should be given an opportunity to see how endless the seconds are from the 31st story to the ground. In a civilized society that will never happen. And so what many people want from the death penalty, they will never get.

Death is death, you may say, and you would be right. But anyone who has seen someone die suddenly of a heart attack and someone else slip slowly into the clutches of cancer knows that there are gradations of dying.

I watched a television re-enactment one night of an execution by lethal injection. It was well done; it was horrible. The methodical approach, people standing around the gurney waiting, made it more awful. One moment there was a man in a prone position; the next moment that man was gone. On another night I watched a television movie about a little boy named Adam Walsh, who disappeared from a shopping center in Florida. There was a re-enactment of Adam's parents coming to New York, where they appeared on morning talk shows begging for their son's return, and in their hotel room, where they received a call from the police saying that Adam had been found: not all of Adam, actually, just his severed head, discovered in the waters of a Florida canal. There is nothing anyone could do that is bad enough for an adult who took a 5-year-old boy away from his parents, perhaps tortured, then murdered, him and cut off his head. Nothing at all. Lethal injection? The electric chair? Bah.

And so I come back to the position that the death penalty is wrong, not only because it consists of stooping to the level of the killers, but also because it is not what it seems. Just before Ted Bundy's most recent execution date was postponed, pending further appeals, the father of his last known victim, a 12-year-old girl, said what almost every father in his situation must feel. "I wish they'd bring him back to Lake City," said Tom Leach of the town where Kimberly Leach lived and died, "and let us all have at him." But the death penalty does not let us all have at him in the way Leach seems to mean. What he wants is for something as horrifying as what happened to his child to happen to Ted Bundy. And that is impossible.



## Nicaragua, from page 1

border. The signs of a contra raid in which two died in 1983, and of sporadic mortar attacks since, are everywhere. The health center has often born the brunt; there are trenches in its garden, the walls are pockmarked with bullet holes, and the windows, which were blown out by mortar fire last year, are covered by heavy wooden shutters. There is a garrison in the village now, and we travelled there with an armed but friendly escort.

Teresa Aleman is the nurse there. She comes from the village, and asked to be transferred back there because its isolation and exposed position make it difficult to keep a doctor. The villagers reckon they've found a solution to that, however; one of the local children, a ten-year old boy, will train at the medical school in Managua in 7 or 8 years time, so in another 14 years they'll have their own reliable doctor.

Teresa's work includes running the mother-child program, vaccinations, ante- and post- natal care, general consultation and treatment. She also has many parasite problems to deal with; although the village has running water, many of the older people say they prefer the taste of the unsanitary lake water, and continue to drink it.

By coincidence, Napoleon Vargas, the head of the anti-aedes Aegypti program for the region, was also in Cardenas the day I visited. The Aedes mosquito carries dengue fever, also known as "bone-breaker." In its mild form it can be like a particularly nasty dose of flu, but symptoms can include headaches, aching bones, bleeding lips, shock and internal hemorrhages. Napoleon and his team had arrived two days earlier, after the regional hospital had reported a dengue case from Cardenas. They did house-to-house sampling and research, and although they hadn't found any aedes in the village, as a precaution performed a full fumigation using backpack equipment and left a supply of abate in each house. This is a chemical treatment used in domestic water which destroys the mosquito larvae. At last I understood why the drink which was served at lunch had tasted so cold.

### A VISIT FROM THE NURSE, LA RINCONADA

In the tiny hamlet of La Rinconada, high up in the central mountains, I visited the home of *Companera* Blanca. Blanca is a *partera*, one of the traditional midwives who play such an important role in women's health care in Nicaragua. Once a month, her front room becomes the health post for La Rinconada, when the auxiliary nurse Wilma comes up from the health center at San Lorenzo. That day, in addition to weighing the children—she used to measure their height too, but the

ruler is lost and she can't get another—and checking on their general health and development, Wilma was carrying out measles vaccinations.

Vaccination rates in Nicaragua are startlingly high in comparison with Europe and America, usually averaging between 90 and 98 percent. This is an even more impressive achievement when the rural terrain is taken into account. Workers and volunteers setting out on a vaccination day from the health center at San Lorenzo might well travel four or five hours on foot to reach all the isolated communities in the area.

That day at La Rinconada it was raining steadily and heavily, so many of the women stayed at home rather than carry babies and toddlers down muddy, winding hillside paths. Wilma said she would have to return and visit all of them in their homes.

### TRAINING MIDWIVES, SAN LORENZO

Although the Ministry of Health would like all women to be able to give birth in hospitals, almost 60 percent of all births are still at home. In the country, where it is often very difficult for a woman in labor to reach the nearest hospital 80-90 percent of all births occur at home. So the *parteras* are a vital part of the health system.

They are local women who have had children themselves, and who come to attend the births of other women in their community. But some of their practices can be dangerous, such as advising women to eat nothing but cheese and tortilla for 40 days after the birth. Hospitals and health centers run training courses for the *parteras* in a program developed originally by the Chilean midwife Susanna Veraguas. Blanca explained that she had gone to San Lorenzo for a week, at the end of which she was given a UNICEF kit; a stainless steel box containing all the basic equipment she would need, from forceps to cottonwool.

After that, the *parteras* are asked to come back once a month to go over working methods and experiences. When I visited San Lorenzo, one of these refresher days was going on. A key element was the "socio-drama"; not exactly a role-play because the parts were rehearsed by the health workers, but with a lot of improvisation. One *partera* played a village woman who was not attending the center for ante-natal care. The health center worker took the role of a *partera*, trying to explain why she should.

All was going well until the husband burst in, drunk and waving a machete which was very large and far too real for my liking. He attempted to see off the *partera*, who (to howls of laughter from the audience) finally managed to persuade him that it was not an insult to his *machismo* to allow his wife health care in her pregnancy.

In exaggerated form this was clearly a situation which all the women present were familiar with.

### THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Before 1979, medicine was overwhelmingly private

sector, doctors were a well-paid elite, and access to training was restricted. 50 doctors a year were trained, and most practiced in Managua, Leon and Masaya. Vast areas of the country had no doctors.

Now, in addition to the old school at Leon, there is a medical school in Managua which was opened in 1981, and 500 doctors will graduate this year. There is a regional quota for medical students, and it is hoped that graduates will return to their own areas to practice. Students are now being drawn from all the social classes, and do not have to rely on their own resources to fund their studies. Despite the cash shortages in the country, there is a special grant fund which covers the costs.

(Surprisingly) over 50 percent students in the Managua faculty are women.

It was always a relief to escape from the heat and humidity of Managua. The mountain areas were damp and cool and the views were endless. Matagalpa, a town of Tuscan appearance tucked down in a deep valley among the rugged mountains of the north, was lively and festive on the 50th anniversary of the birth of Carlos Ronseca. There were banners and slogans, music and fireworks at night, building up to a memorial service in the church which dominates the town.

The contrast with the war couldn't have been greater. Although my sleep had been broken by machine gun fire a few nights earlier in Esteli, it was still hard to understand that the situation was dangerous and that the mountains hid roving bands of contras, who were especially keen to make an impression in the weeks leading up to the anniversary of the Revolution.

So it came as a shock to find it was too dangerous to travel further north to visit an *asentamiento*, a settlement of people displaced by the war. The bus was turned back at Jinotega, and started back along the winding road home. A few miles out of the town, standing alone on the hillside above the road, was wreck of a building.

"Centro de Capacitacion" stood out in large letters on the ruined frontage. It was a training center for community health promoters, which had been mortared on Easter Monday this year. Fortunately, it was empty at the time, although the caretaker family who live next door were severely shocked. The mother said that her two children, both pre-school age, are completely silent about the incident. It's as if it never happened, she says, and this worries her very much.

The center itself is desolate, shattered glass in sheets across the floors and crunching underfoot, twisted window frames and buckled roofing. What is shocking is not the damage, but the final understanding of what it means when health is made a key target in war.

The writer is coordinator of the Nicaraguan Health Fund based in London. The Fund raises money for hospitals and medical supplies in Nicaragua.

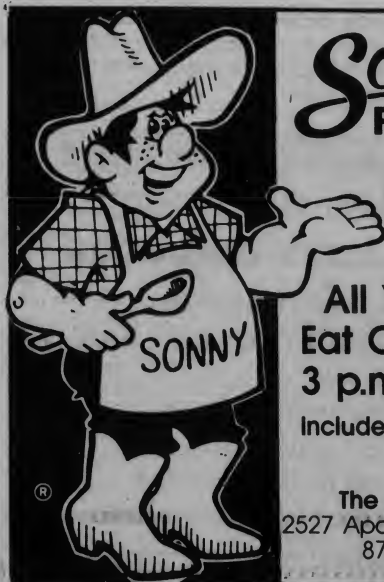
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### THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE BILL'S SECOND READING:

#### Bill #142:

Sponsored by Senator Harvey. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to incorporate a "Code of Ethics" in the SB Statutes. Passed.

#### Bill #154:

Sponsored by Senators Rutens, Leduc, Pittman and Thorn. An allocation of \$14,000 from Senate Unallocated to SGA Bus Account. Purpose: to partially pay for two vans. Passed.

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The 39th Student Senate inauguration will be held October 8, 1986 at 7:30 pm in the Everglades room at the Florida State Conference Center.

#### RESOLUTION: #46

**Sponsored by  
Senators Schunicht & Harvey**

**WHEREAS:** Section 204.9 of the Code of Ethics requires that a supplement be approved by Senate for distribution to Student Government Officers, and

**WHEREAS:** The 39th Student Senate will be inaugurated on October 8th and there is currently no approved guidebook, therefore

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**OTTAWA**—Canadian fighter jets intercepted two long-range Soviet reconnaissance planes in international airspace off Newfoundland early Sunday and shadowed them toward Cuba, the Defense Ministry said.

The Soviet Tupolev Tu-95 Bears, heavy bombers equipped with sophisticated reconnaissance equipment, penetrated international airspace patrolled by Canada 120 miles off Newfoundland, Defense Ministry spokesman Terry Liston said.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen battled with Palestinians entrenched in a refugee camp in southern Lebanon Sunday on the sixth straight day of an offensive aimed at disarming the guerrillas.

As the battles raged, the rival factions met late Sunday in Damascus, Syria, and announced an "immediate cease-fire" to halt the violence according to a report on the Sunni Voice of the Nation radio.

The two-hour meeting at the office of Syrian President Abdel Halim Khaddam was attended by representatives from the Amal movement and the pro-Syrian Palestine National Salvation Front.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Nancy Reagan fell about three feet from a stage in the East Room of the White House Sunday after famed pianist Vladimir Horowitz finished his concert, but she immediately got up and said she was unhurt.

A loud chorus of groans and oohs erupted from the crowd when the first lady's gold-backed chair tipped over, and she fell from the stage to the floor.

The audience, including the president, looked on in concern as Mrs. Reagan arose and said, "I'm all right."

**NEW YORK**—CBS news anchorman Dan Rather was beaten during a bizarre case of apparent mistaken identity on Park Avenue but escaped serious injury when a doorman came to his rescue in an apartment lobby, police said Sunday.

Rather, recovering at home from his injuries, said Sunday he was grateful to doorman Bob Sestak for acting "in the best tradition of helping thy neighbor."

A CBS spokeswoman said no decision has been made whether Rather would be at his regular post on the "CBS Evening News" Monday.

**WASHINGTON**—A Soviet nuclear submarine crippled at sea by a fire that killed three crewmen crawled through the Atlantic Sunday and U.S. planes spotted smoke coming from the craft, U.S. officials said.

A Pentagon spokesman said a P-3C Orion submarine-hunting plane spied the Yankee-class submarine about 480 miles east of Bermuda Sunday and also reported a number of crewmen were "topside" on the surfaced submarine.

The Soviets, with unprecedented candor about military matters, informed the United States early Saturday that a fire occurred Friday morning aboard the submarine, which is carrying nuclear weapons, when it was 620 miles northeast of Bermuda, or between 800 to 1,100 miles east of New York.

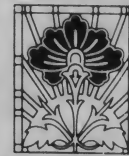
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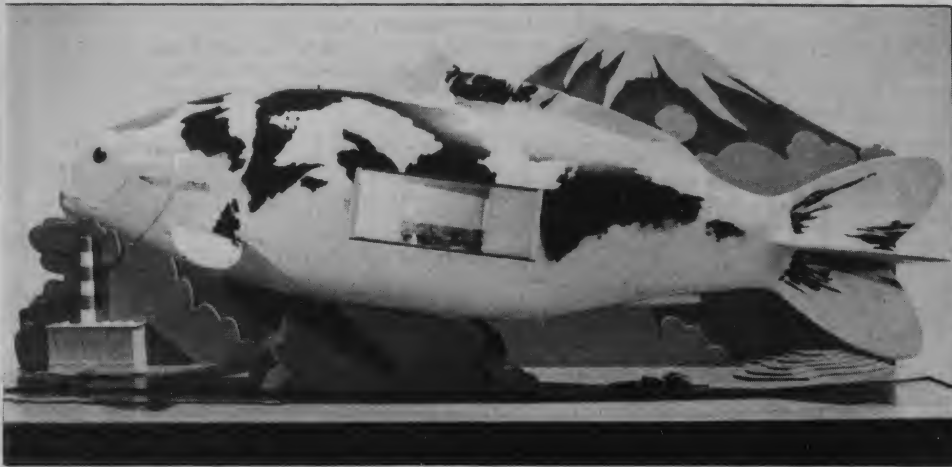
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# ARTS



Nature meets machine in Jack Nicholson's "Carpark."

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## Exhibition offers thought-provoking images

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The smoke from last month's faculty show at the Florida State University Fine Art Gallery has finally cleared, and Director Allys Palladino-Craig can look forward to a show free of the departmental squabbling and sensationalism that marked the season opening.

But while the controversy surrounding the *Studio Art* exhibition brought the gallery some unwanted notoriety, it also drew large crowds for what was actually a rather pedestrian display. This month's show, including *Combined Talents: a sculpture invitational* and *Jerry Uelsmann: Process and Perception*, probably won't be seen by as many people. That's unfortunate, because in terms of technical quality, artistic insight and unity of theme, it is a much better exhibition.

The *Combined Talents* show brings together a diverse group of artists from as far away as Arizona and Massachusetts, and the works assembled include every imaginable media from bronze, porcelain and wood to found objects.

What makes this exhibition stand out is a unity of theme and motif that comes as an unexpected surprise from so large a group.

L. Benson Warren's sensuous bronze renderings of nude female body parts and Frank Fleming's gargoylike grotesques ask us to contemplate man's relation to his animal nature and his sexuality.

In "Say What Love Is," a faithful rendering of a hand caressing a breast within a shrine-like frame, Warren suggests both maternal, nurturing affection and sexual arousal. His "Travesty of a Virgin" and "Two For My Baby," with their ever-phallic bananas and steer horns, are paradoxically playful and sinister meditations on female form-as-object.

Fleming's figures owe as much to Charles Darwin as to Medieval cathedral decoration. "Visitor in a Land of Plenty" and "I left my Heart in Loma Linda" could both be interpretations of man's distant evolutionary past or his post-apocalyptic future. In "Fable Number 3: I Love You," Fleming presents an ape-like creature with an erect penis beckoning to us with one grossly enlarged hand and threatening with something unknown in the other behind his back. The sincere facial expression, executed with exacting precision in a figure only 11 inches tall, invites our sympathy, but there is also an underlying sense of malice in the creature that evokes fear and loathing. Together, the two reactions recall the approach/avoidance conflict inherent in the "love" relationship.

Other works in the exhibition also prompt us to ask questions about ourselves and the world around us.

Jack Nicholson's "Carpark," for instance, a giant fish hovers above a polluted river. Inside a pair of sliding doors on the side of the carp is an oriental garden shrine, carefully manicured except for a single Coke can littering

the sandy walk. The fish, half animal, half machine, with horizontal fins, exhaust vents and port/starboard navigation lights, is a kind of mutant zeppelin bearing the relics of civilization to some higher plane.

Nicholson's fascination for the orient is continued in "Must Win—the Samauri Reliquary" and "The Odessey." The latter, originally a protest piece against the Vietnam war, is a box-construction, like the "Carpark," in the shape of a tank. Embedded in its tracks are toy soldiers, and within is a menacing dragon. Covered with gay orange swirls and a pair of clasped hands on the front, "Odessey" is an apt image of the hypocrisy and horror that abound in wartime.

Other notable pieces include several works by Donald Van Horn, who adds a peculiar twist to the post-modernist tradition with "Yellow Brick Road." The initial impact of this collection of carefully arranged and painted bricks is skepticism. But just as you're ready to proclaim this *passe* and move on, the eye notices a small bronze bird lying belly up at the end of the street, giving a whole new perspective to an otherwise predictable piece.

Van Horn's fascination with deceased fowl is continued in "Funeral Vessel" and "Winged Stele," both of which raise questions about the death and re-birth of freedom and nature.

Richard Newman shares Van Horn's predilection for our fine feathered friends, but his entries in the exhibition are uneven. "Ode to Rejected Art" and "House of the Dead" both exhibit a quick wit and willingness on the part of the artist to laugh at himself as well as put one over on the viewer ("House of the Dead" is decorated with mirrors). But Newman's "Bird Monument" is an uninspired exercise in mixed media self-indulgence.

Newman isn't the only one guilty, though. Harriet Bell's massive works take up more space than they're worth and Christine Federighi's totemic clay sculptures fail as over-abstracted representations of concrete concepts. Also, Pamela Venz's "Self-Portrait in Repose," while intriguing, pales in comparison to the more compact—and more meaningful—pieces that make this show stand out.

In contrast, Jane Gilmor, Suzanne Klotz-Reilly and James Ferringer show what a truly inspired artist can do with a little bit of space.

Gilmour's mixed-media pieces contain elements of ancient Greek relief sculpture, oriental shrines and photography, with a sprinkling of mirror fragments and kitschy slices of prism tape. The imagery is dense. It works on a simplistic level (photographs of a carnival midway in "Pursuit of Attention") as well as a deeper symbolic one (random words are etched into the surface of her works while nude figures contort and wrestle with

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(ne another).

Gilmore's small pieces are paradoxically more rewarding to the viewer than Bell's larger, simpler works. The former has much more to say, and takes less time to say it.

The same principle applies to Ferring and Klotz-Heilly. Both present tightly packed pieces that are ripe with humor and subtlety.

Jerry Uelsmann: *Process and Perception* presents the

work of this Florida-based surrealist photographer in a different light. In addition to finished prints, the exhibition also includes clips from proof sheets and unfinished pieces. This gives the viewer a chance not only to marvel at the odd juxtaposition of images in Uelsmann's work, but also the technical prowess required to arrive at those images.

Uelsmann may rightly be called a master alchemist, mingling the science of photography with the intangible act of artistic expression. Often, he will use the same image in different environments. In Uelsmann's capable

hands, the camera is no longer an objective eye but a tool which records as well as interprets his subject.

**Combined Talents: a sculpture invitational and Jerry Uelsmann: *Process and Perception*** will be exhibited until Oct. 23 at the FSU Fine Art Gallery and Museum on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. Sat. and Sun., Thursday evenings from 7-8:30, and one hour before curtain at Mainstage performances. All exhibitions are free and open to the public.

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# Science fiction's coming of age

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A large, glowing, disc-shaped silver craft hovers and then settles on a broad Washington, DC, lawn. From the gleaming hull a long ramp extends and an alien visitor advances with his hand outstretched in a universal gesture of friendly greeting. But a nervous soldier fires, the visitor falls, and from the ship, Gort, the towering, metallic man-shaped robot, advances to his side. Against the power of Gort, all weapons are useless and there is no defense.

So begins the definitive science fiction film, *The Day the Earth Stood Still*.

Michael Rennie, in his most memorable role, is Klaatu, emissary of peace from a federation of worlds which have abandoned thoughts of war in favor of benign policing by immensely powerful robots. His message is "Join us or perish."

In the screenplay, Edmund H. North advances his intended theme of global peace while avoiding the doctrinaire boredom of political preaching. Instead, the message is woven into the fabric of the story, such as the petty squabbles between world leaders and subtle statements set against the backdrop of Arlington Cemetery. His plea is especially moving in the context of the time, with the Korean conflict raging and McCarthyism beginning to target the film industry.

Robert Wise's sensitive direction is aided by a wealth of technical competence in his production crew. Cinematographer Leo Tover created the eerie lighting for night-time atmospherics and the matte shot of the spacecraft landing is one of the most realistic of its type ever done.

The support cast is especially good. Sam Jaffe, ex-math professor, provides and Einstein-esque character, representing enlightened concern among the human race. Billy Grey is perfect as Klaatu's young friend and

was highly praised by Wise. Patricia Neal is Klaatu's spiritual partner—as close to inter-species relations as the censors would have allowed.

Long before Kurbick's 2001 established that explanations for the workings of mysteries were not necessary, *The Day the Earth Stood Still* freed the science fiction genre from the pseudo-science which had encumbered it for so long.

Our entry into the Atomic Age, signalled by the 1945 above-ground test in New Mexico, opened a new realm of fantastic possibilities for speculation and worry. Even the scientists at Los Alamos, where the bomb was developed, weren't entirely sure that it would not set the earth's atmosphere on fire. Since then, anxiety about radiation's possible far-reaching effects have come to be a staple of the horror film genre, playing on the rational but generalized fears of devastating ecological imbalance brought about by the proliferation of radioactive materials into the environment.

*THEM* (1954) is an aptly-titled exploitation of these generalized fears that "anything is possible" in the era when the highly improbable had not yet been entirely disproven. James Arness, fresh from his portrayal of "an intelligent carrot" in Howard Hawks *The Thing*, plays the FBI man out to solve the mystery of some murders apparently committed by 10-foot insects. It seems that the New Mexico test, in the truest "I told you so" spirit, had induced an indigenous colony of ants to grow to enormous size.

Edmund Gwenn and Joan Weldon are the entomologists who must find a way to destroy this menace to mankind, "before it's too late."

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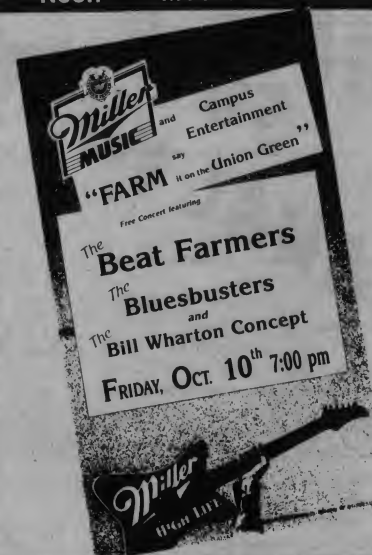
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# Will Sam Spade sell out?

BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
EARLY WEDNESDAY

*The Doctor and the Devils* (1985)—History has its horror tales aplenty, and one of the most famous (or infamous) is the story of Burke and Hare, the Edinburgh grave-robbers who took to homicide in order to keep their employer, Dr. Knox, well supplied with cadavers for his classroom. This little bedtime fable has been the source for at least half a dozen movies over the years, including *The Body Snatcher* (1944) with Boris Karloff and *The Flesh and the Fiends* (1959) with Peter Cushing. *The Doctor and the Devils* is the newest version to hit the market, although the script was written back in the mid '40s by Dylan Thomas but never filmed because the Karloff shocker had just been released. Now finally it has reached the screen. Sad to say, though, much of the poetry of Thomas' original screenplay is no longer present, and all that is left is a bare-bones (no pun intended) choke-em-up penny-dreadful centering around the tragic case of Dr. Knox (here called Dr. Rock and played by Timothy Dalton—who—word has it—is scheduled to be the next James Bond). What makes the production worth watching is a bravura performance by Jonathan Pryce (*Brazil*, *Something Wicked This Way Comes*) as the Burke character, the true schemer of the resurrection duo. Alternately evil, opportunistic, snake-smooth charming and stark-raving bonkers, he's easily the best thing in the show. See it just for him. HBO, cable 16, 3:50 a.m.)

## THURSDAY

*Across the Pacific* (1942)—John Huston's follow-up to *The Matlese Falcon* might well be subtitled "Sam Spade vs. the Rising Sun," as several participants in the quest for the Black Bird are reunited for a pleasant little thriller of an ocean cruise. Bogart's an ex-Army officer who was dishonorably discharged (or was he?) and is now willing to sell his services to the highest bidder—even...gasp...Imperial Japan. "Fat Man" Sidney Greenstreet and Keye Luke (Charlie Chan's former No. 1 Son) are a couple of sinister passengers who want to take advantage of Bogie's free-agent status, and Mary Astor, the *Falcon's* femme fatale, is (surprise) a good gal just along for the boat ride. The story goes that director Huston was shooting the climactic scene (with Bogart trapped in a house surrounded by Japanese soldiers) when he was suddenly called into the army. A replacement was hastily brought in, who nervously eyed the situation and then asked, "But how does Bogie get out of this?" "That's your problem," Huston told the new director.

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exciting, if sometimes unintentionally funny, tale of "terror" and suspense. A chase sequence in the L.A. storm sewers is especially good, but it's not hard to



Humphrey Bogart

"I'm off to the war!" (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

## EARLY FRIDAY

*The Fountainhead* (1949)—The first real screen adaptation of a work by Ayn Rand (her play *The Night of January 16th* had been lensed eight years previous, but in a form altered beyond recognition), *The Fountainhead* ideologically represents Rand all the way (she insisted on final approval for everything, down to the tiniest change in dialogue) but stylistically is very much the film of its director King Vidor, who was then at the height of what Andrew Sarris has called his "delirious period." Under Vidor's guidance and Robert Burks' giddy camera gyrations, Rand's philosophical fable of an architect who refuses to compromise his ideas becomes a quirky, surreal, exhilarating cinema dreamscape. Gary Cooper—never a particularly emotive actor—seems somehow to work extraordinarily well in the lead role of Howard Roark (Humphrey Bogart was originally slated for the part); his stolidness comes across as the steadfast resolution that one expects from the character. The impression of his original creative vision is not so distinctive, however, Roark's designs for buildings are patterned after Frank Lloyd Wright, who by 1949 was a familiar and accepted figure in American architecture. (Vidor wanted to use a more radical structural style, but unfortunately had to compromise his ideals with the main office at Warner Brothers.) Highly, even wildly, recommended, but 'twill not be to everyone's taste.' But then, what is? (WTBS, cable 2, 12:30 a.m.)

guess who will come out on top in this scuttling yarn of nature run amok.

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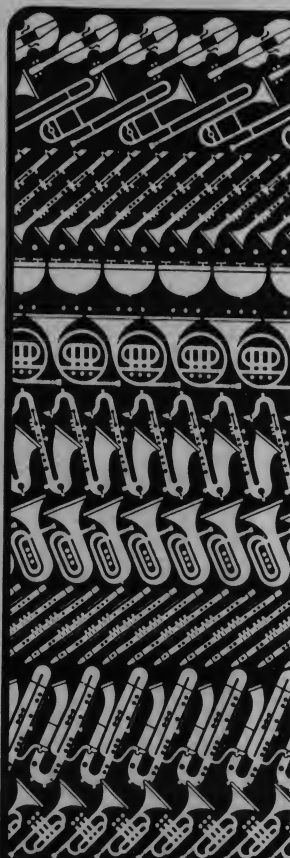
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# SPORTS

## Rattler offense shows no life in loss to Albany

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

There was no victory celebration in the Florida A&M locker room after Saturday night's game.

The Rattlers had hoped for a repeat of last year's game, when they managed to beat the Albany State Rams 31-20. But a lack of initiative from the offense made for a disappointing 13-2 defeat at the hands of the Division II Rams.

The only time FAMU managed to make it onto the scoreboard was early in the second quarter, when the Rattler defense managed a safety for two points.

"We were very confident going into the game," FAMU quarterback Oscar Williams said in the deadly quiet locker room. "It's a big disappointment for us."

With the loss, the Rattlers' record dropped to 1-4. The Rams are still undefeated at 4-0.

Williams said he felt the Rattlers' offensive line, which couldn't seem to get it together in the first half, showed a lot of improvement when it came out of the locker room

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Albany State defenders swarm FAMU quarterback Oscar Williams during Saturday night's game

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Eason suffered bruised ribs and a possible fracture with 40 seconds left in the first half after being sacked by defensive end Mack Moore. Eason completed 12 of 16 passes for 161 yards. The seriousness of his injury will not be known until further X-rays are taken on Monday.

Eason threw touchdowns of 2 yards to Willie Scott in the first quarter and 38 yards to Irving Fryar in the second. Replacement Steve Grogan added a 27-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Morgan in the fourth quarter, and Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 31 and 21 yards.

The Dolphins, 1-4, lost their third straight and are off to their worst start in Don Shula's 17-year tenure as coach.

New England, 3-2, intercepted three passes from Dan Marino, who threw four last week in a loss to San Francisco. Miami entered the game first in the NFL in

passing offense but sputtered against New England.

Miami's defense, which came into the game ranked 27th, is surrendering an average of 35.2 points per game.

The Dolphin's only TD came on a 4-yard pass from Marino to running back Lorenzo Hampton early in the fourth quarter.

New England finished with 429 total yards on offense, compared to 251 for Miami. New England ran 68 plays to Miami's 47.

Morgan finished with 125 yards on six receptions, marking the fourth time this season he has reached the 100-yard plateau. He has 521 yards receiving in 1986.

Grogan completed 6 of 10 passes for 106 yards, and combined with Eason for 267 yards. James picked up 70 of New England's 167 yards rushing against the Dolphins defense, which has been crippled by injuries.

Cornerback Ronnie Lippett intercepted two of Marino's passes and linebacker Larry McGrew grabbed the other. Marino, playing behind an inconsistent offensive line, had to hurry many of his throws and completed 13 of 23 attempts for 162 yards.

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for the rest of the game. "Our offensive line did a hell of a job in the second half," Williams said. "We just couldn't put the ball in the end zone when we had to."

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley agreed.

"The mark of a good football team is being able to drive and score," Riley said. "We haven't been doing that."

Only 12 of the 29 passes attempted by the Rattlers found their mark. Two of the incomplete passes were intercepted by Albany State. Two fumbles caused the Rattlers to lose possession of the ball.

Both teams looked sluggish at the outset. In the first quarter, the only time either team came close to scoring was Albany State during its first possession of the game. With 7:18 left in the quarter, Albany State kicker Jerome Stevenson missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

But capitalizing on the FAMU offense's inability to move the ball out of its own territory, Albany State was able to keep within scoring range. Merely 1:32 into the second quarter, Albany State quarterback Stanley

Williams completed a touchdown pass to tailback Dan Land for the Rams' first score of the game. Stevenson made good on the extra point, giving Albany State a 7-0 lead.

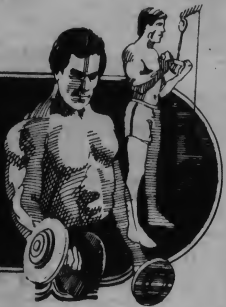
But after another lackluster showing by the Rattler offense, some numbers were finally put on the board by the Rattler defense. After two five-yard penalties pushed Albany State back to its own five yard line, Rattler defensive lineman Brian Brewer tackled Rams' tailback Dan Land in the end zone for a safety to cut the Rams' halftime lead to 7-2.

In the third quarter, the FAMU offense tightened up a little. As soon as they got the ball, the Rattlers drove 54 yards to the Albany State five yard line. But quarterback Oscar Williams failed to connect on two end zone passes.

Riley said he had considered going for the field goal, but wanted to give his offense a vote of confidence.

"I just went for it to give our team some momentum," Riley said. "It gives your team a good feeling when you let them go for the touchdown in a situation like that. But we just weren't able to get the ball in the end zone."

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## Eagles hand Atlanta first loss of season

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Ron Jaworski passed for 237 yards and a touchdown and the Eagles defense shut out the NFL's top offense Sunday, leading Philadelphia to a 16-0 upset over the previously unbeaten Atlanta Falcons.

Mike Quick capped a 74-yard drive with a one-handed catch of an 8-yard Jaworski pass in the end zone with four minutes left in the first half.

Paul McFadden's first of three field goals, a 31-yarder came with two seconds left in the half to give the Eagles a 10-0 lead. He added a 33-yarder on the first play of the fourth quarter and a 21-yarder with 8:51 to play.

The Falcons, who went into the game as one of only four unbeaten NFL teams, got inside the Eagles 6-yard line twice in the first quarter without scoring and were inside the 30 twice in the second quarter with no points.

The Philadelphia defense limited Atlanta to only one first down in the second half until the closing five minutes when the Falcons, aided by two long

penalties, got into Eagles territory for the first time in the half. The drive was thwarted by an Evan Cooper pass interception.

The Eagles ranked 28th in the league in rushing defense entering the game, held the Falcons, ranked No. 1 overall and in rushing offense, to just 228 total yards, 53 on the ground.

The Falcons, who were off to the best start in their 21-year history after two successive 4-12 seasons, marched 78 yards with the opening kickoff to the Eagles 5 before quarterback David Archer lost a fumble.

When the Falcons got the ball back, they drove 62 yards to the Eagles' 6 before Mick Luckhurst, on fourth-and-5 hit the left upright on a 23-yard field goal attempt.

Midway through the second quarter, Archer connected with Floyd Dixon on a 61-yard pass to the Eagles 26. But Archer, who completed only 15 of 38-passes for 222 yards, misfired on his next three attempts and Luckhurst was wide right on a 43-yard field goal.

## Dickerson's run gives Rams 26-20 OT win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Eric Dickerson rushed for 207 yards, including a 42-yard scoring burst 2:16 into overtime, to lift the Los Angeles Rams to a 26-20 victory Sunday over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs, trailing 20-17, marched 80 yards in 17 plays from their 1-yard line to set up Donald Igwebuike's 37-yard field goal on the final play on regulation, forcing the extra session.

The Rams won the coin toss and received the overtime kickoff. Los Angeles took over at its 27 and ran three plays before Dickerson broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and sprinted 42 yards to win the game. Dickerson, who carried 30 times, also broke a 40-yard TD run in the first quarter.

The Rams improved to 4-1 and moved into a tie for first place with Atlanta and San Francisco in the AFC West. They limited Tampa Bay to 60 net yards passing. The Buccaneers, who entered ranked last in the NFL in passing, dropped 1-4.

Los Angeles won despite a poor performance from Steve Dils, who made his first regular season start at quarterback since Dec. 5, 1983. Dils replaced injured Steve Bartkowski and was 9 for 20 for 84 yards.

The Rams took a 20-17 lead with 9:41 left in the fourth quarter after taking over at the Tampa Bay 44. Dils, who had misfired on 6 straight passes, hit three straight to move Los Angeles to the 23.

Mike Lansford then connected for a 40-yard field goal, his second field goal of the game. However, Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young connected on 5 of 9 passes for 60 yards on the drive that led to Jenebulke's tying field goal.

The field goal was Tampa Bay's first fourth-quarter points of the year, the Buccaneers had been outscored 40-0 in the period.

Young, who scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter, completed 8 for 20 passes for 83 yards. The left-hander also rushed 8 times for 30 yards.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State volleyball team raised its record to 12-6 on the season over the weekend, beating South Carolina 6-15, 15-8, 15-8, and 15-8 and Virginia Tech 15-7, 15-3 and 15-11.

Both games were played on the road and came over Metro conference teams. The Lady Seminoles' conference record now stands at 3-0 on the season.

FSU will next play on Tuesday night at 7:30 against Florida A & M.

The match will be held at the Gaither Gym on the FAMU campus.

A fraternity managers' meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. Soccer draws will be made.

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## Dignitaries keep river project rollin'

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Floridians have reason to celebrate recent environmental achievements in their state but should continue to oppose the prevalent "ditch and drain" philosophy toward the state's water resources, Gov. Bob Graham said Monday.

Graham was the keynote speaker Monday at a celebration of the state's recent purchase of Wakulla Springs and the fifth anniversary of the Save Our Rivers Campaign.

"We now know that such attempts to channel Florida water systems can be counterproductive," said Graham at the newly designated Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park. "The Corps of

Engineers must change from the old ditch and drain philosophy that sees Florida as just a commodity."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic, who sponsored the 1981 Save Our Rivers bill in the Florida House, agreed with Graham.

"From the beginning, Florida's destiny has been shaped by water," he said. "In the last 150 years the prevailing philosophy has been ditch, drain and dike for development."

The Save Our Rivers Program, which uses money generated from a tax on new property purchases to conserve the state's water resources, has been "an enormous success," said Graham. He said the state has already acquired 441,011 acres of

environmentally sensitive land throughout Florida.

Although pleased with the program, Pajcic said the efforts are not enough.

"I think there's still much to be done," said Pajcic. "There needs to be a better job done at managing the resources."

The state—which bought the park for \$7.3 million—will now administer Wakulla Springs, south of Tallahassee. The resort, formerly owned by entrepreneur Alfred DuPont's brother-in-law Edward Ball, was purchased by the state from the Nemours Foundation. In addition to what is claimed to be the world's largest freshwater spring,

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## Pajcic lands support from Graham, Askew

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Steve Pajcic's bid to become the next resident of the governor's mansion won the formal endorsements Monday of a former and current tenant, who appointed him inheritor to Florida's tradition of "strong, progressive" Democratic governors.

During a joint news conference on the mansion's front lawn, former Gov. Reubin Askew and Gov. Bob Graham cited Pajcic's support as a House member for their programs on tax reform, "government in the sunshine" and environmental protection.

"This is more than just an endorsement —this is an endorsement of a tradition in our state of solid, progressive governors,"



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

...and take the jungle cruise

Graham said.

"Think of me as a person who wants to continue the tradition Gov. Askew and Bob Graham have brought to this governor's mansion," said Pajcic.

Graham said he and Pajcic would schedule future joint appearances as an informal "ticket" against Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins and Bob Martinez, the

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Bob Graham and Steve Pajcic break bread. . .

## Nicaragua downs plane carrying contra supplies

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Government troops shot down a plane supplying the U.S.-backed contra forces, apparently killing three people and capturing a fourth who said they were all Americans, the Defense Ministry statement said late Monday.

The statement said the captured man identified himself as a 35-year-old American named Eugen Hafenfuf and said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

A Nicaraguan statement said infantry units of the Sandinista People's Army, using portable ground-to-air missiles, shot down the camouflaged plane at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

The plane, possibly a C-123, violated national

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## Taltran and mall may return to the table

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Citing the danger to bus passengers now having to cross busy streets to get to the Tallahassee Mall, an advisory committee has recommended the city reopen negotiations to allow more bus service to the mall.

Ann Noll, chair of the Transit Advisory Committee, said that since the Tallahassee Mall ordered bus services to the mall to be severely cut back, stops for three of the four bus stops that were serving the mall had to be moved to neighboring streets. Noll said many of the new stops had to be located on the opposite side of the street from the mall.

"Many of the passengers have to walk across the street to get to the mall," Noll said. "That presents a potential safety problem."

Many of Taltran's customers are elderly, Noll said, which compounds the problem.

The Ohio-based Cafaro Company, owner of the Tallahassee Mall, ordered June 16 to cut Taltran service to the mall from eight busses an hour to only one. They also decided to limit Dial-A-Ride service to the mall to four trips a day.

The Cafaro Company's decision came after an April 18 meeting with city officials to discuss damage being done to the mall's rear parking lot. The mall contended the damage was done by the busses, and that the city should help pay for the \$35,000 in needed repairs.

But city officials argued the mall was at fault because it moved the stop to the rear of the mall where the pavement is less able to withstand the constant pressure of the busses.

The committee's report to the city commission also noted the economic impact the changes would have on businesses in the mall. Ridership on the routes serving the mall has decreased only slightly, said Noll.

Roger Hilton, president of the Mall Merchants Association, said it is difficult to say whether the cut in service to the mall has resulted in any losses for its businesses.

"A few of the businesses have said that it has affected them negatively," said Hilton, owner of Chick-Fil-A restaurant. "Some of them have said it hasn't affected their business at all."

Because of these problems noted in the report, Noll said

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the grounds contain a restaurant, lodge, and gift shop within a 4,000-acre wildlife preserve. Graham and other state officials have pledged to preserve the park's pristine conditions.

"Edward Ball took this particular location and declared total and absolute peace with nature," said Don Duden, assistant executive director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources. "That peace with nature will hopefully permeate this place forever."

Dick Weinstein, chairman of the Nature Conservancy's Florida chapter, said "(Wakulla Springs) represents an oasis of natural beauty and habitat preservation that will grow in importance as this part of Florida gets more developed."

One environmentalist expressed concern over existing developments on unprotected stretches of the Wakulla River.

"I'd like to see the developments (downriver) not clear so much wood," said Bill Branran, Executive Director of Florida Defenders of the Environment. "This should really be an area of maximum protection."

Other concerns have centered around the possible allowance of boat traffic on the protected stretch of the river. The previous owners maintained a chain link fence

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Executive Director of Florida  
Defenders of the Environment**

across the Wakulla to keep out boaters, and state officials say the fence will remain.

"We feel like the fence is protecting the wildlife and the park," said C.W. Hartsfield, DNR Chief of Park Operations for North Florida. "We have no plans to take it down. I think the high population of wildlife is directly related to limited access to people."

Sharing responsibility with the DNR for the park's administration is Florida State University's Center for Professional Development. Director of Sales Karen Moore said CPD will manage the Lodge and Conference Center, while the DNR maintains the park grounds. Moore said admission to the park for recreational purposes will cost \$1 per car and driver and 50 cents for each additional passenger. Use of the conference center and lodge will be free, she said.

## Pajcic from page 1

former Tampa mayor who has won the GOP's nomination for governor.

Later in the day, the two appeared at a ceremony marking the state's purchase of pristine Wakulla Springs as a state park. At the mansion, Askew said he would campaign actively and help raise money to support both Graham and Pajcic. Askew backed Attorney General Jim

Smith in last month's bitter Democratic runoff, and is the first major Smith supporter to join Pajcic's camp.

"I have absolutely no hesitation and I'm proud to be standing here for Steve Pajcic, knowing the kind of leadership he can provide for the state," Askew said.

Smith, a two-term attorney general who was Askew's political protege, waited two days after the Sept. 30 runoff to concede defeat and endorse Pajcic. He said he could not ask his supporters to shift to the House member, however.

### IN BRIEF

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# Scientist: nuclear winter may precede nuclear war

BY JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the current rate of destruction of the world's ecosystems continues, the earth may experience the equivalent of a nuclear winter.

This was one of the conclusions drawn during a four-day forum on Bio Diversity in Washington D.C. Sept. 21-24. Bio Diversity is the study of the variety of all plants and animals existing in the world.

The main issue of the conference was the destruction of natural habitats, especially those in tropical forests, which is causing massive extinctions in those areas, according to Wills Flowers, an associate professor of entomology at Florida A&M University, who attended the forum.

"This is where the massive extinctions are occurring for the simple reason that there are more plants and animals packed into tropical forests than there are in any other ecosystem. However, it was pointed out a number of times (during the forum) that this destruction is affecting all ecosystems in the United States, Europe and Third World countries," said Flowers.

Flowers said Paul Ehrlich, a biologist at Stanford University and speaker at the forum, said the earth may undergo a phenomenon much like nuclear winter if habitat destruction continues at its present rate. But instead of the bad effects appearing in a few hours, they will appear throughout the course of many decades.

The destruction of the ecosystem might eventually lead to changes in global weather patterns and a rise in the average temperature which would also lead to a rise in sea level. Desertification of land, similar to what has already taken place in Ethiopia, Southeast Asia and Central America, is also a possibility, said Flowers.

"It's not readily apparent to the man on the street what's happening, although he's being affected by it," Flowers said. "It's a slowly developing crisis."

Flowers said that Ehrlich also mentioned that the destruction of tropical forests is affecting songbirds in the United States. Many songbirds spend their winters in the tropics, and when their wintering grounds are destroyed, they will cease to exist, said Flowers. He said there has already been a significant decline in their numbers.

Research revealed by Terry L. Erwin of the Museum of Natural History in Wash. D. C. at the teleconference may raise the number of species thought extinct in the world six-fold, said Flowers.

"Erwin has been doing some research in tropical forests. He's been fogging forest canopies which stuns the insects and they all drop down where you can see them. He's finding tremendous numbers of insects and animals up in the canopies of tropical forests that nobody even suspected were there," said Flowers.

The most current textbooks will site the existence of about five million animal species, said Flowers. But Erwin is now

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**—Wills Flowers**

claiming there may be at least 30 million species.

Flowers said Ehrlich blamed the dominance of First World economics in the Third World for much of the destruction.

"The big projects are clearing large areas of Third World countries to produce cash crops which are brought back here and we consume," said Flowers.

Many ecologists claim that the lending policies of the World Bank have accelerated the destruction, said Flowers, and World Bank ecologists at the forum spoke of more environmentally conscious lending policies for the future.

A nationwide teleconference was held on the final evening of the forum with over 100 downlink satellite stations participating—including WFSU—said William Herrnkind, professor of biological science at Florida State University.

All of the keynote speakers from the forum participated in the teleconference and basically reiterated what had been said during the four-day forum, said Flowers.

WFSU-TV joined the link-up which allowed local audiences the opportunity to ask questions of the panelists in Washington, D.C.

Herrnkind, who was present at WFSU-TV for the teleconference, said that about 18 or so people attended the local broadcast.

The audience was made up primarily of biology graduate students and faculty, he said.

"Most of the people there were already aware of the problem and wanted to know more based on the comments of the panelists," said Herrnkind.

As far as the success of the program, Flowers felt it was a little too early to tell.

"In some respects, I kind of wish I had seen a little more in the press, but a lot of these things take time," said flowers.

Herrnkind said he felt the forum and teleconference were aimed at policy makers and those people already active in the issue so that they might get a clearer picture of the extent of the problem and then spread the word to others.

In that respect, Herrnkind said he felt the event was successful.

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## Sour grapes

Having briefly flirted last year with the idea of becoming a Grand Old Partyer, Smith decided to remain a Democrat. Whatever his reasons were—he may have simply tossed a coin—Smith felt he could make the most out of his party ties by running for governor. The gubernatorial bid, however, quickly turned sour last week as Smith's opponent, Steve Pajic, emerged victorious in the statewide elections.

Meanwhile on the Republican side, Bob Martinez won the support of his party officials, including opponent Lou Frey, after clinching a big victory.

No such showing from the Smith camp, though. For awhile there was speculation that Smith might don the robes of Judas once more. There was a possibility that the same man who almost abandoned his party once might do the same again and throw his weight behind Martinez. Smith's refusal to concede the election to Pajic until Thursday—until every single absentee ballot had been counted was understandable considering that the race was immensely close. But then when Smith finally came out of the closet to concede, he failed to give Pajic the degree of support that he needs. And that's what we find unforgivable.

"I made a commitment in the primary that if I was not successful I would support the party nominee of the party and that's what I'm going to do," said Smith Thursday in a wimpy statement.

The governor's race is expected to be a close one this November and the Pajic campaign is running out of time. Other Florida Democrats like Bob Graham and Reuben Askew realized that when they both came out to make a pitch for Pajic. And the Republicans recognize Martinez is going to need all the help he can get. Vice President George Bush and former President Gerald Ford have already announced their plans to fly down to Florida to campaign for their boy Martinez.

At a time when the Republicans have banded together, it's absolutely imperative for the Democrats to stand united. Democrats—liberals, moderates and conservatives alike—have to make sure that their party's representative is elected to lead the state for another four years.

Jim Smith ought to stop sulking over his defeat and "take it like a man." Smith, unlike party traitors like Dempsey Barron, should rethink his words and consider the consequences of a Democratic loss in November. Otherwise he may wish he'd jumped ship a long time ago.

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### LETTERS

## Who's selling out?

Editor:

Blackness is a state of mind, not a color of skin, a geographic confine or an ethnic nationality. In my opinion, you have to be one of the most backward, reactionary and neo-colonialistic editors the *Florida Flambeau* has ever had.

Why? Because you love to flaunt your opinions in the paper but you hate for people to form opinions about your opinions. Let me explain. You told me that it was merely Rick Johnson's opinion that non-white supporters of Hurley Rudd in District 10 were black opportunists who "sell out" their own people. I said that was a racist sentiment because it was not based on fact. "Sold" to me implies money was exchanged and the only blacks to receive money from the Rudd campaign were licensed black professionals who pay taxes and hire black people, something that Carol Bellamy does none of and the *Flambeau* very little. But more important than that, do you Basu and Johnson also think that the non-blacks who supported Carol Bellamy are "white opportunists" who sell out white people? I think not. Your subtle suggestions that white folks who support affirmative action and divestment in South Africa are, or should be, attractive to black voters is BS. There will never be "affirmative action" without civil rights and justice and divestment only holds symbolic ramifications for my brothers and sisters in Azania (what so-called liberals call South Africa). If you want to help Bishop Tutu and Winnie Mandela, send them some guns. I thought Jack McCarthy knew that all along. Who helped blacks most—John Brown or Jane Fonda?

I never wanted to write opinion columns. Editorials don't do a damn thing to end exploitation but inflate the egos of the authors.

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## Sour grapes

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Meanwhile on the Republican side, Bob Martinez won the support of his party officials, including opponent Lou Frey, after clinching a big victory.

No such showing from the Smith camp, though. For awhile there was speculation that Smith might don the robes of Judas once more. There was a possibility that the same man who almost abandoned his party once might do the same again and throw his weight behind Martinez. Smith's refusal to concede the election to Pajic until Thursday—until every single absentee ballot had been counted was understandable considering that the race was immensely close. But then when Smith finally came out of the closet to concede, he failed to give Pajic the degree of support that he needs. And that's what we find unforgivable.

"I made a commitment in the primary that if I was not successful I would support the party nominee of the party and that's what I'm going to do," said Smith Thursday in a wimpy statement.

The governor's race is expected to be a close one this November and the Pajic campaign is running out of time. Other Florida Democrats like Bob Graham and Reuben Askew realized that when they both came out to make a pitch for Pajic. And the Republicans recognize Martinez is going to need all the help he can get. Vice President George Bush and former President Gerald Ford have already announced their plans to fly down to Florida to campaign for their boy Martinez.

At a time when the Republicans have banded together, it's absolutely imperative for the Democrats to stand united. Democrats—liberals, moderates and conservatives alike—have to make sure that their party's representative is elected to lead the state for another four years.

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Free said the drop in student participation may be due to the full schedules of most FSU students.

"People just get busy," she said. "It's hard to make time to donate blood, but it's important that people do it."

Free estimated that the greater Tallahassee area will require about 18,000 separate units (pints) of blood in 1986. Each donor contributes one unit. Though she concedes the Blood Bank will probably reach that figure, she said it is still important for students to help out.

"We need the help of everybody," Free said. "That's why we started coming to Florida State in the first place. It's important that the students donate."

The Blood Bank is on campus with its mobile unit every Wednesday between Moore Auditorium and the Business Building. Hours are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Anyone who is over 17 years of age and in generally good health can donate, Free said. The donation process, including interview, takes between 15 and 30 minutes.

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Robert Elliot Pires, 22, was accused of detonating bombs at a federal building and a retail complex Sept. 29 and of detonating a bomb two weeks earlier at the home of a human-rights leader.

Pires also was accused of attempting to bomb a military recruitment building, but that device did not detonate. He was not charged in a third Sept. 29 explosion in downtown Coeur D'Alene.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker said Pires was taken into custody late Monday in Coeur D'Alene and formally charged and arrested during a hearing in 1st District court.

Walker had little information about Pires, but an Aryan Nations spokeswoman said she was relieved he had charged.

"That would be very good," church spokeswoman Betty Tate said. "He was here for a time; he wasn't interested in being a part of what we believe and know to be true."

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John Richley, director of operations for the Cafaro Company, could not be reached for comment Monday.

If negotiations prove unsuccessful, Noll said there are other recourses the city could take. She said the city should research the legality of limiting public transit's direct access to the mall. She said it is possible the city could sue to regain access.

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**TRIPOLI, Lebanon**—Israeli warplanes Monday bombed pro-Syrian Moslem militia bases in north Lebanon near the Syrian border, wounding three people and devastating an ammunition depot, Lebanese and Israeli reports said.

Witnesses and security sources said eight Israeli warplanes carried out the raid, the first of its kind in the remote district of Akkar, about 100 miles north of Israel's border and about 10 miles northeast of the coastal city of Tripoli.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—The United States and South Africa plan a high-level meeting in a bid to patch up relations soured by new U.S. sanctions approved by Congress over President Regan's veto, a newspaper said Monday.

The pro-government Beeld newspaper said Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha will meet Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Quoting unnamed government sources, the newspaper said no date or location for the meeting has yet been agreed on but it is likely to take place soon after the Iceland summit this weekend between President Regan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Three French hostages, speaking on a 28-minute videotape released Monday by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization, bitterly blamed the French government for their prolonged captivity.

The mysterious Islamic Jihad sent the videotape to a Western news agency in Beirut, along with an accompanying statement warning that France's "woes" will end only when it stops following U.S. policy in the Middle East.

**GENEVA**—OPEC oil ministers Monday opened their fifth meeting of the year on ways to boost oil prices amid hints they might simply prolong their interim production cutback because it has stabilized the battered oil market.

**LONDON**—Prosecutors said Monday an Arab accused of sending his pregnant girlfriend on an Israel jet with a suitcase bomb set to explode in flight told police Syrian intelligence trained him and supplied the explosives.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—A Soviet nuclear-powered

submarine armed with 16 missiles capable of reaching U.S. targets sank 18,000 feet into the Atlantic Ocean Monday three days after a fire and explosion tore it open the Pentagon said.

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court, revealing its first decisions under the stewardship of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, agreed Monday to consider the rights of ethnic and religious minorities to file racial discrimination suits.

**LEESBURG, Va.**—Scores of law enforcement officials staged a pre-dawn raid on the offices of political radical Lyndon LaRouche Monday just hours before a Boston grand jury indicted 10 of his followers in a \$1 million credit card fraud scheme. State officials said suspect a nationwide securities fraud.

**WASHINGTON**—Nancy Reagan will not go to the Iceland superpower meeting this weekend, President Reagan and the first lady said Monday, despite a surprise announcement that Raisa Gorbachev plans to attend.

**TOPEKA, Kan.**—The Topeka school district Monday was accused of continued racial disparities in the classrooms that were the focus of the historic 1954 Brown vs. The Board of Education desegregation decision.

**ANGOLA, La.**—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday denied the appeals of two Louisiana death row inmates, one prosecutor called a "gigolo murderer" and another said to have a "perverse past."

The nation's high court refused to hear appeals from convicted murderers Edward Byrne Jr., 26, a native of Tendal, Fla. and Thomas Ward, 50, a native of New York.

Byrne was convicted of the northeast Louisiana murder of Roberta Johnson, 25, on Aug. 14, 1984. His May 23 electrocution was halted just two weeks before he was scheduled to die.

Ward was convicted of the murder of Wilbert Spencer in New Orleans on June 23, 1983. His Sept. 19 execution was stayed Sept. 10.

**NEW YORK**—Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange Monday in light trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.98 to 1784.16 shortly before the NYSE closed. Advances led declines by a 4-3 ration among the 1,939 issues crossings the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. EDT/Big Board volume amounted to about 88,843,000. Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

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## ARTS

## Chamber music offers change of pace

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University School of Music is settling into its regular concert season, and in addition to large group performances, the school is also offering smaller chamber music concerts. Tonight, one of those small groups, the Chamber Wind Ensemble, will give its premier performance.

Carl Bjerregaard, conductor of the 15-member group, described the program as "well rounded," noting that the concert will open with Carl Reinecke's Octet for winds.

Reinecke lived during the last three quarters of the 19th century. His active career as composer and teacher put him squarely in the middle of the Romantic movement. This is reflected in his music, which Bjerregaard called "ultra-Romantic in the sense of Mendelssohn."

While the woodwinds are featured in the Reinecke, the second piece, by the late Dutch conductor/composer Willem van Otterloo, exploits the brass section.

"He composed the work for the brass section of the Hague Philharmonic," said Bjerregaard. "It's one of the most difficult pieces written for brass. Its four

movements, which lie very high, requiring a lot of physical stamina."

The second half of the concert will begin with German composer Paul Hindemith's "Kammermusik 1," part of a set of seven pieces written in the 1920's when he was the key figure in the opposition to the old Romanticism. While different "non-Romantic" tendencies are found throughout the set, this particular piece uses noticeably anti-Romantic instrumentation; the horn and trombone, favorites of Romantic symphonists, are absent. Strings are used, but they provide rhythm and movement instead of the sensuous textures found in orchestral scores of the Romantic period.

The final segment of the concert, a "Potpourri of Quintets," features "about 16 or 17 excerpts from a number of famous quintets," said Bjerregaard. "The grad students who are in Chamber Winds coach undergraduate quintets, whom we require to attend, since it shows the younger students good ensemble playing and exposes them to a good bit of the repertoire."

The FSU Chamber Wind Ensemble performs tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

## ARTSBEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Blacks in America: A Photographic Record**, is on display at the Florida A&M University gallery until Oct. 31.

New York's Negro Ensemble Company will present *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* tonight and tomorrow night at FAMU's Charles Winter Wood Theater. The play, set in Harlem during the '50s, centers on an aging Vaudeville dancer. Curtain is at 8 both nights, with at 2:30 p.m. matinee Wednesday. Admission is \$10/general, \$5 FAMU students and persons under 17. For reservations call 599-3394.

Jean Luc Godard's classic, *Breathless*, screens tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Joe Straub and Heidi Altman read tonight at 8 at the Alley, 210 S. Monroe St.

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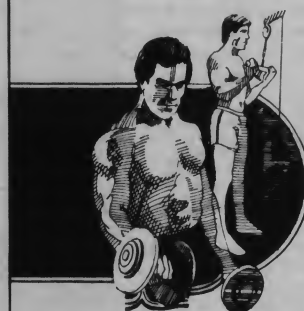
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# Department chairman joins private sector

BY NICOLE LINSALATA  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University will be losing a Department Chairman in the Spring, but James Murphy is looking forward to joining the staff of a private arts center. "I'll be dealing with internationally famous people all the time," said Murphy. "I'm pretty excited about the possibilities."

Murphy, the current chairman of the Department of Art, will be leaving FSU at the end of this semester to take a new position as Director of Programs at the Atlantic Center for the Arts in New Smyrna Beach.

Murphy graduated from St. Peter's College in New Jersey, and earned both his master's and PhD in art history from FSU. He also taught at the University of Alabama before returning to FSU in 1978. Murphy described his present job as "mostly administrative and managerial." In addition to handling the department budgets, hiring, and organization of curriculum, he also teaches classes.

Leaving the academic community and the faculty-student interaction he enjoys was a factor in Murphy's decision.

"But I'll be dealing with the biggest names in the arts,"

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**—James Murphy  
Chairman, FSU Art Department**

he said. "Other kinds of people outside the closed community that is college."

Murphy also acknowledged that the Atlantic Center has offered him a "pretty good salary" that is "somewhat of a jump" from his FSU salary.

According to both Murphy and Jerry Draper, Dean of the School of Visual Art, tenure was never a factor in Murphy's decision to leave.

"He was offered a very good position (at the Atlantic Center)," said Draper. "And he took it. It was not a matter of him having to leave. It's just a very good opportunity."

Until he assumes the Program Director position in January, Murphy is serving as a consultant to the

Center, to "get my feet wet."

The center is a private institution that attracts achievers from music, performing, and literary arts. Prominent artists, referred to as masters, select and work with associates—other artists, writers, composers, or musicians during three-week residencies.

"It's completely open," says Murphy. "The artists devise their own plan of attack, whether it's writing a play or series of poems, or paintings." Associates also spend about half their time working independently on their own projects.

In February the Center will sponsor a symposium titled "The Ethics of Change: Conflicting Values in the Use of Cultural and Natural Resources." The program will feature speakers from the worlds of architecture, politics, and theology—areas not traditionally associated with growth management. Architect/urban planner Paoli Soleri, theologian William Byron of Catholic University, and former Secretary of the Interior James Watt will participate, and Senator Bill Bradley has been invited.

"People who don't usually get a chance to get together will be able to share ideas," noted Murphy enthusiastically. "Nothing like this exists anywhere else in the world."

## Local dignitaries turn out to welcome Roger Rees

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The arts are having a good year at Florida State University. Under the auspices of the recently founded Housewright Chair in the School of Music and the Hoffman Chair at the School of Theater, some of the world's great artists are being brought here to share their talents and interact with students and the city.

The Hoffman Chair began its second year yesterday with the arrival of British actor Roger Rees. School of Theater Dean Gil Lazier introduced the Tony Award-winning artist at a press conference held at the Capitol yesterday morning.

The welcoming committee included state, city, and university officials, including Charlie Reed, Chancellor of Florida's state university system.

Rees, whose charm and wit quickly won over the roomful of people, was consistent in his stated goals.

"A distinguished chair in law or medicine is common enough, but a chair in the spoken arts is a rare occasion. The simple act of communication—of encouraging the imagination of the students—that's important," he said.

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# SPORTS

## FSU's automatic man trying to shake slump

BY DON WATZ

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
It used to be automatic.

After two years of record-breaking seasons at Florida State, placekicker Derek Schmidt's accuracy was being taken for granted.

He was never noticed until something went wrong. Lately, things have been going sour and the 5-foot-11, 179-pound junior from Sarasota is being noticed.

It's not the kind of notoriety that he relishes. Schmidt is being singled out for his dismal statistics—just three field goals in eight attempts for a 37.5 percentage. His five misses include a 49-yarder against Michigan in a two-point loss and a 36-yarder against North Carolina that would have helped the Seminoles avoid a 10-10 tie.

The missed kick against North Carolina sticks out in the minds of most Seminole fans. When defensive tackle Gerald Nichols recovered a fumble on the Carolina 26 with 1:09 left in the game, an FSU victory seemed to be in the script. Instead, Schmidt came in and missed his third field goal of the game.

But Schmidt hasn't let that kick linger in his mind.

"I don't even think about it unless it's brought up," Schmidt said.

When it is mentioned, Schmidt still insists that the kick wasn't wide to the left as the referees saw it.

"Oh definitely I think it was good," said Schmidt. "I've had a lot of kicks that hooked farther to the left than that one and they were called good."

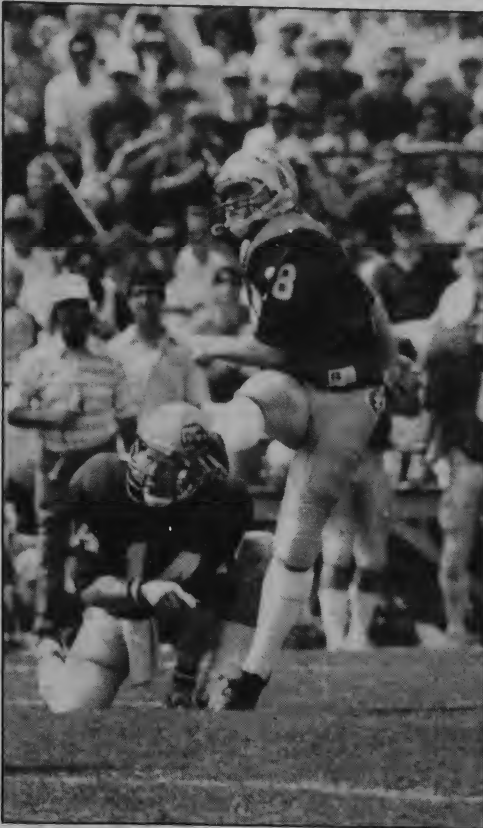
"I really don't think the referee was in a good position to make the call. You figure you'll get those calls in your own stadium."

Even though that one kick is still in question, many of his other kicks have not been anywhere near their marks. Schmidt admits he is going through a slump.

"I don't think I am doing nearly as well as I would like to be," Schmidt said.

"The season started all right but now I feel the thing I am doing bad is missing the opportunities and not producing. I have looked at films and seen everything I am doing wrong, but when I get out in the games I don't know what happens."

But all hasn't been bad for Schmidt. In the Michigan game, Schmidt hit a 30-yard field goal and proceeded to knock the



FSU kicker Derek Schmidt

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

ensuing kickoff deep into the end zone.

"The kick gave me a lot of confidence. It was big mentally and my spirits were up after that," Schmidt said.

This is the first major slump in Schmidt's FSU career. He has been a starter since his freshman season and has compiled impressive numbers. His career stats read: 38 field goals in 57 attempts, 94 of 94 in extra point attempts, five field goals from beyond 50 yards and 214 points.

Head Coach Bobby Bowden thinks that the 'slump' Schmidt is going through is normal and just something kickers occasionally experience.

"I think he will come out of it," said Bowden. "It's just the nature of the game. Kickers go through these things. When you see those professionals out there missing kicks in the Super Bowl you know it can happen."

"Derek is the best we got, last season he missed a couple against Auburn and had a fine season. They work out of it."

Schmidt is confident that his early season woes are over.

"I noticed on film that in the Michigan game I rushed my kick and did not get set. I should be able to correct that and do better the rest of the season," Schmidt said.

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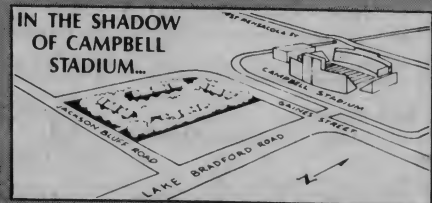
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# FSU spikers set to battle rival FAMU

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University volleyball team brings a six-match winning streak into the Gaither Athletic Complex tonight at 7:30 p.m. as it goes up against Florida A&M.

The Lady Seminoles, now 16-6 on the season, won two road matches this past weekend against conference teams.

On Friday, FSU defeated South Carolina, 6-15, 15-8, 15-8, and 15-8. Against the Gamecocks, junior hitter Julie Todd had one of the best matches of her career, according to FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud. Todd finished with 22 kills and a hitting percentage of .490.

Freshman hitter Julie Plattner came off the bench against South Carolina and had an excellent match.

The Lady Seminoles also had little problem defeating

Virginia Tech on Sunday, by scores of 15-7, 15-3, and 15-11.

"We played a lot more aggressively than how we have in the past," Reynaud said. "We passed very well on offense and played tough on defense."

The Florida A&M volleyball team has struggled this year with a 2-7 record. FAMU, which is under the direction of first-year coach Paula Redo, finished 23-16 last season.

The Rattlerette offensive attack will be led by sophomore Kim Funchess and junior Pamela Woulard. Funchess, who is a 5-foot-7 outside hitter, had the second leading hitting percentage in the nation last year, at .495. So far this season she is at .459.

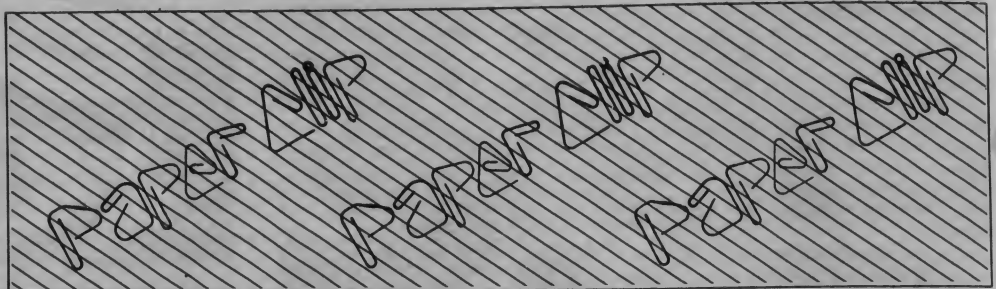
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## U.S. denies involvement in Nicaraguan incident

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaraguan troops shot down a transport plane loaded with combat gear, killing three crew members identified as American and capturing a fourth who said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador, the government said Tuesday.

Managua said the C-123 transport plane was on a CIA mission to ferry supplies to U.S. backed contra forces, but U.S. officials in Washington and El Salvador denied any connection with the plane.

"Preliminarily, the death of three crew members of the intruding plane has been verified, and the capture of one of them, who identified himself as Eugene Hasenfuss, of

American nationality, 35 years old, a military adviser in El Salvador, and who also indicates that also the three dead are of North American nationality," said a government statement issued late Monday night.

The statement said government troops recovered munitions, rifles and boots from the plane shot down Sunday by Nicaraguan infantrymen using portable ground-to-air rockets.

Alejandro Bendana, secretary-general of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, told ABC News that the survivor told authorities the three men killed in the plane were American citizens.

He also said the survivor "describes himself as a U.S. military adviser stationed in El Salvador." The United

States has 55 military advisers in El Salvador to help the army fight a leftist insurgency.

Bendana said the plane was part of a CIA operation aiding the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"The facts are that there was a plane that was shot down, that it had an American crew in it," Bendana told ABC. "We're talking about a U.S. plane. We're not saying U.S. Army plane, but this is obviously a CIA operation with CIA operatives, whether they are U.S. Army personnel or not—it's almost beside the point."

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## Student senate election results are finally official

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whew! The Florida State University student government elections are finally over, and all the conflicts seem to be resolved.

Settling out of the Student Supreme Court Sunday, the three students who challenged the Sept. 3 election have agreed to a promise by Supervisor of Elections Jaun Bauta to revise the election code.

Their complaint outlined election mishaps they claimed arose from Bauta's negligence. They cited as their major concerns the shortage of poll workers, the lack of security around the polls to ensure the confidentiality of votes and the fact that one polling place never opened and most others did not open on time.

The only action the court may actually take is to make sure voter privacy would be enforced by keeping observers at least ten feet away from polling places. Other than that the court could do nothing to fix the problems, said Marie Mattox, FSU student body attorney general.

With the election problems resolved, the ONLY Party—the majority party in the student senate—selected the next senate president and pro tempore Tuesday night. ONLY voted to endorse Andy Rutens and Sean Pittman respectively for the positions. ONLY controls all but two of the senate seats this year.

The out of court settlement was the result of a complaint by John Hirsh, an unsuccessful student senate candidate in the Sept. 3 election. Hirsh said he observed students filling out the ballots on the walls while other people looked on.

Bauta said he was very pleased with the settlement and said the senate will now be more willing to cooperate with redrafting the elections code.

Jessica Saunders, a recently-elected student senator who also filed a complaint, said her main objective was to make sure FSU didn't have another messed-up election. She also said she decided not to continue her fight to remove Bauta or void the election because she didn't know Bauta's side of the story at the time she filed her complaint.

The majority of the problems were caused, Bauta said, by the fact that the League of Women Voters, who promised to supply him with all of the needed poll workers during the summer, reneged on the deal. This left Bauta with only a limited amount of time to get people to man the polls.

Bauta thought Saunders' and Kathy Purvis'—who



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In the near future, FSU students will be able to cool off in almost all dorms.

## Hot boxes to turn into cool pads

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the recent approval of a \$3.5 million federal loan, four Florida State University dormitories will get air conditioning installed within the next two years.

Two weeks ago, Florida's U.S. legislative delegation informed the college of its forthcoming award, said FSU Director of Student Development Sherrill Ragans.

The money will be coming from a program through the U.S. Department of Education's College Housing Loan Program which loans money to colleges around the nation for housing construction and rehabilitation. FSU has been applying for several years for the loan, which is paid back with a mere three percent interest rate, Ragans said.

Ragans said she is happy that they will be able to provide the air conditioning in the residence halls

because there have been a lot of complaints about the issue.

Broward, Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls are slated to get the new air conditioning, leaving Smith the only dormitory without it, Ragans said. She said Smith was left out because it would be the most expensive hall to have the units installed in.

The FSU students living in these hot dorms are looking forward to cooling down.

"It's really, really hot in the dorm," said Brandon Hornsby, a student living in Gilchrist Hall. "I think it will be great to get air in the dorms."

Ragans said the massive amounts of paper work involved when receiving this type of loan is the main factor for the lengthy delay of the installation of the units. It is expected to take anywhere from one and a half to two years before the new units will

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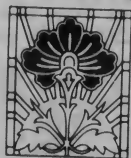
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## world

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union, seeking an Iceland summit focused on arms control, complained Tuesday that President Reagan intends to raise "anti-Soviet" matters such as human rights and Afghanistan.

The comments by the official Tass News agency followed Reagan's statement Monday that he plans to discuss human rights, Afghanistan and other U.S.-Soviet problems in addition to arms control with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at this weekend's summit in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik.

**LONDON**—An Irish woman who unwittingly carried a suitcase time bomb allegedly supplied by her Arab boyfriend and set to explode on an Israeli jet broke down in court Tuesday and shouted at him, "You bastard, you...I hate you. You're wicked."

**GENEVA**—OPEC has set its sights on raising oil prices by \$4 or \$5 a barrel by the end of this year, the cartel's president said Tuesday at OPEC's fifth special conference of this year.

**LYON, France**—Pope John Paul II left for Rome Tuesday expressing the hope that France can be freed from the threat of terrorist violence that prompted a massive show of security during his four-day visit.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate convened as an

impeachment court for the first time in 50 years Tuesday as about 50 senators heard lawyers for imprisoned federal Judge Harry Claiborne plead for a full hearing on whether to remove him from the bench.

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agree on reduction of medium-range missiles during their Iceland meeting, but it won't be "a piece of cake," Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday.

**NEW YORK**—Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, freed from Siberian exile last week as part of an exchange for journalist Nicholas Daniloff, said Tuesday he is optimistic Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev will ease emigration policies.

**MIAMI**—A radio operator with a "bizarre sense of humor" is posing as an air traffic controller and transmitting potentially dangerous flight instructions to airliners, a federal aviation spokesman said Tuesday.

**MOBILE, Ala.**—Although secular humanism does not recognize a supernatural being, it is the "functional equivalent" of a religion, a sociologist testified Tuesday in the trial of a suit claiming Mobile school children are being taught secular humanism at the expense of organized religion.

**CHICAGO**—A majority of young adult suicides can be blamed primarily on drug and alcohol abuse, researchers said Tuesday in a report that said the number of suicides in that age group has more than doubled in the United States since 1960.

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The CIA denied that the captured American is an agency employee and the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador also denied he is an advisor or embassy employee. Secretary of State George Shultz said the plane "wasn't an American cargo plane."

"It was, for all we know, a plane hired by private people, apparently some of them American," Shultz said. "They had no connection with the U.S. government at all."

At CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., spokeswoman Sharon Foster said, "The agency was not involved with the aircraft and Mr. Hasenfuss has not been associated with the agency and is not associated with us."

## Dorms from page 1

be installed, Ragans said.

As a result of the enhanced cooling, students in the revamped residence hall will be required to pay approximately \$100 more per semester. This money, which students in the existing air conditioned halls already pay, will help fund the units' operation and upkeep. It will also partially assist in repayment of the loan, Ragans said.

Hornsby doesn't think paying the extra money will deter students from living in the dorms.

"I don't think the fee would be significant," Hornsby said. "In fact I think more students would be attracted to the school because it has more air conditioned dormitories."

In addition to air-conditioning the dormitories, Ragans said the money will also be used to fix some fire code deficiencies and to provide more accessibility to handicapped students.

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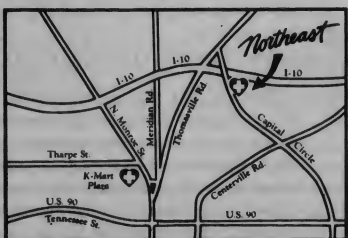
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## Mirror image

Three Americans died this weekend when their transport plane was shot down in the jungles of Nicaragua. They were carrying arms and ammunitions to the U.S.-backed contra forces trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Three died and the fourth survived to say that he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador. The three dead are now added to the several hundred lives already sacrificed by the "pro-life" Reagan administration. Remember Beirut, Grenada and El Salvador?

Although underplayed in the press, the deaths sparked renewed criticism of administration actions in Central America, specifically the millions of dollars in aid to the contras. Sunday's incident prompted congressional outcry and attention to a group of Viet Nam veterans protesting administration policy in Central America on the steps of the nation's Capitol. They are warning us of another Viet Nam-style war emerging in Central America. They, as other Americans should, are asking how many more Americans will die in Nicaragua before the war comes to an end. Will it be like Viet Nam? First three, then 10, 50, 1,000 and more. Or will the American people rebel and demand an investigation of the domestic interests responsible for killing Americans abroad?

The Nicaraguans had every right to shoot down an enemy plane violating national airspace. Certainly, our government would have taken similar action. But if the facts were to be presented to the American people—and they would eventually surface if an investigation into the three deaths were called—the Reagan administration would risk losing support for a U.S.-financed war. What the administration fears most is that the truth about U.S. military operations in Central America would result in too much public outcry. At least enough opposition would be generated by Americans to stop involvement in the life-cheapening tactics practiced by the administration.

It's not surprising then that top government officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz, vehemently denied reports that Eugene Hasenfuss, the only survivor from the downed plane, is a military adviser carrying out secretive U.S. intelligence operations. "He's not one of ours," they immediately said. It's equally understandable how the Defense Department and the Pentagon are declining to comment on this affair. Don't look for any 21 gun salute or commendations for these Americans, victims of their own government's ruthless policy.

Americans would be wise to listen to those veterans participating in the hunger strike. They have seen through the Reagan administration's deceptive tactics. They should know, they have been there.

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## LETTERS

### Not the real thing

Editor:

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, the Coca-Cola Co. announced that, to protest the racist policies of the government of South Africa, they would sell off their holdings in South Africa and stop supporting the South African military and police with their tax dollars. Activists who have been opposing U.S. support of South Africa thought at first that they had won a major victory for the divestment movement.

Later, when Coca-Cola made their plans public, we realized that their announcement was a phoney. Yes, Coca-Cola will sell their share of the 15 companies that bottle and distribute Coke products in South Africa. But Coke products will still collect fees for the use of their trademarks and formulas. Coca-Cola will also keep exporting to South Africa special flavorings that are produced only in the U.S. The bottom line is that Coca-Cola will continue to make money off the apartheid system, and still pay taxes to support the war machine that makes it possible. This is just what those of us who support divestment have tried to eliminate: U.S. dollars paying for the South African government.

On Oct. 10, South African Solidarity Day, a nationwide boycott of Coke products will begin, and the FSU Student Anti-Apartheid Committee will be organizing the Tallahassee end. We urge all students to watch for media stories and leaflets that will explain the issues involved in divestment, and list the products made by Coca-Cola.

Don't catch the wave...because apartheid is not one of the things that goes better with Coke!

John Woodward  
Student Anti-Apartheid Committee

### Gambling dollars

Editor:

I would like to address the lottery issue. I know that some of the churches are against the lottery because they claim that casino gambling and the lottery are connected. This is only fooling the people so they will vote against the lottery. They do not say that casino gambling is connected to horse racing, dog racing and jai ali, which are also forms of gambling.

On the other side of the issue I see three ways in which the lottery can be of some benefit. First

we will have better education, more schools and better pay to the teachers. This will bring more industry into Florida. This means more jobs and a better standard of living. Third, income from the lottery means schools will need less than the six of seven mill they currently take from taxes. We, the taxpayers, will save money on the school taxes. These are things to think about when you vote. Ask this question: Will the lottery benefit me?

Robert Parker

### Rival sympathy

Editor:

(an open letter to FSU students)

Although we're often pitted against each other by rivalry, there is a time when such sentiments are trivial and quite unimportant. We, the University of Florida student body, wish to express our deepest and most sincere sympathy to your student body in the recent tragedy on your campus involving the death of your fellow Seminole. The university community was shocked and dismayed by this tragedy as well as the death of one of our own students on campus. Unfortunately, there is not much that can be said at these times, but we sympathize with you.

May God be with the family and friends of the deceased.

Pamela R. Bingham  
UF Student Body President  
Chairperson, Florida Student Association

### Paula's position

Editor:

Remember Proposition One? It was also known as the Citizen's Choice Amendment or Amendment One. A citizen initiative that achieved ballot status in March 1983, the Florida Supreme Court removed it from the ballot a year later. The Court's reasoning was that the proposed constitutional amendment violated the single-subject requirement for citizen initiatives.

Two good descriptive words for the government revenue limitation measure are "radical" and "extremist." Florida's future would have been dismal under Proposition One.

Gov. Bob Graham vigorously opposed the proposed amendment. Sen. Paula Hawkins refused to tell us her position.

Paul Harvill



# Resisting the urge to politically reallign

BY ERIC WHITEHEAD  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I have read numerous articles recently about the rising tide of Republican domination throughout the country and how the sunbelt, with Florida at the helm, will soon be gripped with Republican fever. It has been stated that recent Republican presidents, perhaps with the exception of Ford, have all taken the south and, of course, whoever takes the south wins the presidency. Attacks are being waged from all ends—Republicans are courting blacks, 18 to 24 year olds, and women. They supposedly manage government better and are stimulating the economy. Stimulating it to do what, I do not know. If the current deficit continues at its present rate, the economy will eventually collapse. What will the republicans do then? So, what is all the hoopla about and among republicans?

I have formally studied government for years and, to a great extent, I recognize what is happening. Every so many years, the voters of America will shift their allegiance from the party in power to another party. This may be spurred by an individual, event, or set of events. When it happens, the new party in power will hold onto that power indefinitely, or at least until another reallignment occurs. The dominant party literally writes-out the defeated party—district lines are redrawn, political appointments are made, rhetoric is rampant, and majority rule is perpetuated by whatever means legally available.

The republicans see Ronald Reagan as the individual capturing the American voters' imaginations, and

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economic hard-times as the event swaying public favor away from the Democratic Party. A reallignment could occur, except that I think any such reallignment now would be very strained, if not completely impossible. My reasoning is simple. The two political parties are not presently sufficiently different to warrant a major shift. The Republicans realize they cannot continue to be solely the party of the elite and expect to gain control of power. As such, they have moved more toward the middle and are pulling every trick in the book to gain acceptance among important segments of the population which were formerly ignored. At the same time, the Democrats, the lauded Populist party, is moving to the right. The former Democratic coalitions are simply not as strong as they use to be.

My point is that both parties are using the same rhetoric. Feed the hungry, help the farmers, energize the economy, and protect America. Sure, Reagan has won the hearts of America. He is that grandfather or father that so many desperately want, but do not have. But, the fact is the Democrats control America. They control the majority of governorships, state legislatures, and a great part of the D.C. establishment. It is Reagan, not the Democrats, who is pushing the economy toward total and utter collapse.

If anything, the Democrats will be the ones to get us out of this mess.

But, the Democrats are vulnerable. They could very well defeat themselves in this time of such a confused American electorate. The average voter does not realize that bustling and economically stable cities such as Atlanta, Orlando, Boston, and New York are headed by Democrats, or that Florida, the fastest growing state in the land, and Massachusetts, the state with the lowest unemployment and healthiest economy in the land, are headed by Democrats.

But all the voters know is what they see. And they see a divided Democratic party which appears downtrodden and forlorn. This appearance must cease. Leon County is a perfect example and a perfect place to begin. Here, the Democratic party works against Democrats, while the republican party opens its office and arms to all Republicans. The day of chamber Democrats against Progressive Democrats has died and must be buried if the local Democratic Party is to survive. The primary used to be the real battleground, but that is a vestige of the past. Now, we have a viable Republican Party upon us. The war is now being waged at the general elections. The philosophical labels mean less and less. Believe me, I know. I am a fiscal conservative and consider myself intellectually elite, but I am also black and a Democrat. I do not plan to reallign.

The writer is the District 4 leader of the Leon County Democratic Party.

## "Killer Robots" may be a not-too-distant reality

BY DAVID BEERS  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Pentagon terms them "autonomous weapons."

Gary Chapman of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility calls them "killer robots" and says not only are they illegal, they represent "the next crisis in scientific ethics."

Once a Buck Rogers fantasy, weapons equipped with artificial intelligence that would allow them to choose and destroy targets on their own are now considered a not-too-distant reality by many in the scientific and military communities.

They point to signs like these:

- The Army expects to develop "Terminal Homing Munitions. These are intelligent projectiles and missiles which will search for stationary and moving armored vehicles. Since the decision of which target to attack is made on board the weapon, the THM will approach human intelligence in this area," reads a fact sheet circulated by Army artillery experts.

- The Army Training and Doctrine Command last year published its requirements for a Generic Robot Vehicle System which would "exploit the technological edge of the United States and overcome the numerical superiority of the threat. Ultimately, applications will include reconnaissance...nuclear and chemical detection and even attack missions."

- As far back as 1982 an Army War College report predicted "Robotic platforms could roam the battlefield and when an environment met their preprogrammed hostility threshold, they could emplace 'smart mines.'" The robot would "use its innate artificial intelligence to relocate to other positions as required to engage other enemy targets or to protect itself."

- In recent years, the International Defense Electronics Association has sponsored robotics seminars with classes like: "Making the case for small, strong, highly mobile autonomous weapons" and "Robots as force multipliers: Increased

presence with limited manpower."

- Long Island-based Grumman Corporation has already developed a prototype "Robotic Ranger"—atop four dune buggy-esque wheels sit two bazooka-like gun barrels, and atop these is mounted a device which, according to Grumman, "provides autonomous target acquisition." Grumman spokespersons explain that a human operator, connected by a six-mile-long fiber-optic link, has the ability to "override" the Ranger's decision to open fire on a target.

Meanwhile the artificial intelligence labs of other military contractors like Lockheed, FMC, and Martin Marietta, are bustling with research and development that may one day lead to what brochures term "completely autonomous" weaponry.

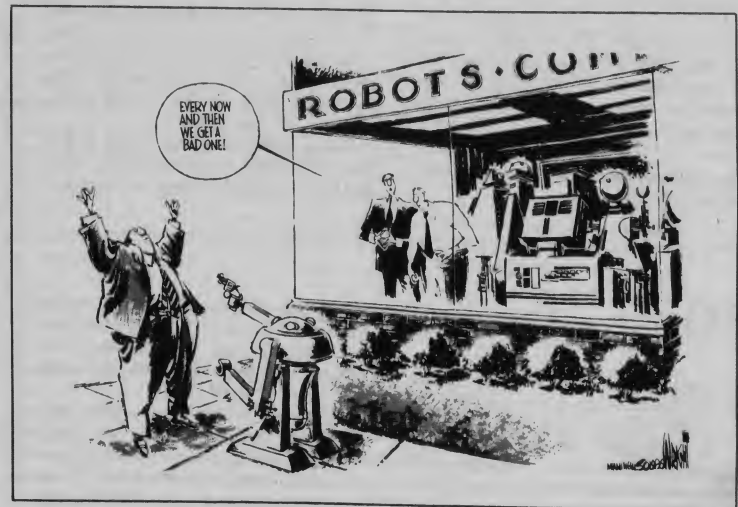
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That day may be as few as ten years off, thinks Robert Cooper, who was the U.S. Undersecretary of Defense for Research between 1981 and 1985, and quit last year to start his own Washington-based military contracting company, Atlantic Aerospace Electronics.

If things continue to progress at the same rate, we'll have the technology for completely autonomous weapons by the mid-1990s, but then it may be another five years until they are accepted—if at all," says Cooper. The stumbling block is not technical know-how, he says, but "the basic conservatism of the military. Military folks don't have a very good feeling about letting anything or anyone who is not in the line of command elect targets. That's an absolute no no."

Gary Chapman is not so sure. He says the Pentagon is "bent on developing killer robots" in part because they would cut human casualties and so make foreign wars more palatable to American voters.

Chapman thinks these types of weapons would be illegal under Geneva Convention



rules of war.

"It is illegal to wage warfare in a way that does not allow the other side a chance to surrender. If, for example, the robot was programmed to stop firing when it saw a white flag, that would make white flags virtually meaningless. Every time the enemy would see a robot he would wave a white flag and then walk up and hang a hand grenade on it."

Autonomous weapons raise other sticky issues of war crime. "A soldier is not allowed to simply go into an area and kill everyone in sight. As someone culpable and responsible for such behavior, he can be tried and put in jail," says Chapman, who himself is a former Green Beret.

"But a robot not only can't be put in jail with any meaningful result, it also can't be held responsible for what it does." Autonomous weapons, Chapman believes, fall into the same categories as germ and chemical weapons, indiscriminate killers outlawed by the World Court and United Nations.

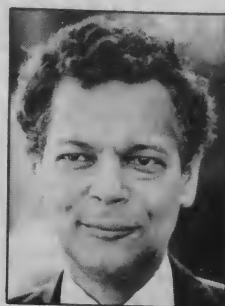
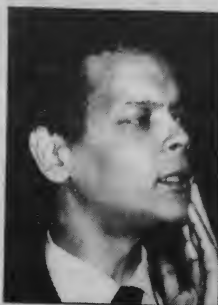
Experts in international law, among them Retired General Telford Taylor, who was chief U.S. prosecutor at the post-World War II Nuremberg trials, have advised Chapman that his case is strong enough to take to the World Court. Chapman says Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, an 1100-member

organization with headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif., and chapters in several major cities, may mount such a campaign this year.

Chapman's concerns resonate among some of the leading artificial intelligence experts. Dr. Joseph Weizenbaum, a professor at MIT who pioneered artificial intelligence with his ELIZA program in the early 1960s, agrees that the technology is now far enough along that a crude version of a "killer robot" is feasible within a decade. Weizenbaum says the idea of "an autonomous agent that destroys human lives" fills him with "abhorrence." He also says that he has little doubt the military will eventually deploy one.

Along with robots, the Pentagon envisions a number of other new artificial intelligence-drive weapons and aids, the fruits of over three decades funding primary research in the field. In 1983 the Reagan administration upped the ante with its Strategic Computer Initiative—a \$600 million, five-year crash program to provide the military with "intelligent" weapons.

The Air Force is to receive an electronic "pilot's associate" able to converse in English and help with navigation and picking targets. The Army is slated for an "autonomous land vehicle"—in essence a tank that drives itself.



## Bond speaks at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Some have called him the greatest black politician in the nation. Others have labelled him the playboy of the civil rights movement—the man with style, militant politics and charisma.

He is Julian Bond and he's scheduled to speak tonight at Florida State University. His lecture is sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union.

Bond, a Georgia state senator, recently lost a bid for a Democratic U.S. House of Representatives seat to his friend and fellow civil rights activist John Lewis. The two fought side by side in the trenches of the civil rights movement for 25 years and the bitter campaign has threatened to put an end to their long standing friendship.

Bond has yet to announce support for Lewis' candidacy or make public his own political ambitions.

Bond, 46, attended the famous Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, where he helped found the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in 1960. In 1965 he was elected a seat on the Georgia House of Representatives created by reapportionment, but was not allowed to assume that post because legislators found his protests of the Viet Nam war objectionable. In February, 1966, he won another election and was denied the chance to serve once more. After winning a third election later that year, the Supreme Court ruled in Bond's favor and he finally became a Georgia legislator.

Having served four terms in the House, Bond was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1974. He has served in the senate since that time.

Julian Bond speaks tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, FSU. Call BSU at 644-5462 for more information.

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co-signed the complaint—approach was childish because they didn't even talk to him before they charged him.

"They displayed a complete lack of responsibility and integrity," Bauta said, "because they failed to approach me with their problem first."

Saunders said she just followed the procedure to contest the elections the student statutes outlines when filing the case, and Bauta can think what he wants about her actions.

"He has every right to his opinion," Saunders said. "I just followed the election code that Juan gave me."

Mattox said Saunders and Purvis weren't even legally able to file a complaint. She said election contests can only be filed if the plaintiff can show they were unjustly injured. It was a gratuitous favor that they were even allowed to stay on the complaint, she said, since Saunders won her seat and Purvis didn't even run in the election.

The issue of recently re-elected senator Pat Leduc's possible disqualification was also resolved Monday.

Leduc—who was under threat of losing his seat for failing to file a final expense

statement—pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was let off with a \$2 fine. The trial, which took approximately 15 minutes Monday night, ended with Leduc retaining his senate seat.

The main issue stressed by both sides throughout the trial was that of revising the vague wording of the election code.

"It is our hope," said Mark Borello, an associate justice of the FSU student supreme court, "that the code will be redrafted."

The two students that had problems with the election also had their differences solved.

Andy Meyers, a special student, apparently received no votes in the election and therefore didn't get the 50 percent plus 1 needed to win. Meyers proved that he had voted for himself in the election and was awarded the seat.

The other mishap occurred when Renegade party member Sandra Blomquist's name was misspelled as "Sara Bloomquist" on the ballot. Because of the foul-up a special election was held last Wednesday for her basic studies seat which she lost to ONLY party member Craig Armbrister. Armbrister, who had a landslide victory the first time around, soundly defeated Blomquist again, 54 to 7, last week.

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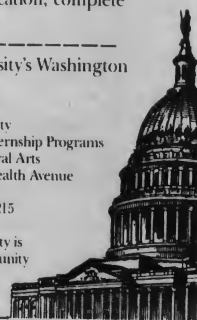
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## ARTS

Pre-Vice Johnson  
flick explore vet's  
post-war traumaBY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

NBC has given *Miami Vice* a new look this season. But before Crockett exchanged his black Daytona for a spiffy white Testarossa and before baggy pants became the fashion, Don Johnson—*Us* magazine's "sexiest male celebrity"—was just another out-of-work actor looking for a way to make ends meet.

Johnson's solution to the problem came in the form of a small, independent film project being shot on-location in Miami by a group that included a couple of University of Miami grads. The result—*Cease Fire*—is both an intense look at a Vietnam vet's battle with post-traumatic stress disorder and an interesting sidelight on a late-bloomer's skyrocketing career.

In *Cease Fire*, Johnson plays Tim, an out-of-work vet and devoted family man haunted by recurring nightmares involving a painful secret from his wartime past. Tim searches desperately for a job, but runs into a solid wall of bureaucratic red-tape and gradually loses his grip. He meets another vet in a bar. The two become friends, but together, they both grow increasingly unstable.

Tim suffers bouts of depression and battles with alcoholism. He sneaks through his house one night with a bandana on his head and a butcher knife in his hand and, in a brutal fit, beats his wife.

Realizing he needs help, Tim finally joins a veterans' encounter group, but there he faces his greatest crisis—confronting his past.

For a low-budget production, *Cease Fire* is exceptionally well done. The trials of returning vets have been documented in *The Deerhunter*, *Coming Home*, and even Stallone's original *First Blood*. The Vietnam experience has given us *Apocalypse Now*, *A Rumor of War*, and TV productions like *Friendly Fire*. But *Cease Fire* puts things in yet another perspective.

All the standard motifs of what could by now be called a genre are present: The troubled vet; his understanding wife; the past mired in unspeakable atrocities. But



Don Johnson

the script by George Fernandez (based on his play *Vietnam Trilogy*) treats the subject with a dignity that keeps things from becoming too sensational.

Johnson turns in a fine performance, exhibiting a depth of character woefully absent in *Vice's* Crockett. While some of the scenes of Tim "The Happy Hubby" frolicking with the wife and kids are pretty sappy, other more intense moments make up for them.

Johnson intelligently underplays his character. Tim is neither a wide-eyed psychopath ready to explode into homicidal rage at the drop of a hairpin nor an impotent simp who can't come to terms with reality. He is a modern-day Arthur Dimmesdale who lives daily with a gnawing sense of guilt that threatens to consume him—but unlike the preacher in *The Scarlet Letter* Tim finds the strength to face his trial by fire.

Johnson is supported by a good technical effort from Director David Nutter. Working with few resources, Nutter not only creates involving characters, but places them in worthy settings. Whether the scene is a house in suburban Miami or the jungles of Vietnam (also shot in South Florida), the surroundings are always believable and lack the chintzy quality of some low-budget sets—and the gory make-up jobs for the battle scenes rival anything the big-time studios have put out.

It's nice to know that back when stubble was seedy rather than sexy, Don Johnson wasn't wasting his time waiting tables.

*Cease Fire* is available on videotape from Thorn EMI/HBO and can be found in most rental stores around town.

Local magazine gets  
national recognitionBY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the '20s and '30s the literary career of a short story writer could be filled with glamour and stardom. It was the era when Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald defined the image of the American author. They wrote for acclaim as well as money; a good living could be had by writing stories for the thriving magazine market.

In the '80s, the high-profile market for short stories still exists through magazines like *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic*, but the most fertile forum for short stories is the small literary magazine. Names like *Partisan Review*, *Southern Review* and *The Hudson Review* are synonymous with quality poetry and fiction. Many of the finest poets and writers in America are published in these magazines, and now Tallahassee's own literary magazine—*The Apalachee Quarterly*—is recognized as one of the best literary journals in the south.

A small magazine, the *Quarterly* features poetry and short fiction pieces by local authors as well as those of national prominence. Published by The Apalachee Press, located in Tallahassee, the *Quarterly* comes out in three issues: the Fall Issue which is usually a national issue and solicits manuscripts throughout the country; the Winter Issue which features Florida writers; and the Spring/Summer Issue which serves as a special issue and features a broad theme. (For instance, in the '85 Spring/Summer Dentistry Issue, all the fiction and poetry alluded to teeth.) Other special issues planned for the *Quarterly* are the 1986 Red Shoes/Revenge Issue and the 1987 Cocktail Party Issue.

*Quarterly* Editor Barbara Hamby said she and her former partner Allan Woodman, founder of Word Beat Press, started the special issues to enliven the magazine's image and give it added depth.

"I think most writers like to have fun," Hamby said. "With the special issues we get interesting, quirky submissions by better-than-average writers who otherwise wouldn't have submitted with

A small magazine, *The Apalachee Quarterly* features poetry and fiction by local authors as well as

us. The issues have worked out well for the editors and writers, and we've gained some subscriptions too."

Founded in 1973 by local writers and Florida State University graduates David Morrill, Kim Rodgers, Bill Hampton and Sandy Shartzer, the *Quarterly* functioned as a community literary magazine.

"The FSU literary magazine had gone out of publication a few years earlier," said Morrill, "and the town didn't have anything at all. We wanted to fill a vacuum. Initially we funded the magazine out of our pockets, then we received money from bookstore sales."

The staff of the *Quarterly* remained basically the same until 1983, when Hamby, who received her M.A. in creative writing from FSU, took over as editor. One of Hamby's goals was to pursue grants to help fund the magazine.

"When I joined the magazine," Hamby said, "I had just won an Individual Arts Fellowship and I was aware there was grant money available. I applied for the grants and got what I asked for."

Currently, the *Quarterly* receives a \$3,000 grant from the Florida Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs on the condition that the magazine provide matching funds. Hamby said she and Woodman marketed the Dental Issue nationwide to dentists.

Hamby's goal of establishing the *Quarterly* as a nationally recognized literary magazine seems to be working. The magazine has published fiction by acclaimed writers such as Janet Burroway, Peter Meinke and Barbara Milton, and poets like Attila Jozsef,

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## Kaos Kids join Kaptin Krap for post-punk protest

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Mrs. Kaos must be proud of her boys.

Not only did Vik and Steev start up a band with their pallies Kaptin Krap and Kandy Gram, but the four of them even produced an album with six of their songs.

The mini-LP, *Suckcesspool*, is the first from Maggot Sandwich, a Pensacola-based hardcore band. It is on their own label—Kaos Music Ltd.—which has also released a few Sandwich singles, as well as work by other regional bands like Stevie Stilleto and the Switchblades.

The songs aren't as bad as what you would expect from a working-class band with a name like Maggot Sandwich. The music has the traditional post-punk beat, but the band employs some interesting syncopation and a layered musical sound that makes it a little bit more sophisticated than what

other bands are playing.

"Union Man," a protest song gone berserk, starts off with a slow-figured bass line. The drums come in with a quick, steady beat and finally the guitar joins them, doubling the bass line an octave above. The listener is already into the song before the vocals begin.

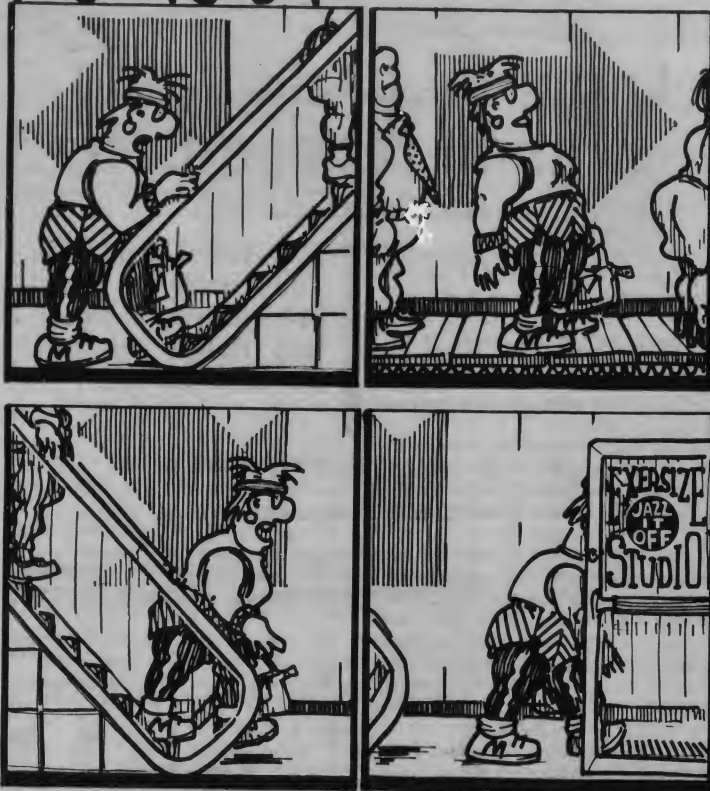
But more refreshing than the instrumentals are the intelligent, insightful lyrics. The band, which takes a strong stand against everything from drugs and alcohol to apartheid and vivisection, shows a consciousness of the current state of affairs that is unusual for a such a young group.

"Termination," arguably the best cut on the album, is about a working-class man disoriented when he is laid off by the company he works for. He begins another job but

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# MISTER STUPID



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Caroline Knox and David Kirby.

Recently, the *Quarterly* has published several nationally acclaimed literary pieces. Meinke's story "Uncle George and Uncle Stephan," published in the 1985 Florida Issue, appears in the 1986 collection of O. Henry Award-winning fiction.

Meinke's story was also cited, along with Burroway's "Embalming Mom" (from the 1985 Florida Issue), and Phyllis Moore's "Once, In Hamburg" (from the Dental Issue), by the 1985 Pushcart Prizes for outstanding short stories.

Hamby said the magazine has fallen behind in publishing several of their issues because she and Woodman, who recently received his Ph.D in creative writing from FSU, were involved with other responsibilities. She and Woodman completed the editing and layout for the Winter 1986 Issue, which should be available in bookstores around Tallahassee at the end of October. That issue will feature Atilla Jozsef's work, translated by poet Peter Hargitai.

## Maggot from page 7

is unable to handle the decline.

*I started getting drunk,  
And my performance stunk.  
I started doing junk.  
They gave me notification  
Of my impending termination.*

Finally he is picked up by the police for robbing a liquor store. When he is convicted, termination takes on an entirely different meaning.

Another piece, "Died for Nothing," chides those who are susceptible to the current wave of Rambo-type patriotism and volunteer for military service. These people are simply "Another name on the wall/ For everyone to see."

Unfortunately, the album does have at

"Jozsef is a socialist poet, which I think is interesting, but he's a humanist at the same time," Hamby said. "So much political writing is didactic and draws lines between people, but Jozsef's humanism and compassion transcends the traps of that kind of political writing."

The 1986 Spring/Summer Red Shoes/Revenge Issue and the Fall 1986 National Issue should be available at the end of October or beginning of November. The National Issue will feature an interview with Cuban-American playwright Maria Irene Fornes by FSU Professor Karen Laughlin, and also several stories by Woodman and poetry by Meri Culp.

Hamby said the *Quarterly* is in the process of soliciting manuscripts for the 1987 Winter Issue which will be a Florida Issue.

"We're still looking for manuscripts," said Hamby. "We really need poetry submissions. The stories don't have to be about Florida—just by Florida writers."

The *Apalachee Quarterly* should be available at the end of October in local bookstores. Cost is \$3.50 per issue.

least one song that would better be left for late-night concerts when all the patrons are too drunk to understand the words anyway. "Killer in the Senate" mocks Ted Kennedy and the Chapaquidick incident. The song brings up no points that haven't been made time and time before. It is a moot point, made about 20 years too late.

But on the whole the album is an excellent effort, either for those who are already into hardcore, or for those yet to be initiated. I give it buy or die, my highest rating.

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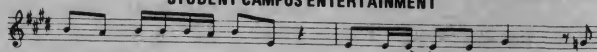
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## SPORTS



FAMU running back Tony Barber gets dragged down in the Albany State game.

## Rattlers not worried despite increasing offensive problems

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Florida A&M's first four contests this season, the Rattlers were competitive for the first three quarters but fell apart in the last stanza. Last Saturday against Albany State, FAMU wasn't in the game at all.

Coaches and fans agree that the Rattlers are losing because the offense hasn't been putting points on the board. In five outings, FAMU has been outscored 129 to 60 and the Rattler offense hasn't scored in the last six periods.

"We need to get a sense of urgency going earlier in the game and keep that intensity up for four quarters," said offensive line coach Tyrone McGriff. "I don't think the problem is that the players are not trying, I just think they might be starting to settle with mediocrity. We need to correct this mentally first and then the results will start to show on the field."

Head Coach Ken Riley said the lack of scoring might have something to do with the fact that the players are trying to fit into a new game plan.

"We're not getting the production that we would like to have," said Riley. "It could be because of the new coaching staff and system. We're not going to get down on ourselves, though."

Senior offensive lineman Richard Lawson agreed with Riley.

"The new system is hard to get used to," Lawson said. "Things are totally different compared to what we were doing last year."

In the last two games, the Rattler offense has dropped passes, missed assignments and committed a number of personal fouls. Lawson said the careless mistakes are happening out of frustration.

"We want to win so bad that we are forgetting assignments," said Lawson. "We need to improve our concentration."

Receiver coach Melvin Jones compared the Rattlers' adjustment to the new system to that of buying a used car.

"You can't tell what's wrong until you get it out on the highway," Jones said. "Then after you have driven it around for awhile, you start to notice the small things that need to be repaired. That is the situation we are working with. We're trying to correct the problems as the season goes along."

Although the Rattlers are staring a losing season straight in the face, tailback Tony Barber still thinks FAMU is on the right track.

"I like what's going on. I'm catching more passes and I'm getting to run the ball more," Barber said. "I think we need to keep doing what we're doing. We just need to concentrate on our jobs a little more."

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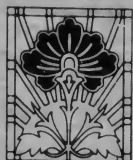
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# Lady Noles sweep FAMU

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some things never change.

The Florida State University volleyball team handily defeated crosstown rival Florida A&M University, 15-2, 15-6 and 15-4 Tuesday night in the Gaither Athletic Complex. The win gave the Lady Seminoles a 7-0 advantage in the career series.

With the win Florida State improved to 13-6 on the season. The Rattlerettes fell to 2-9.

In the first game, FSU jumped out to a 5-0 lead behind the offensive performance of sophomore middle hitter Deanne Kaleta, who finished the match with nine kills and a .692 attack percentage.

FAMU began the second game with a 4-2 lead, but fell behind 12-4 after 10 straight service points (which included three aces) by freshman Julie Plattner.

"We played aggressively on defense," Florida State Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We stopped a lot of tough balls from hitting the floor."

The FSU defense did a fine job of controlling FAMU's big guns. The Lady Seminoles held junior middle hitter Pamela Woulard to five kills and sophomore hitter Kim Funchess, who was ranked second in the nation last year in hitting percentage, to eight kills.

Freshman setter Nancy Gaspardarek opened the third game with seven consecutive service points for FSU. Gaspardarek finished the game with two straight service points as well as having a setting percentage of .652 for the match.

"(FAMU) did a nice job on defense blocking our quick sets in the middle," Reynaud said.

FSU's next home action will be a conference match against the Memphis State University Lady Tigers Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU's Maria Magoulas slams one home against FAMU

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Some players think FAMU needs to start working more as a team, rather than as individuals.

"We have what it takes, we're just making mental mistakes and losing our concentration," said wide receiver Roderick Campbell. "I think we just need to pull together and dig in when we need it."

In order for the team to be more successful, Offensive Coordinator Joseph Redmon said the players just need to be a little more relaxed.

"We're trying to take the pressure off the players and just let them play," Redmon said. "We just need to get our rhythm back."

There seems to be some concern about the number of penalties FAMU has ran up in the last two games. Last week against Albany State, the Rattlers were penalized 100 yards including five personal fouls.

"I think the penalties are a carry-over from the Tennessee State game," said Jones. "I don't think it's something to worry about. The guys are pressing just as hard as the coaches are."

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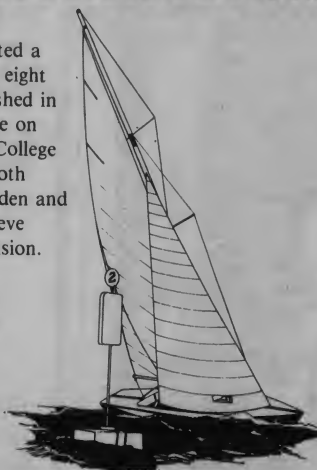
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Disinformation campaign prompts Kalb to quit (see page 6)

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## City caps bottle club hours

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BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite protests from one local establishment, the Tallahassee City Commission voted to make bottle clubs liable to the same laws that currently apply to bars and lounges.

The ordinances passed by the commission Wednesday night would force local bottle clubs to close at the same time as local bars. They would also prohibit open containers of alcohol within 500 feet of the establishments.

But the owners of the Late Night Library, located on the corner of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street, said the new ordinances could drastically affect their business.

"There's a strong possibility that they will close us down," said Jeff Goldman, co-owner of the club. "We'll try to make a go of it, though."

Goldman said the ordinances were unfair because he felt

it singled out their business, which opened in late August. "We acted in good faith and opened this business," Goldman said. "One month later we find that the commission is changing the rules."

But Commissioner Betty Harley, who proposed the ordinances, said they were designed only to make the laws more equitable.

"They are only being brought under the same regulations as everyone else who allows the sale or consumption of alcohol on their premises," Harley said.

The Late Night Library has been open on weekends from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Under the new ordinances, Goldman said they will probably try to open at 9 p.m. and close at 2:30 a.m. He said they will also probably have to open several other nights a week to make up for the loss of revenue.

CA Chapel, located at 812 S. Macomb, is the only other bottle club in town. Manager George Barker said his

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Bond calls on the masses to revive movement

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU EDITOR

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The hard-won battles of the Civil Rights Movement may rapidly slip away in a still-divided America unless a '60s-style mass movement can be reinvigorated, Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond told a Tallahassee audience Wednesday night.

"People hear about problems today and say, 'I wonder what Jesse Jackson or the NAACP is going to do about this.' They never say 'what can I do about this,'" said Bond at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. "I say, 'not to wait for the majority to form'—you have to create the majority. If Fidel Castro and Che Guevara had waited for the Cuban people to make their revolution, they'd still be waiting in the Sierra Maestras."

Under the Reagan administration, said Bond, black and working class Americans are steadily losing the little ground they've gained—ground consolidated by laws and programs that were "written in blood and sweat." Poverty and unemployment are on the rise, said Bond, while critical health care, education and affirmative action programs are on the decline, dooming minorities and low income groups to "perpetual half citizenship."

Bond said Reagan's policies have seen the first increase in infant mortality rates in 20 years and "shoved" three million children off school lunch lines. The U.S. Census Bureau, said Bond, reported in August 1985 that nine million more people have fallen below the poverty line in the past four years. He said 3,000 more children find

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

As kids they played with Tonka toys, now these workers are grading, moving and milling tons of rock and earth as they repave Woodward Avenue.

## SG president may face recall election

BY KEN RICE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Zelda Zarco may have a little more than 30 days to step down from her post as Florida State University Student Body President or face the chance of a recall election, due to a petition calling for her ouster.

Brently Kendell, an unsuccessful SG presidential candidate in last year's election, submitted a list of approximately 1,600 signatures calling for a recall election. Kendell turned in the list—containing 100 more signatures than student statutes required—Tuesday morning.

"There's been recall elections before and so far no official has ever been recalled," Kendell said. "But I think this one has a better shot than most because she's such an unpopular

president."

Zarco said she doesn't expect to quit without a fight.

"I don't foresee resigning," Zarco said. "I think I've been a very good president, and my track record proves it."

Zarco is also facing charges brought by the university's chief judicial officer Arthur Rich of lying under oath and failing to disclose her campaign expenses during last spring's election. A complaint made last month by Kendell to the FSU Supreme Court prompted this action.

Kendell said he thinks Zarco will be convicted by the judicial officer of at least one of the charges which might bring about the question of her eligibility in last year's race.

The court's Chief Justice Samuel

Ard agrees with Kendell, but thinks there would be a lot of complications involved.

"The system is rife with discretion," Ard said. "But the possibility of a new hearing does exist."

Kendell's petition states the same charges against Zarco as his complaint. The 30-day period that Zarco has in which to quit begins after a verification that all the students who signed the petition are registered at FSU. This should be accomplished in less than a week, Ard said. But since Kendell only collected about 100 over the 1,500 signatures needed, he may not actually have enough registered students to force a recall vote, Ard said.

If enough students are verified and

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## Duarte says downed plane didn't take off from El Salvador

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—President Jose Napoleon Duarte denied Wednesday that a transport plane shot down by Nicaragua took off from El Salvador and called the accusation part of a Sandinista plot to harm Salvadoran-American relations.

"This morning I met with the military high command, and the information they gave me was that it was absolutely false that the plane came from El Salvador, Duarte told reporters.

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# Martinez calls for open government

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Republican Bob Martinez said Wednesday that as Florida's governor he would press the legislature to open all its meetings to the public, vowing to go over lawmakers' heads to the public if they refuse.

If the Democrats who control the Florida House and Senate kill his proposal, they would face a citizens'

initiative similar to the one former Gov. Reubin Askew led in 1976 to force office holders to disclose their financial interests, campaign strategist Mac Stipanovich said.

The Martinez-led initiative would be aimed at the 1988 ballot—when voters will also decide who will succeed President Reagan.

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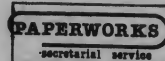
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# Commission to reopen bus negotiations with mall

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission voted Wednesday night to reopen negotiations for bus service with the owners of the Tallahassee Mall.

Talks with the Cafaro Company, the Ohio-based owner of the mall, came to a standstill in June. The company charged that up to 80 Taltran city buses a day were tearing up the parking lot behind the building, necessitating \$35,000 in repairs.

But the city said the mall was at fault because it has moved the stop from the front of the mall, where the pavement was better able to withstand the constant pressure of the buses.

The Cafaro Company decided to cut bus service from an average of eight buses an hour to only one. Dial-A-Ride service would be limited to four trips a day.

But Ann Noll, chair of the Transit Advisory Committee, said the recent changes have limited access to the mall by

the poor, the elderly and the handicapped.

She also noted three of the four routes which served the mall had to be moved to the neighboring streets causing a safety problem for those who now have to cross busy streets to get to the mall.

Noll suggested the city try to return the stop to the front of the mall where the pavement is stronger. This would allow the city to run more buses without ripping up the asphalt.

But she said she is not optimistic about opening new negotiations. The most recent correspondence from John Richley, director of operations for the Cafaro Company, indicated the company does not wish to reconsider its previous action.

The commission has several options if the company does not respond. Several commissioners favored the option of passing an ordinance requiring shopping malls to allow access for buses.

The city could also explore the possibility of taking legal action against the mall.

## Bond from page 1

themselves in poverty daily.

"These people constitute a very clear and present danger to the hopes and dreams of Martin (Luther King)," said the 46-year-old civil rights activist. "Had he lived today, he would've looked at the world with considerable alarm. The movement is in disarray and seems to be in imminent danger of being destroyed."

Bond, who has been a state legislator since 1967, recently lost a bitter U.S. House election to his long-time friend and colleague John Lewis. He said he doesn't know what he's going to do after his senate term runs out next January.

"Then I might have to find a job," Bond said jokingly.

He did, however, etch out his agenda if he were ever to be elected president.

"I would first seize the ballot boxes," kidded Bond.

On a more serious note Bond said he would immediately begin earnest negotiations with the Soviets, and dismantle Reagan's "Star Wars" (Strategic Defense Initiative) program which he likened to Buck Rogers. He

said to reduce the federal deficit, he would increase revenues and decrease spending—specifically the military's bloated budget.

"It's elementary arithmetic that if you pay out more than you take in, you're going to have a deficit," Bond said. "This apparently wasn't taught in Dixon, Illinois."

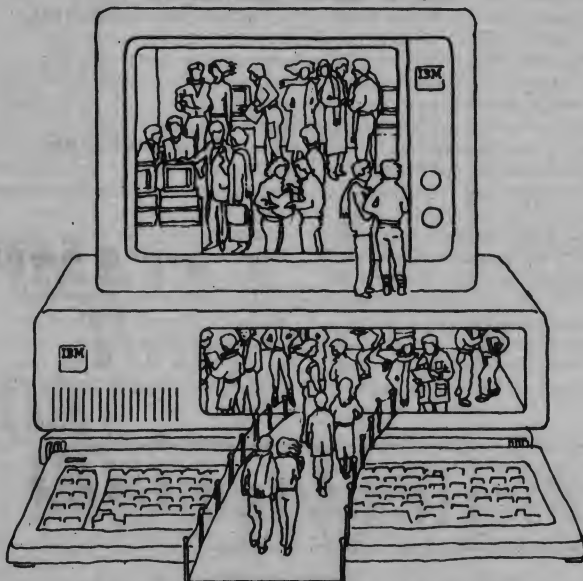
Unfortunately, said Bond, many American politicians don't have their priorities in the right place.

"The real question in America today is 'who's tough on drugs' not 'who's going to provide the jobs,'" Bond said adding that issues like aid to the Nicaraguan contras have been placed on the backburner.

Bond said Reagan is "undeniably" a popular president but that his policies remain unpopular with the electorate and that the Republicans may find themselves without a winner in 1988.

However, in a time when the Ku Klux Klan is increasing its membership faster than the NAACP, Bond stressed the need for a vocal and militant constituency to prevent the "cruel, callous castrators" of the Reagan administration from further decimating civil rights legislation.

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# Drugs: from sacredness to altered state

BY ROGER PEACE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

We need to understand what drugs are about and why people want them. Although I am fully in agreement with keeping drugs and alcohol out of schools and the workplace, I do not see where the White House and Congress' campaign of moral intimidation is going to stop the use of drugs, any more than the prohibition movement stopped the use of alcohol in the early 1900s.

Author Andrew Weil, in his book, *Chocolate to Morphine*, notes that it is impossible to stop drug use, but preventing drug abuse is a realistic goal. This is an important distinction. If all experimenters and non-addicted users of substances are considered "abusers", then we have already lost the battle.

The fears surrounding the use of illegal drugs go beyond concern for addiction and health. Compared to 563 fatalities from cocaine in the last five years, there were 98,186 fatalities from alcohol and some 300,000 fatalities from tobacco in one year alone (1980), according to the Sept. 15 issue of *Time* magazine. *Time* quotes Dr. Ronald K. Siegel, a psychopharmacologist at UCLA, on the nature of the drug problem:

"We are a drug society. We have prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs and drugs you can buy in the grocery store. We have to understand that the drive to intoxication is irrepressible, unstoppable. It functions almost like hunger and sex. Our species has always gotten high on something..."

Drugs come from many different plants around the world—coffee, opium, marijuana, cocoa, coca, peyote, psilocybin mushrooms, tobacco, etc.—and have a variety of effects. Most of these drugs were originally used for medicinal or religious purposes.

Coca, the plant which is the source of cocaine, has been cultivated by the Native-Americans of South America for thousands of years. People chew a mouthful of leaves for a half an hour in order for the small amount of cocaine (usually 0.5 percent) to slowly enter the bloodstream through the digestive tract. The coca leaves themselves contain 13 other drugs which balance the stimulating effect of cocaine, the most

potent of the drugs, as well as a number of essential vitamins and minerals. The effect is a soothing of digestive ailments and a general stimulant to the nervous system. Today, the coca plant is legal in Peru and Bolivia where millions of Native-Americans still chew the leaves.

Pharmaceutical derivatives of coca isolated the cocaine and greatly compounded its effect in a small dose. The human body cannot handle frequent, strong doses of the isolated cocaine, especially in quickly ingested doses through the nose or intravenously, without overtaxing the internal organs. This was discovered after some alarm in the early 1900s after some 30 years of legalized promotion of the drug through tonics, wines, medical prescriptions and even Coca Cola (the real thing!).

## COMMENTARY

Unlike coca leaves, the peyote button, containing the psychedelic mescaline, was used solely in religious ceremonies and sacred rituals by the North American native peoples. There are still tribes which are allowed legal use of this drug by the U.S. government. Peyote is considered a gift from the Spirit to unite people with the higher realm and bring the human community into harmony with it. There are also medicine men and women in these tribes who have dedicated their lives to knowing the healing properties of herbs and can act as guides to the invisible world of Spirit, the dream world, for their fellow tribe members.

There were other cultures which kept control over the use of drug containing plants through special ceremonial use. Marijuana was used in sacred rites in Ancient India. Coffee's use began about a thousand years ago in the Near East. Muslim men would meet one night a week, drink large amounts of coffee, and stay up all night praying and chanting. Coffee was confined to such special ceremonies initially but gradually spread with the growth of world trade. When it came to Europe in the 17th century, it stirred great opposition as a new and unapproved drug. Tobacco was likewise used on special occasions by Native Americans in the

Caribbean. They built giant cigars of strong tobacco that the men would take turns inhaling. It is interesting to note that when tobacco first came to Europe it provoked such strong opposition that authorities in some countries tried to stamp it out by imposing the death penalty for users.

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Drugs in our modern industrial society are treated very differently from those used in previous cultures. Our legal ones are too often used for quick fix solutions to health problems—sleeping pills, for example—while our illegal ones are often used to escape from reality. There is no sacredness associated with the use of drugs in our society.

Given the fact that synthetic derivatives of the original plants containing drugs are very powerful and easily ingested, and given the fact that there is no cultural or spiritual context in which drugs can be appropriately used (outside of medical prescriptions), it is no wonder that people hurt themselves with drugs, physically and psychologically. What's more, it seems that those least able to handle drugs are the ones most likely to take them.

Most people who use illegal drugs in our society are looking for a physiological rush, "getting high", and an altered state of mind. The drug can help them escape from the confines of the rational world and enter the doorway of the dream world (the approach varies depending on whether the drug is a stimulant, depressant or psychedelic), but it can't help them deal with what goes on in that dream world. Often they enter a world of their own spiritual confusion. Addiction forms when people become attached to the physiological and mental alterations the drug produces—while forgetting what the trip is all about, that is, learning from the dream world. The drug can give the access, but it can't help the people reach their own spiritual peace—the real high!

There is a great desire to access the dream world of the unconscious in most of us. Subconsciously we know there is more to life than what we have been conditioned to see. Then our minds grow weary from the day and we fall into sleep, we re-enter the hidden world of the unconscious. Each night we experience the hidden power of

the dream world as our body's energy is magically renewed and our mental balance restored. Consciously, if our minds are not allowed to gain entrance to the dream world through the front door, they will often sneak out the back door, escaping in drugs or alcohol to get there. Drug addicts and alcoholics are those who have given up on reaching the dream world through the front door.

What is the front door? It can be a number of things—people, places and experiences which allow us to experience ourselves as part of a greater reality, the mystery and oneness of creation. Some people choose being in natural places. Others find being with friendly and loving people is the best way for them. Some choose the path of quiet reflection and meditation.

We have to recognize that our rational civilization has not given people the inner fulfillment they desire. People want more than materialism, more than social rituals and religious dogmas; they want out of the "rat race" and out of the boredom that pervades our society. People want something that touches the mystery of life and opens us up to the childlike wonder of it all.

Yet we are also afraid of this desire. We have a hidden fear of the dream world. We like to believe we are in control, that our personal lives and social order have solidity. Drugs and alcohol can dissolve this assurance. The value of mind-expanding drugs is that they can be a catalyst to seeing through the fictions of our world, the idols of wealth, status and power which are commonly worshipped. But unless there are spiritual guides helping the person, this is more likely to lead to cynicism than spiritual growth.

For children and teen agers we need to guard against the use of drugs and alcohol. This is because their bodies and rational minds are in the formative stages and they do not need these dissolving influences to bring them in touch with the dream world.

Ultimately, the answer to the drug problem is not in drugs themselves—it lies in creating our real world in harmony with our dream world. As long as the real world is a bad dream, there will be attempts to escape from it.



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# FSU student drowns

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 40-year-old Florida State University graduate student drowned in a swimming pool at his apartment complex Tuesday, Tallahassee police reported.

Ahmed Bem Piankhi, a McKnight black doctoral fellow, was at the bottom of the pool when his body was discovered by maintenance workers at the Senator Apartments, said Lt. Roy Dickey. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Piankhi was in the first year of a four year-scholarship to study humanities, according to FSU Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences R. Bruce Bickley. Bickley said Piankhi has professional experience as both an administrator and professor in South Carolina before coming to FSU to study for his doctorate.

"He was a genteel, sensitive person," Bickley said. "The ironic thing is that he was a good athlete—he ran and played tennis."

## Man swallows crack

A Tallahassee man swallowed five "hits" of crack cocaine Tuesday night

after being approached by police officers, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt. When police informed him that two other people had died from ingesting crack in Tallahassee in the last two months, the man agreed to be taken to the hospital where vomiting was induced to retrieve the drug.

Hunt said one uniformed police officer and one plainclothes officer—both members of the "crack squad"—observed Danny Lee Gonzalez, 29, with crack in his hand and approached him. He swallowed what was in his hand before the officers frisked him and found five more pieces of crack in his pants pocket. Hunt said Gonzalez then told officers he had swallowed crack and was then informed of the two recent crack deaths.

"That got his attention," said Hunt. He was then taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, "where some type of drug was administered to induce vomiting," he said. Five pieces of crack were produced from the procedure.

Gonzalez was then taken to Leon County Jail where he was charged with possession of cocaine, said Hunt.

said the crime rate in the area surrounding the Late Night Library has increased dramatically since it opened. There were an average of 10 calls per month before it opened. This figure rose to 54 calls during its first month of operation.

Tucker said there were also numerous complaints from the businesses in the area, who blamed patrons of the bottle club for damage done to their property. They said broken glass in the parking lots, pulled-up shrubs and public urination have been a problem since the club opened.

But owner Eddie Wilburn said the commission was naive to think these problems could be solved by forcing the establishment to close earlier.

"I don't think these ordinances are going to solve anything," he said. "The problems will still be there."

## Club from page 1

establishment will not be hit as hard because their live shows usually are over by 3 a.m.

The ordinances are similar to those currently being debated in other Florida cities. Monday night, the Gainesville City Commission will consider an ordinance making the four bottle clubs there close at the same time as bars and other drinking establishments.

"It was the original intent of the commission that bottle clubs be included in the current ordinances," said Gainesville Commissioner W.E. McEachern, who proposed the new law. "We just wanted to make sure the law was more clearly stated so we can enforce it."

Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker

## Duarte from page 1

"It is an attempt to involve El Salvador in something it has nothing to do with," he said. Nicaragua charges the C-123 transport, loaded with combat gear and shot down by its troops Sunday, was part of a CIA mission to ferry supplies to the U.S. backed Contra rebels, who are fighting to topple the Sandinista government. The CIA has denied the allegation.

"This can only be understood as something premeditated, to make things difficult for El Salvador and get the United States to cut aid to El Salvador," Duarte said.

El Salvador receives about \$1.5 million a day in U.S. economic and military aid. Nicaragua charged the American who survived, Eugene Hansenfus, was carrying identification issued by the Salvadoran air force and said the plane left from the Ilopango military air base in San Salvador.

Duarte, who is one of the staunchest U.S. allies in the region, said, "Anyone could make up the identification."

Two sources at the Ilopango military

airport, who asked not to be named, said they could not confirm the downed plane took off from the base, but said there have been "several" mysterious unscheduled flights from there in recent days.

Both said they had seen several large transport planes like the one downed in restricted areas of the base and the planes loaded up and made about three flights a week out of Ilopango. Americans were with the planes, they said.

In addition, sources said retired U.S. Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who heads a private group that raises funds for the Contras and reportedly operated the cargo plane, was in El Salvador Wednesday.

Singlaub, whose Washington spokesman has denied his group, the U.S. Council for World Freedom, is tied to the cargo, was not listed as a guest in any of the major hotels in the capital.

One Western European diplomat said he was told the transport plane was based in El Salvador and had dropped supplies to the Contras before, but the version could not be confirmed.

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## Zarco from page 1

Zarco doesn't resign first, a recall election will be held. Kendell and Zarco will be allowed to state their position in no more than 200 words on the ballot for this election. And if two-thirds or more of the electorate vote against Zarco, she will be removed from office as outlined in the SG statutes.

"It will be really hard to get two thirds of the people to vote against her," Kendell said. "Since she (Zarco) will get the ONLY party and her sorority sisters to vote for her."

Zarco refused to comment further on the issue.

Kendell said he thinks Rich will go lightly on Zarco when he meets with her Friday to discuss the accusations because she has contacts within the school.

"She won't be thrown out of school or anything," Kendell said. "She's got an in with (FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob) Leach and all them."

Leach refused to comment citing the fact that he cannot reveal student information. Leach referred to the



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Members of Florida State University's Union Board being sworn in during student government inauguration ceremonies Wednesday night.

Buckley Amendment, a student privacy act that forbids university officials from revealing virtually all student information. He said, however, that he believes in the highest ideals of integrity.

## Kalb quits over disinformation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Bernard Kalb, the administration's chief foreign policy spokesman, resigned Wednesday, two days before the Iceland summit, in protest over a U.S. "disinformation" campaign against Libya's Moammar Gaddafi.

A reporter for several national news organizations before joining the State Department two years ago, Kalb told former colleagues in the department press corps, "I am concerned about the impact of the disinformation program on the credibility of the United States and its faith."

"Faith in the word of America, in my opinion, is the pulse beat of our democracy," he said. "Anything that results in hurt to our credibility hurts our democracy."

His unexpected resignation came, Kalb said, after what he called a week of "grappling" with the issue raised by last week's report that the State Department had proposed, and President Reagan accepted, a plan for spreading "disinformation" through the American media to disorient and perhaps topple Gaddafi.

The report was published Thursday in the Washington Post and on that day, Secretary of State George Shultz defended "disinformation" as a form of "psychological warfare" against Gaddafi.

Shultz then quoted Winston Churchill, who justified war-time deceptions against Nazi Germany by saying, "In time of war, truth is so precious that it must be accompanied by a bodyguard of lies."

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**GENEVA**—Some key OPEC oil producers Wednesday demanded higher national output quotas, creating potential obstacles to an extension of the cartel's two-month production curb that has pushed up oil prices by about \$5 a barrel since late July.

**LONDON**—Syria's ambassador to Britain, implicated in a plot to blow up an Israel jumbo jet with a **suitcase bomb** unwittingly carried by a pregnant woman, Wednesday denied involvement and said it was a "setup to defame Syria."

**TEHRAN**—Several hundred fundamentalist Iranian students armed with axes, saws and other tools tried to **storm the West German Embassy** in Tehran on Wednesday to protest the closure of an Iranian booth at a Frankfurt book fair.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan said Wednesday the United States knows **private groups are helping anti-Sandinista rebels** in Nicaragua but does not keep careful track of their activities. Reagan said there was no government connection with the transport plane shot down Sunday by Sandinista forces. The **New York Times** reported a retired U.S. general operated the plane.

**WASHINGTON**—Human rights issues will be highlighted at this weekend's summit and the Soviets will be told human rights progress is a prerequisite to better superpower relations, Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday.

**RALEIGH, N.C.**—President Reagan, downplaying chances of a major breakthrough in his talks with Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** in Iceland, said Wednesday their meeting could lead to a **full-scale summit** "if things go right."

**WEST ALTON, Mo.**—Residents fled their homes in cars, boats and Coast Guard helicopters Wednesday, leaving this tiny river town to a handful of stalwarts prepared to **defy floodwaters** from both the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

**WASHINGTON**—A **fight over arms control** between President Reagan and the House escalated Wednesday, jeopardizing a compromise spending bill agreement needed to keep the government running. Money to finance the government expires at midnight and House leaders hoped to buy another week with short-term action.

**WASHINGTON**—There were 700,000 fewer crimes committed during 1985, bringing the crime rate to the lowest level in 13 years, the Justice Department said Wednesday. Most of the drop was in violent crimes and theft.

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## Photo exhibit puts black history into perspective

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Along the walls of the Gallery at Florida A&M University, simple, unadorned black and white photos hang. Some date back to the 1850s. Most are of unknown black people involved in seemingly ordinary activities, but the photos tell a history of emancipation and civil rights.

One shot, a white-washed building with a red brick front, defines the volatile history of black Americans. "Slave Pen," taken in 1862 by William R. Pywell, shows Price, Birch & Co., a Virginian slave trading company and is a chilling reminder of the original relationship of blacks and whites in American history.

Chairman of the FAMU gallery Ronald Yrabredra said the exhibition, "Blacks in America: A Photographic Record," is a first for the university because it draws on a collection from The International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House, Rochester, New York.

"This is the first time we've had any corporate sponsorship," said Yrabredra. "It's not a complete photographic history of blacks, but these are all original pieces pulled from the Kodak collection. When you look at the collection you realize it is the history of America."

"Slave Pen" reflects the exhibit's uniquely black perspective by showing the root difference between the history of black and white people in America. Alexander Gardner's "U.S. Overland Stage" reveals a stagecoach of white passengers protected by armed black Union soldiers who are crowded onto the top, separated from the anglos. This photo and Roy de Carava's "Graduation," which shows a young black woman in a white formal gown walking through a litter-strewn Harlem, depict two themes which thread the different photographs together: The drive for education by blacks and patriotic service given by them to the U.S. during times of war.

The words and phrases of black poets and writers weave a framework around the photographs adding a heightened poignancy to the images. Words from James Baldwin's *Notes of a Native Son* set

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the overall theme of the exhibit:

*In the context of the Negro problem neither whites nor blacks, for excellent reasons of their own, have the faintest desire to look back; but I think the past is all that makes the present coherent, and further, that the past will remain horrible for exactly as long as we refuse to assess it honestly.*

The history begins with several photographs by P.F. Cooper of two abandoned black children during the Civil War. The children are dressed in torn rags in one photo and clean new clothes in the next. Their expressions are resigned and wise and identical in both pictures. Positioned next to these photos and several others of blacks during the slave era is a quote from Frederick Douglass's *My Bondage and My Freedom*. The quote describes how slavery severs filial bonds and leaves one "without an intelligible beginning in the world."

The final photograph in the section relating to the Civil War and emancipation is of Sojourner Truth. Under the photograph are the words "I Sell the Shadow to Support the Substance," referring to her practice of selling photographs to raise money. Beside the photo is an excerpt of Truth's speech at an 1867 Convention of the Equal Rights Association: "There is a great stir about colored men getting their equal rights, but not a word about the colored women; and if colored men get their rights, and not colored women theirs, you see the colored men will be masters over the women, and it will be just as bad as before." This photograph steers the exhibition toward the struggle

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for civil rights.

The next segment of the exhibition is a pictorial history of the rural south. There are pictures of blacks working in cotton fields and loading cotton bales, pictures of black men in Union soldiers uniforms and one picture, Dorothea Lange's "Ex-Slave with a Long Memory, Alabama" is a telling example of the hardships faced by rural blacks. The photo shows a weathered-looking black woman standing with a cane in a dirt road.

The exhibit jumps into the 20th century and shifts focus with a portrait of Booker T. Washington. The portrait, along with several quotes by Washington, illustrates the educational advances of blacks and reflects the emergence of black cultural heroes.

Several photos by Doris Ulmann in this section capture blacks at worship ("Church meeting") and work ("Man and boy with boat" and "Woman Plowing"). Ulmann's photos are interesting, and provide a break from the realistic, stark style in the other photographs through her use of a softer, shadowy focus reminiscent of impressionist painters.

The photographs at this point begin to depict the cultural revolution taking place in Harlem and brought about by artists like Langston Hughes, Duke Ellington and Paul Robeson. In Jack Manning's "Pickets" we see the beginnings of the

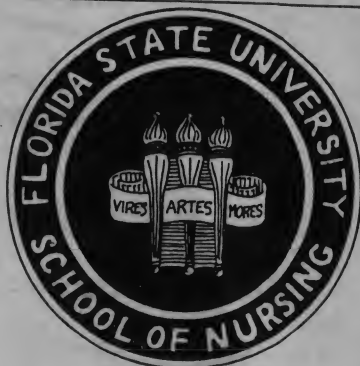


Lewis W. Hine, Orphan, ca. 1906

civil rights movement with a group of black citizens picketing a store that apparently doesn't hire blacks.

The remainder of the exhibition centers on the civil rights movement led by Martin Luther King and the political activism of present-day black leaders like Jesse Jackson.

**Blacks In America: A Photographic History** can be seen at the Gallery at Florida A&M and will be on display through October 31st.



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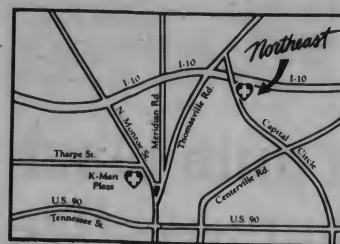
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# Film details history of labor union

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Contrary to what the history books might tell you, Lenin and Trotsky weren't the first ones to attempt a major cultural revolution. Well before the Bolsheviks overthrew the Czar, a group of Americans, led by "Big Bill" Haywood and supported by members like Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, tried to organize an all-encompassing labor union that would change the course of Western history.

Organized in 1906, the Industrial Workers of the World had two goals in mind: transference of the means of production into the hands of the labor force and abolition of the wage system. Armed with inspiring posters, rousing anti-management songs set to popular tunes and catchy slogans, the Wobblies (as IWW members were called) set out to win the hearts and minds of the working class.

While labor unions were certainly nothing new by the time the IWW got started, its goal of "One Big Union" for all workers was far more ambitious than the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which counted only skilled labor among its ranks.

Through its soapbox tactics and grass-roots appeal, the IWW grew into a powerful force during the early part of the 20th century. Strikes like the one carried out in 1912 by textile workers in Lawrence, Mass., brought the union to national prominence and put it at the forefront of a growing movement for workers rights, as well as free speech.

The battle was not always peaceful. While the IWW advocated sabotage such as reducing productivity, it did not condone violence. As one member put it, "Why destroy your means of employment?"

Unfortunately for many IWW members, management did not feel the same way about those who operated their machines. With World War I and the Russian revolution fueling the patriotic fires of its enemies, the Wobblies were put down; their leadership was arrested, their membership declined and their strikes became



## WOBBLY AT WORK

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of the International Workers of the World leads a rally in Patterson, New Jersey

ineffective.

Stewart Bird and Deborah Shaffer do an admirable job of recounting the history of the IWW in their documentary *The Wobblies*. From the eye-witness accounts of former members, as well as snippets of songs and posters, the film explains the reasons for the ill-fated revolution from a personal perspective. The rebels aren't utopian idealists, just migrant workers, silk weavers and lumberjacks fed up with inhuman conditions and low pay. When Bird and Shaffer throw in anti-Wobbly animated clips (one sponsored by Ford), the members' testimony helps put this turbulent time in American history into perspective.

*The Wobblies* screens free tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and AFL-CIO.

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# Dead Milkmen deliver

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite their ominous name, The Dead Milkmen aren't thrash-mutant monsters who adore women wearing swastikas. They're not noisy punks, but rather the type of mischievous rock and rollers who would prefer to glue your shoes together.

Described by their album jacket as "Philadelphia's best-loved scruff-rockers," The Dead Milkmen, along with Gothic Playground and S.D.I., will give an early start to a football-numbered weekend.

The Milkmen are touring in support of their recent release, *Eat Your Paisley*, which makes a good argument for the Philly band as a prime example of the emerging group of American pop humorists. *Eat Your Paisley*, one of the year's most intriguing records, serves up dishes of black humor backed by punchy rhythms and those jangly guitar riffs so popular nowadays. It puts The Dead Milkmen squarely in the same class with other irreverent musicians like Camper Van Beethoven and Young Fresh Fellows who sublimate their anger into sarcasm and irony.

True to this spirit, their recent vinyl release shows The Dead Milkmen have no reservations about taking potshots at anyone. From retrograde hippies to moronic, trendy Depeche Mode fans, no one escapes their scrutiny. One of their more engaging songs is a subtle attack on rock and roll necrophilia entitled "Air Crash Museum"—a song which explores the possibility of stuffing Jim Croce, Ricky Nelson, and Buddy Holly and putting them on display.

The cream of *Eat Your Paisley* is a send up of the classic American rock and roll road song that Chuck Berry and The Rolling Stones have used time and time again. On



The Dead Milkmen are alive and well. To prove it, they'll be in Tallahassee tonight at the San Francisco Trolley.

"Six Days," a list of cities is named along with their faults, ending with a succinct statement on American rock and roll today. It also is the best reason for wanting to see The Dead Milkmen live:

*"I've seen El Paso, ain't goin' back  
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The Dead Milkmen, Gothic Playground and S.D.I. play tonight at the Trolley Lounge, 2033 N. Monroe St. The concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is \$7 and open to all persons over 18.

# Beat Farmers plough Union green

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee rock 'n' rollers have reason to party this Friday night when Student Campus Entertainment brings three bands to the Florida State University Union green. Kicking out the jams will be the Beat Farmers, The Bluesbusters and the Bill Wharton Concept.

The Beat Farmers are a San Diego-based band that the entire west coast has been raving about. Described variously as nasty rockabilly, Country & Western and Johnny Cash on acid, *Billboard* magazine called this combo the "best country-rock-blues band to come down the pike since Creedence Clearwater Revival."

The Beat Farmers are a combination of no-nonsense rock and roll with twanging vocals and a firm belief in the divinity of the guitar. Their act includes covers of The Velvet Underground and Bruce Springsteen, along with

the hybrid originals which are energetic but at times sloppy thanks to an overindulgence of alcohol.

Appearing with the The Beat Farmers are The Bluesbusters, a collective of rock and roll veterans performing their brand of blues-rooted music. Paul Barrere, formerly of Little Feat, and Bob "Catfish" Hodge lead this talented bunch.

The Bill Wharton Concept will start the show off with their blues-rock ramblings. Wharton, a Tallahassee staple, will have the title song off his solo album *Let the Big Dog Eat*, featured in Jonathan Demme's upcoming film *Something Wild* which was filmed here in town.

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Kitty's heart was broken when her lover left her and married a brainless, but beautiful, "photo op" because his midwestern constituents objected to his relationship with a Washington Jew. Like Sean, he has chosen his career over the woman he professed to love. But unlike Sean, he sticks with his decision, although he does ask Kitty to continue being his mistress.

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(12-oz. cans.) Asst. Diet Flavors <b>Shasta Soft Drinks</b> six-pack <b>\$1.39</b>	All Method Grind, <b>Chock Full 'o Nuts Coffee</b> 16-oz. bag <b>\$2.39</b>	Minute Maid Chilled Reg. or Country Style <b>Orange Juice</b> half gal. <b>99¢</b>	Publix Hot or Mild <b>Pork Sausage</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.59</b>	Save 50¢ With This Coupon Publix 2% Low-Fat Gallon Milk <b>\$1.79</b> <small>EACH GALLON With this coupon and \$7.50 grocery order excluding all tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family, please. Expires 10-15-86</small>	Save 50¢ With This Coupon Fla. Grade "A" Large Eggs <b>29¢</b> <small>DOZEN (Excludes Brown Eggs) With this coupon and \$7.50 grocery order excluding all tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family, please. Expires 10-15-86</small>



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Celebrate

## Oktoberfest

A bountiful harvest of values!

**THIS AD  
 EFFECTIVE:  
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 1986 ...**

**Breakfast Club  
 Reg. Quarters  
 Margarine**  
**4 1-lb. ctns. \$1**

**Oktoberfest**  
 Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless  
**Chuck Roast**  
 per lb.  
**\$1.47**

**Meat**  
 Sliced  
**Beef Liver** ..... per lb. **69¢**

**Danish Bakery**  
 Delicious, Crusty, Healthy  
**Bran Kaiser Rolls** ..... 6 for **89¢**  
 Made With Tender Danish  
**German Chocolate Coffee Cake** ..... each for **\$1.99**  
 Topped With Creamy Chocolate,  
 Old Fashioned 8-inch  
**Boston Cream Pie** ..... each for **\$1.49**

**Oktoberfest**  
 The Natural Snack,  
 Thompson White  
 or Ruby Red  
**Seedless Grapes**  
 per lb.  
**79¢**

**Oktoberfest**  
 For Breakfast, Snacks  
 or Dessert, Delicious  
**Golden Bananas**  
 per lb.  
**23¢**

**Oktoberfest**  
 Baked Fresh Daily  
**Pumpkin Bread**  
 1-lb. loaf  
**79¢**

**Oktoberfest**  
 (Reg. Price \$1.15  
 Each 18-oz. Jar),  
 Publix Concord  
**Grape Jelly**  
 BUY 1 AT REGULAR  
 PRICE, GET 1  
**FREE!**

**Oktoberfest**  
 (Reg. Price \$1.49 Each  
 22-oz. Jar), Roddenberry  
 Fresh-Pack Polish  
**Dill Gherkins**  
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 PRICE, GET 1  
**FREE!**

Items above available at Publix Stores  
 with in-store bakeries only.

Assorted Flavors,  
 Publix Premium  
**Ice Cream**  
 half gal.  
**\$2.19**

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I have a formal dining room suit and buffet, it has 6 chairs, 2 captain and 4 reg. King size bed w/ hardwood headboard and mattress. Stove, washer, reclining chair, 10. Solid state color floor-model TV, needs work. \$25. Lamp set \$10. Large broiler oven \$12. Travers rod, Drapes w/ lining, sheers, foam chair, converts to bed. \$7. Will not last long.

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\$599

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3-pc new bedroom sets \$249  
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TOYOTA PICKUP  
Oldie but goodie, looks & runs great. Super buy at \$1195 OBO. Call 893-9630

5 PIECE DRUM SET, black & silver  
stool, CB700's excellent cond. \$450, make offer. 878-0372 eves, 488-5201 day

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Alto Sax, Selmer Signet \$500/OBO  
B-flat Clarinet, Buffet \$450/OBO  
Flute, Gemeinhardt \$80.  
644-3937 (11am-3pm) or 644-3348 (8-10pm)

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All people who sleep  
Waterbeds complete from \$119. Bedding sets from \$98 includes free bed frame. Beds & Brass and Waterbeds too! 224-8035

New firm bedding sets  
Twin \$47, Full \$87, Queen \$117  
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New wood dining tables  
w/4 chairs \$149  
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Bed frames \$15  
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3 SPEED STICK, VERY GOOD  
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# SPORTS

## Gainer hopes injuries are all in the past

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After every Florida State football practice, Seminoles athletic trainer Randy Oravetz sits down in his office and announces the Seminole injury list. In recent years, Herb Gainer has been on that roll more often than not.

Gainer is obviously frustrated about the injuries, but thinks that it's just a matter of being unlucky.

"Since I've been here I've had a great deal of bad luck in timing," said Gainer. "It seems like everytime I get going and make progress I get hurt."

A perfect example of that came in the spring. Gainer won team awards for most improved, best blocker, best leader and leading receiver. Things were looking up, but as past history would dictate, it was too good to be true. Gainer separated both shoulders in the Garnet and Gold game.

That injury came after he was slowed much of the 1985 season with a broken wrist. He wore a soft cast much of the season. When given his chance in the Gator Bowl, he caught seven passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

Minor injuries have again slowed Gainer this season but he's been able to make two spectacular touchdown catches that made highlight films across the nation.

The first came in the 1986 season opener against Toledo. Gainer one-handed a Peter Tom Willis pass on the right sideline and scampered in for the score. The next one came at Michigan. He leaped high in the sky and two-handed a Danny McManus pass in the corner of the end zone.

"A lot of people tell me that (the Michigan TD) was a great catch," said Gainer. "But to me it was expected. I feel a receiver is expected to make that kind of catch."

The catch against Michigan was special for Gainer because he had a say in the play selection. "All day long I felt we had the corner pattern open and I mentioned it to Coach Bowden. When the play was called it showed they had confidence in me and I knew it had to work," Gainer said.

After the Gator Bowl, in which the Seminoles passed for 338 yards, most observers thought FSU would hit the



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU receiver Herb Gainer scores against Toledo

airwaves heavy this season. That hasn't been the case. Gainer is the team's leading receiver with just 11 receptions for 163 yards.

"Against Michigan, I think we did well running the ball and there was no reason to air it out, we had a good game plan," said Gainer. "We've had some problems on the line and they haven't had a chance to get things together. I think the pressure has shaken up (quarterback) Chip (Ferguson) and he's lost his confidence a little bit."

Gainer's recent success and friendship with former FSU star and current Minnesota Vikings receiver Hassan Jones have put thoughts of professional ball in his mind. Jones started ahead of Gainer last season and the two are good friends.

"Talking to Hassan has definitely made me think about the pros," Gainer said. "He tells me how he isn't doing so bad, and he thinks I can play in that league. It gets you to start thinking and work harder."

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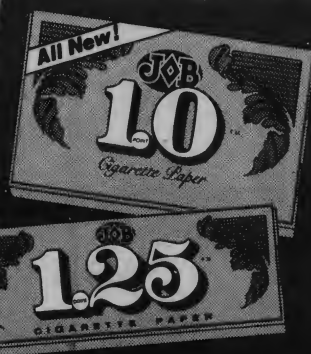
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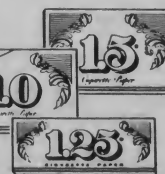


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## Bryant quits football team

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State wide receiver Phillip Bryant, known for his blazing speed and big-play ability, has quit the football team.

Bryant, a red-shirt sophomore, caught 17 passes for 360 yards and five touchdowns last year but had only three receptions for 51 yards this season after missing the first two games of the 1986 campaign with a finger injury. He is perhaps best known for his dramatic 68-yard touchdown catch against Kansas last season. That play sparked a Seminole comeback after trailing by ten points in the fourth quarter.

Bryant said he quit because he isn't interested in football anymore.

"I was not putting everything into it. I just have no desire to play football and I don't want to go on and play pro football," Bryant said Wednesday afternoon.

The Bainbridge, Ga., native will now have more time to concentrate on studies but said that was not his main reason he quit. Part of the reason was because he decided not to let outside forces influence him to play.

"(Quitting the team) was not because of studies, although this does give me the opportunity to study more," Bryant said. "But that wasn't the reason behind it."

"I've been playing for all the wrong reasons. Either for my mother or my high school coach. I'm 21 years old and I figure I can't keep doing things to please other people and that I have to live for myself."

Bryant is a member of the Seminole track team but isn't sure whether he'll run this spring. Bryant will remain on scholarship until the end of the school year, although he will move out of Coble Terrace, the football dorm.

Head Coach Bobby Bowden was disappointed to lose Bryant. "I hate to give him up," said Bowden. "He had a lot of potential and has great speed and was our big play man."

"He did promise me he'd finish school and get his degree."

Bryant is majoring in social work.

## Boston and Houston win

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

BOSTON—The Boston Red Sox, helped by a glaring midday sun and a series of comical California blunders, drubbed the Angels 9-2 Wednesday to square the American league playoffs at one game apiece.

In one of the most bizarre games ever played at Fenway Park and one that should be given an X-rating so that children cannot view it, the Red Sox overcame a series of little league blunders of their own and won behind the gutsy pitching of left-hander Bruce Hurst to send the best-of-seven series back to Anaheim, Calif.

After a travel day Thursday, the series resumes at Anaheim Stadium Friday night.

Houston Astros' pitcher Mike Scott continued his mastery of opposing batters Wednesday night, K'ing 14 New York Mets, and leading the 'stros to a 1-0 win and a 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs. Scott tied a NL playoff record for strikeouts and had many Met batters looking quite...well, just looking.

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## Catchin' rays

Suntan parlors, masochistic gyms and roller skating are all part of the *Flambeau* Health and Fitness issue which starts on page 7.

## Flier says CIA behind mission

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An American flier captured in Nicaragua said Thursday he flew 10 supply missions from El Salvador and Honduras to U.S. backed contra rebels, and that the flights were directed by two Cuban-American CIA agents.

Eugene Hasenfus, appearing at a news conference conducted by Nicaraguan army officials, said he worked out of the Salvadoran air force base at Ilopango where two men, Max Gomez and Ramon Medina—whom said "worked for the CIA"—coordinated the supply flights for the rebels.

U.S. officials, including the CIA, the Pentagon and the White House, denied any connection with Hasenfus or his mission. The CIA is forbidden under current law to support the Contra effort to oust the leftist Nicaraguan regime.

"The CIA had nothing to do with the plane and nothing to do with the crew," a CIA spokeswoman said in response to Hasenfus' Thursday statements.

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguan government Thursday turned over to the U.S. Embassy the bodies of the two dead men, identified as fliers William J. Cooper and Wallace Blaine Sawyer, Jr. of Magnolia, Ark.

The bodies, in two grey wooden caskets, were delivered to the embassy in the back of a white pickup truck and placed on the driveway outside, where they remained for 10 minutes until workers brought them inside in a second truck.

Outside the embassy, under drizzly grey skies, a small group of U.S. nationals who live in Nicaragua and who are fasting to protest U.S. policies against the Sandinista government, watched quietly. A banner atop a stop sign read "Peace with Dignity, No U.S. Intervention."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., who parachuted out of the C-123 plane shot down Sunday by Nicaragua, was captured Monday.

The Sandinista government said the C-123, loaded with combat gear intended for the contra rebels, was shot down over southern Nicaragua by a teenage soldier with a

**'There were two Cuban nationalized Americans that worked for the CIA and did most of the coordination of these flights.'**

**Eugene Hasenfus**

ground-to-air rocket. Nicaragua said three crew members, including two Americans, were killed.

Hasenfus—called a "prisoner of war" by Nicaraguan officials—told the news conference he worked for a company called Corporate Air Services, which he said is connected to the Miami-based Southern Air Transport. About 24 to 26 people, including flight and maintenance crews, staffed the operation, he said.

"There were two Cuban nationalized Americans that worked for the CIA and did most of the coordination of these flights and oversaw all of our housing projects, transportation products, also refueling and some flight plans," Hasenfus said.

As in Hasenfus' earlier news conference on Tuesday night, army officials did not permit reporters to ask questions.

Nicaragua has said Hasenfus, an ex-Marine who specialized in packing parachutes for cargo drops, and one of the dead crew members were U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

Hasenfus, who appeared clean and shaven and whose denim clothing appeared to have been washed since his last appearance before reporters, said his salary was \$3,000 a month and that he was brought into the operation by Cooper.

"Bill Cooper called me and asked me if I would be interested in flying in Central America," Hasenfus said. "I was told we would be flying into the Honduras air base at Aguacate...that we would load up small arms and ammunition and fly them into Nicaragua. These were drops to contras. I have flown 10 flights myself."

## Author recalls Hurston's life

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Barbara Speisman's infatuation with Zora Neale Hurston—Florida novelist, folklorist and anthropologist—began five years ago.

"I heard about Zora Neale Hurston from a woman who was on the faculty at that time, Louise Blackwell," said Speisman, an English professor at Florida A&M University. "She used to tell me crazy stories about Zora. We were always laughing in the halls about her."

Soon Speisman was hungrily devouring everything she could find by Hurston, one of the most famous writers of the Harlem Renaissance during the '20s and '30s. The trouble was that few of Hurston's works were still available in print. Many of the volumes Speisman could find were original editions.

Interest in Hurston was revived in 1982, when Robert Hemenway, probably the foremost expert on the Florida writer, published an extensive Hurston biography. Now most of her writings—four novels, two books of black folklore, an autobiography and more than 50 short stories and essays—are back in print.

In that biography, Hemenway recounted an incident in which Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Yearling*, asked Hurston to come to the St. Augustine's

Castle Warden Hotel for tea.

Intrigued by this incident, Speisman began to research the relationship between the two women. Speisman said she was soon amazed by the parallels between their lives. Both women wrote about life in rural Florida. When that way of life gradually faded away, Hurston and Rawlings found they had nothing left to write about.

"It was fascinating," Speisman said. "Here were two women whose lives appeared very different, but were actually very similar."

Speisman pointed out that after the two women met, both went through great emotional turmoil. Rawlings was sued by a friend she had briefly mentioned in her book *Cross Creek*. At the same time, Hurston was arrested on a sodomy charge even though she had proof that she was in Honduras when the incident supposedly took place.

Those events deeply disturbed the women. Neither woman ever wrote again about the rural Florida that had long been their subject matter.

The parallels inspired Speisman to write a play about the friendship between the two women. She and her friend Dana Preu went to Cross Creek. They read letters written by Rawlings and spoke to people who knew her, including her husband Norton.



Zora Neale Hurston

Speisman finally began working on the play last September. After six months of solid work, she finished the first draft of the play, which she called *A Tea with Zora and Marjorie*.

The first act of the play takes place during the meeting at the Castle Warden Hotel. The second act takes place 10 years later in Rawlings' home at Cross Creek.

## Play points out parallels between authors

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Zora Neale Hurston were both celebrated writers in their day. They loved writing about how their lives in rural Florida were shaken as they saw a familiar lifestyle slowly slip away from them.

How they dealt with that loss and how they helped each other deal with it is the subject of a new play, *A Tea with Zora and Marjorie*.

The play, by local playwright Barbara Speisman, is an intelligent, insightful look into the parallel relationship of the two women. It explores the common bond between Rawlings, author of *The Yearling*, and Hurston, who received much acclaim for her book of black folklore *Mules and Men*.

The play begins with Rawlings inviting Hurston to come to tea in her room at the posh St. Augustine resort owned by her husband. After all, Rawlings says in her letter, they are very much alike under the skin.

But Hurston, having dealt with years of discrimination, knew just how different they were. Instead of using the front entrance of the hotel, she goes through the

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Turn to ZORA, page 20

# St. Marks to celebrate coasts

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dig out your binoculars, walking shoes, and insect repellent—the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge is celebrating National Coast Week with a Coastal Awareness Day, Saturday Oct. 11.

Beginning at 8 a.m. is a full day of activities and speakers at the refuge south of Tallahassee to celebrate one of the largest unspoiled stretches of coast in the nation.

"Florida is rapidly losing most of its coast," said Robin Will, activities director at the refuge. "It's important to show people what is worth saving."

George Willson, local Director of the Nature Conservancy, will speak about coastal land acquisitions which may result in an even larger area of protected coastline stretching from the St. Marks Refuge to Steinhatchee. Bob Burns, assistant director of the Nature Conservancy in Florida, said the Conservancy was

negotiating to purchase large tracts of marshy coast along the Big Bend.

"We will acquire the property at a time when the land value is good and state money is not quite there yet," said Burns. "That land is important to everyone. It's more than 70 miles of coastline, it fills in the gaps between previous acquisitions" to create a continually protected coastline.

Other speakers include Refuge Biologist Red Gidden, who will discuss marsh management and lead a field trip to the refuge pools, and Department of Natural Resources Biologist Dana Bryan speaking on St. George Island wildlife management.

Several wildlife identification hikes are also scheduled along with bicycling, canoeing, and seining activities throughout the day.

For more information and reservations for the limited seating at lectures call Robin Will at 925-6121

## IN BRIEF

**FSU ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE** sponsors a student Union Re-Dedication Ceremony today at noon as part of National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day on the soon to be "Biko Union and Winnie & Nelson Mandela Green."

**CPE'S "LIFE DRAWING" CLASS MEETS** today at 3:30 in 330 FAB. Call Stan Abramson at 576-0599 for more information.

**STUDENTS FOR WFSU-TV ARE SELLING** student memberships today from 12:30-3 at the Student Union. Call Randa Gown at 222-1568 for details.

**UNITED LATIN SOCIETY INVITA A TODOS A Misa en español en Good Shepperd el domingo a las 12:00 pm y a su reunion el viernes a las 7 pm en el 352 Union.** Call Blinkie Gonzalez, 224-4778.

**LAMBDA IOTA TAU MEETS TODAY AT 2:30 IN** the commons room of the Williams Bldg.

**LA MESA ESPANOLA, CONVERSATION** sobre Mexico contemporaneo. Today at 3 at the Hutton Deli. Call Francisco Juarez at 644-5735 for details.

**IFC HAS A GREEK RELATIONS MEETING AT** 2 today and a scholarship meeting at 3 in 323 Union. Call Carlos at 681-9842 or 644-2421 for details.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC. MEETS** today at 5 in the International House. Call Paja Sushaiya at 575-8926 for details.

**HONORS AND SCHOLARS GATHERING IS** today at 3 in the lounge of Dorman Hall. Call 644-1841 for more information.

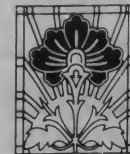
**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets tonight at 7 in 240 Union. Call Charlene at 222-5557 for more information.

**DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS A** colloquium with Merrill Hintikka on "Abortive Abortion Arguments" today at 3:30 in 204 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for more information.

**FSU BAHAI CLUB SPONSORS A DISCUSSION** of the Bahai teachings, followed by a party, Saturday at 7 at 2425 Mission Rd. Call Susan at 575-4097 for details.

**STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT** Society sponsors a program on "Teach In: A History of the CIA in Central America," Sunday at 7:30 in the FSU Women's Center. The regular SANS meeting will happen at 6:30, same place. Call Ken at 877-0668 for more information.

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The committee was requested to increase the fee from the current \$3.20 per credit hour to \$3.50 per credit hour.

The committee has evaluated the request and decided to recommend that the student health fee be assessed at the rate of \$3.40 per credit hour effective at the Fall Semester 1987.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 3 p.m. in Room 312 Westcott on Thursday, Oct. 23 to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommendation.

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# Union gets South African name

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though Americans are limited in the ways they can display their repugnance for South Africa's apartheid system, some Florida State University students have taken a step—though symbolic—to show their solidarity with their brothers and sisters abroad.

In that vein, the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee (SAAC) has coordinated the renaming of the student union and Landis Green to show opposition to the Botha regime. Both locations have been named to honor South Africa's foremost civil rights activists—Nelson and Winnie Mandela and Steve Biko. The group wants the union to become Steve Biko Union and Landis Green to be renamed Mandela Green. During the last couple of years, students at other universities across the nation have taken similar action to show solidarity with the black majority of South Africa.

The ceremony is being held at noon today in concert with national rallies, demonstrations, and protests of South Africa's white minority regime. Guest speakers include Mayor Jack McLean, community activist Brenda Joyner, Rev. A. J. Richardson, and FSU and FAMU student representatives. Music will be provided by Ma-shee, a local Caribbean musician.

"Today is National Divestment Day, National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day and in addition, the United

Nations has declared today a day to recognize political prisoners," said Alan Wootson, SAAC president. "We wish to focus on the contributions of Biko and the Mandelas. We hope students will use the new names regularly."

Wootson said more people need to get actively involved in the fight against apartheid. He also wants to bring the divestment issue to FSU's doorstep by persuading FSU Foundation Trustees to sell stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

Biko was a student activist killed by authorities while being detained in 1977. He was the foremost proponent of the message of black consciousness. His ultimate goal was a non-racial, egalitarian society. Biko used the concept to coalesce blacks and help them face white savagery with dignity and self-respect.

Nelson Mandela is the leader of the banned African National Congress, the largest black freedom movement in South Africa. He has served 23 years of a life sentence. Defied by the masses, he is regarded by observers as the last, real hope if his country is to escape the conflagration. His wife, Winnie, has emerged as a powerful symbol for her imprisoned husband. Though she has been banned and banished, her defiance has strengthened her people and caused confusion in the ranks of the Botha government.

# FSU senate chooses Rutens, Schunict

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Re-elected by a unanimous vote Wednesday night, Florida State University Student Senate President Andy Rutens said he wants to avoid the "fiscal fiascos" that have plagued past senates by forcing more responsibility on this years' SG officials.

A junior majoring in political science, Rutens said he wants to use Activity and Service fees to help fund new lighting and bleachers for the lower intramural fields, along with a complete restructuring of the FSU Homecoming activities. He said he would like to see a much larger production at homecoming with two main acts featured.

"Intramurals is one of the bigger, more widely-used programs on this campus," Rutens said. "Other universities around this area like Auburn and Florida have had problems with that (lighting and bleacher space). We want to head off any problems before they start."

Rutens, who has been active in student senate for three years, caught FSU's attention during last years' presidential race when he pulled out as Student Body President Zelda Zarco's running mate when she was under fire for not revealing her true campaign expenses.

Rutens said he wants to work with the administration on getting the money for the intramural fields and would like to have a slight increase of students' A&S fees to get money for the better homecoming festivities. He said it would probably come in the form of a \$4.80 hidden tuition tax, but students would only have to pay \$5 admission to the event as opposed to this years' price of \$15.

Rutens also emphasized his commitment to enhance the student governments' visibility, specifically that of the Students Alert Force Escort (SAFE) by having the senators go out on campus and talk to the students about the program and SG. SAFE provides students a safe escort home at night.

"About three weeks ago, I did two trial lecture series at sorority houses on the student escort service and student government in general," Rutens said. "We're going to pick that back up and finish the sorority circuit. Then we'll go through all the dorms and attend dorm meetings."

He also stressed his strong opposition to party politics being played in the senate.

"Though the senate is one whole body," Rutens said. "I want 45 separate minds voting."

Also re-elected this Wednesday was Senate President Pro-Tempore Roxanne Schunicht. She narrowly defeated ONLY party nominee Sean Pittman 20 to 17.

Schunicht said her main concern was keeping the inner working of senate going, but she also has some specific things she hopes to accomplish this year.

"I basically want to keep everything in order in the senate," Schunicht said. "And I want to work to improve child care at the Alumni Village and the Women's Center Day Care."

She wants to use some of the profits made from the Alumni Village to fund the salaries of the personnel there, she said. Both Schunicht and Rutens said they keep an open door policy and both can be reached weekday afternoons on the second floor of the student union.

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## Waiting in vain

If civil rights leaders had waited to form a majority before participating in sit-ins, bus boycotts and protest marches, there might not have been any legislation enacted prohibiting American apartheid.

If Americans today wait until they are a vocal majority to dissent and take action, unjust policy and legislation may never be corrected.

That was part of the message civil rights activist Julian Bond brought to Tallahassee this week. We can't remain silent while the "cruel, callous castrators" of the Reagan administration continue to perpetrate insane acts of inhumanity, Bond said. As long as more and more Americans are falling below the poverty line, not receiving adequate health care and education; as long as Reagan's maniacal foreign policy and escalation of the arms race is costing American taxpayers millions of dollars every year, we cannot afford to remain quiet.

We cannot afford to sit back and wait for someone else to take the lead. It's not enough to simply applaud the Viet Nam veterans fasting on the steps of the nation's capitol to protest Reagan's war in Central America. Or praise those risking jail terms to show opposition to this government's wreckless environmental regulation, worker exploitation and elimination of vital welfare programs.

Three decades ago, a black woman named Rosa Parks dared sit in and refuse to move from a "whites only" seat on a then very legally segregated bus. It was people like her whom Bond referred to Wednesday night to show how one person can make a big and lasting difference. Rosa Parks didn't wait to follow someone else's lead.

In the days ahead, several local groups have organized a variety of events that make it easy for Tallahasseeans to make that small contribution. Today, the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee is symbolically renaming Florida State University's Union and Landis Green in honor of South African freedom fighters Winnie and Nelson Mandela and Steve Biko, who was beaten to death while in detention. The ceremony is designed to show solidarity with the 24 million black South Africans struggling to gain control of their own country.

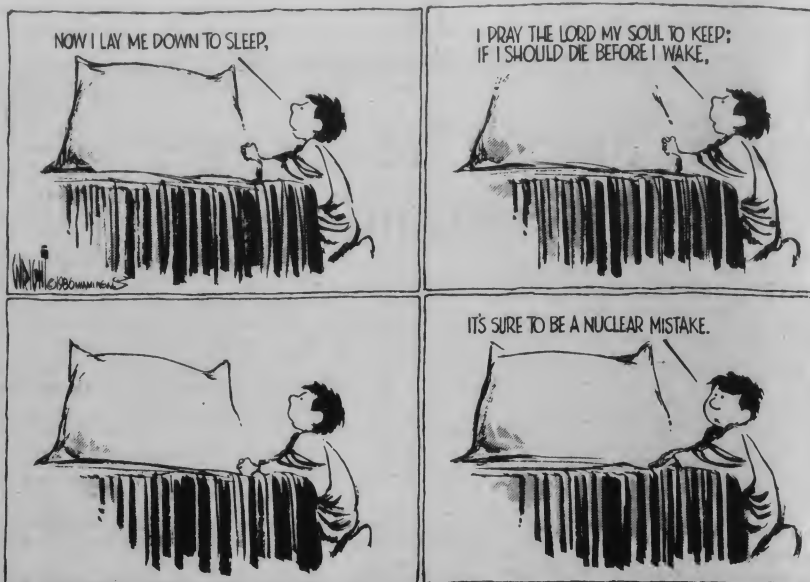
All next week, the FSU Women's Center is sponsoring Stop Rape Week in order to promote awareness of a social problem still plaguing our society in violent ways. Next Thursday, FSU students will protest the Central Intelligence Agency's efforts to recruit from our campuses. In light of the latest revelation of CIA-sponsored military activities in Central America, students ought to resist the CIA's attempts to turn young Americans into vicious warmongers.

For Tallahasseeans, the groundwork has already been laid. We don't have to be as courageous as Rosa Parks—we don't have to be the first one. If we wait to join a movement, that movement may never come.

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## Series shines of new hope in Africa

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Africa is increasingly coming into the awareness of Americans. And if most of the images so far have been dismal, Africa is also becoming a key global testing ground of whether different races and cultures can live together productively.

Traditional American indifference to Africa changed with awareness of the Ethiopian famine and the mushrooming of the anti-apartheid movement into a major national issue. Now, thanks to greater media coverage, Americans who follow the news are also aware of a promising new political order in Uganda, war-related famine in southern Sudan, and gains and strains in the new Zimbabwe.

The highly acclaimed BBC series *The Africans* gives American viewers images of African life and a message of African hope. Put together by Ali Mazrui, one of Africa's leading scholars, the series offers a thesis on Africa's potential for itself and for the world.

The Mazrui thesis, which he calls "Africa's triple 'heritance," holds Africans have long had a genius for blending and syncretizing different races and especially different cultures. Africa, he argues, is racially like Asia—a "multi-colored region."

And like Asia, too, it has been an arena where different cultural currents have productively intermingled.

The triple heritage consists of those three currents which have shaped modern Africa. The oldest is the indigenous, with its strong attachment to land, animals, and above all to family and one's own people. Mazrui stresses that it is the indigenous current which encourages mixture.

Then there is Islam, which has been spreading for some thousand years and now can claim at least a third of the continent's inhabitants. Islam gives people a strong sense of direction while reaffirming their family systems, including polygamy.

And thirdly, there are Western civilization and Christianity, which came crashing in at the same time. The former has given Africa its political and economic shape, while the latter has taken root

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as a widespread, vibrant faith.

Apartheid is a flat rejection of the Mazrui thesis, and only time will tell whether a new South Africa emerges in the triple heritage mold. But the thesis is also being tested in Uganda, the Sudan and Zimbabwe.

Churchill once called Uganda the "pearl of Africa," with its rich soil, hard working farmers and the best university in Africa, Makerere.

Then came Christian Milton Obote and Muslim Idi Amin, who turned tribe against tribe until orgies of bloodletting ensued. The new leader, Yoweri Musaweni—from a people, the Baganda, with a strong indigenous tradition—is now pursuing policies of discipline and reconciliation.

Sudan, an Arabic word meaning "land of the blacks," is bitterly divided between Muslims in the north, and Christians and Animists in the south. Fighting rages between the Muslim-dominated government forces and rebels with strong local roots led by Christian John Garang. The ultimate issue, as both sides agree, is whether a multi-racial and multi-cultural Sudan can come into being.

In Zimbabwe, its tough but flexible leader Robert Mugabe has made thousands of dirt peasants into productive farmers, conciliated the country's whites, and linked up with the world economy. But he has not yet been able to reconcile the bitter ethnic differences that divide his majority Shonas from his opponent Joshua Nkomo's Ndebeles, many of whom are now starving as a result.

If the conflicts in these three countries are not resolved, then Mazrui's thesis will fail the test. But if the indigenous African's gift for harmonizing should prevail, then Africa could begin to thrive, just as Asia has. And, more importantly for us, such an outcome could provide hope for the countries of the Western hemisphere, where the racial and cultural diversity are greater and at least as trouble-prone as in Africa. *The Africans* airs Tuesday nights at 9 on WFSU TV.

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# U.S. jumps from fire into propaganda pan

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## The Bernard Kalb disinformation plot—the conspiracy continues

An informed source of mine who has access to high level officials in the Reagan administration told me that Wednesday's resignation of State Department Spokesperson Bernard Kalb over the Libyan disinformation scandal is, in fact, yet another disinformation program. According to my high level source, the point of this plot is to divert the press and public from focusing on the recent downing of the U.S. cargo plane in Nicaragua. The said source contends the administration hopes Kalb's resignation will play into the American press's narcissistic preoccupation with itself as evidenced by its recent reaction to Admiral Poindexter's memo outlining the administration's intention to feed even more disinformation than usual to the free press.

### Is the plot plausible?

Probably not, says the high level source. Too much is known about the relationship between the White House and the so-called private groups involved in arming and funding the contras. The source points to an Associated Press story this summer—a scandal that should have been but never was—demonstrating the role of the White House in funding and coordinating the "private war" on Nicaragua.

According to the report—and despite its claims to Congress that the White House had no connection to activities of the contras after a congressional ban on U.S. funding of the rebels—Lt. Col. Oliver North, deputy director for political-military affairs at the National Security Council, oversaw the coordination of contra activities through an intermediary, Robert W. Owen. Owen was reportedly given a \$50,000 grant by the State Department to help him pay expenses for his work.

My source believes the press, on the defensive and angry about Admiral Poindexter's revealing memo, may get sweet revenge by digging hard on this story and in the process, regain some lost credibility. It should not be assumed, he warns, that the press will follow through. It all depends on how vindictive the press and the administration are toward one another. Should the administration choose to shower love, attention and selected leaks to the scoop-prone press, the press's flirtation with adversary journalism may be short-lived.

### Kalb's immodest dissent

Even if my source is out to lunch on his Kalb disinformation plot, it remains that Kalb's resignation over this issue is really the height of pretentious posturing in the service of self-importance. For two years now, Kalb has been feeding America more lies and disinformation than all of his predecessors former and latter throughout American history.

What are we to make of Kalb's final ode to power: "In taking this action, I want

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to emphasize that I am not dissenting from Secretary Shultz, a man of integrity, a man of credibility. Rather, I am dissenting from the reported disinformation program." Is he not aware that Shultz—a three hundred-pound disinformation machine program in his own right—has, in his usual Orwellian way, both denied and defended the program? What is it to say, as Kalb did, "...you face a choice as an American, as a spokesman, as a journalist, whether to allow oneself to be absorbed in the ranks

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of silence, whether to vanish into unopposed acquiescence, or to enter a modest dissent." What he's saying, of course, is the cat's out of the bag and I'm hauling ass.

### I'm Ted Koppel and this is Nightlies

ABC's Ted Koppel has a well-deserved reputation as an ace interviewer. Unfortunately, Koppel's integrity is at times open to question. For example, on Wednesday evening he hosted a Nicaraguan embassy official, whose name escapes me. Koppel ignored everything pointing to U.S. government involvement with the downed cargo plane—owned by the CIA dummy company Southern Air Transport, the two dead Americans and lone survivor Eugene Hasenfus. Instead, Ted turned from Koppel, the hard-hitting journalist to Koppel, the compulsive patriot.

He wasn't at all impressed that the three Americans had identification cards showing they were military assessors for the Salvadoran military. What Ted wanted to argue about was the Nicaraguan officials' assertion that the incident was only one more piece of proof that the U.S. is well on the way to another Viet Nam. Koppel wasn't about to let himself to be used as a forum for communist propaganda. Of course, on the point of Viet Nam, Ted was half right. To the U.S., our war with Nicaragua is not quite another Viet Nam. But for Nicaragua it is. They have put over 15,000 civilians in body bags—the U.S. only two.

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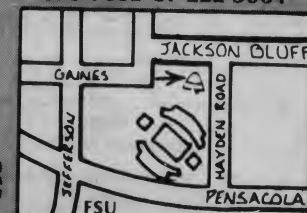
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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**REYKJAVIK, Iceland**—Soviet officials said Thursday they consider this weekend's meeting between **President Reagan** and Soviet Leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** "a moment of truth" that will determine whether a full-scale superpower summit will follow.

**PEKING**—Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** announced Thursday that U.S. warships will visit China next month for the first time since American citizens were evacuated from Shanghai in the 1949 communist takeover.

**GENEVA**—Kuwait's oil minister insisted Thursday that his powerful Persian Gulf nation must have a larger share of **OPEC production** even though the rest of the cartel tentatively agreed to extend a temporary output curb.

**REYKJAVIK, Iceland**—President **Reagan** arrived in rainy Iceland Thursday, promising frank talk without guarantee of success on **arms control** and other issues during his weekend rendezvous with Soviet Leader **Mikhail Gorbachev**.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—President **Pieter Botha** barred South Africa's largest legal anti-apartheid group Thursday from accepting money from foreign donors.

Botha's step was the first official punitive action against the group, the **United Democratic Front**, but authorities have frequently blocked its meetings and demonstrations, and thousands of its members have been jailed.

United Democratic Front Treasurer **Azhar Cachalia** said the group, the biggest legal opposition movement in the country with about 2.5 million members, could challenge the order in court. "We do not concede that the notice is valid," Cachalia told reporters. "We consider it not only unjust, but also unlawful."

**Albertina Sisulu**, 68, one of two presidents of the movement and the wife of jailed black nationalist leader **Walter Sisulu**, said she was not surprised by the government's move.

"We have been harassed," Sisulu told a news conference. "Our leaders have been arrested and put on trial for offenses that could not be proved. This is just the latest step."

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Harry **Claiborne** watched and listened in grim silence as the Senate, to which he once aspired, voted overwhelmingly Thursday to **strip him of his judicial robes** and send him back to

prison in disgrace.

The federal judge from Nevada, convicted as a **tax cheat** and already doing two years of hard time in an Alabama prison, displayed some of the courage he vowed to leave as his legacy when soon after the voting began it became evident he would be further dishonored.

**Claiborne**, 69, an angular man with a jutting jaw, kept his eyes fixed on vote-tally sheets kept by his lawyers, one of whom was former Sen. **Howard Cannon**, D-Nev.

**Cannon** defeated **Claiborne** in a 1964 primary race for the Senate, which now was sitting in solemn session as the judge's court of last resort.

**WASHINGTON**—President **Reagan** and Senate Republican leaders told House Democrats Thursday to back off arms curbs in a bill to keep the government from going broke, warning they may weaken **Reagan** at the Iceland summit.

**WASHINGTON**—A group of American war veterans, many wearing blue "peace ribbons" around their arms, returned dozens of combat medals at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Thursday to protest U.S. aid to rebels in Nicaragua.

**NEW YORK**—Corrupt police in Brooklyn broke down apartment doors with sledgehammers and swung through windows on ropes "Tarzan-like" to steal drugs and money, a newspaper reported Thursday.

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska**—Hoping to melt the "Ice Curtain" between Alaska and Siberia, a troupe of 66 Alaskan singers, dancers and musicians left Thursday for a three-week Soviet trip that will reunite Eskimos from both countries.

**ATLANTA**—Federal health officials said Thursday that congenital syphilis is on the rise, especially among the poor, after years of steady decline started by the introduction of penicillin therapy in the 1950's.

Major reasons for the upsurge, the **National Centers for Disease Control** reported, are the large reservoir of untreated syphilis among women in poor urban areas and the failure of the health care system to diagnose and treat infected mothers.

**NEW YORK**—Prices closed mixed on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.03 to 1796.82 shortly before the NYSE closed. Advances led declines by less than an 8-7 ratio among the 1,956 issues crossing the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. EDT. Big Board volume was about 154,760,000. Prices were up in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

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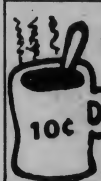


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## A Flambeau guide to local iron emporiums

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FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The *Flambeau* offers several special issues during the year. In the Dining Issue, we tell you what to eat. In the Fashion Issue, we tell you what to wear. In the Music Issue we tell you what to listen to. And in the Travel Issue we tell you where to go.

This is the Health and Fitness issue, so now's our chance to let you know where you can get your fat little bodies into shape. The list is by no means complete because we don't have the space, so we decided to stick with what's close to campus—and throw in one up-scale club for those with the bucks to afford a BMW that'll get you there.

### BALDWIN'S BODY FORUM

No sauna. No whirlpool. No tanning bed. No juice bar. No pain—No gain.

The best way to begin is with the basics—and that's just what Baldwin's has to offer. Owner Richard Baldwin is a titled body builder and he knows that muscles are built with sweat and iron, not hot tubs. His gym features free weights and pulley machines—the bare-bones necessities for folks who take their workouts seriously.

The walls are adorned with autographed posters of Samir Bannout and Rachel McLish (pantl), as well as covers of old muscle mags featuring Baldwin in his prime; the carpet is ratty and the place reeks of sweat, but if you want to learn to push the heavy weights around, this is the place to do it.—J.R.

Baldwin's Body Forum, 513 W. Gaines St., 222-4056. Hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. M-F, 11-5 Sat., 2-6 Sun. Memberships cost \$25/Mo., \$65/3 mo., \$115/6 mo., \$180/yr. Semester and school year specials are offered. Financing is available.

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Tallahassee's premier Nautilus center looks more like a medical lab than a medieval dungeon. The squeaky-clean waiting room out front gives the place an air of sterility which is continued all the way through to the whirlpool in back that they empty and disinfect daily. The exercise facilities are co-ed and everything is first-class: wet and dry saunas, hot tub, and even a sound-proofed aerobics room with a suspended wood floor, all meticulously cleaned and polished. Impeccably dressed instructors are on duty at all times to answer questions, and while the clientele leans toward young professionals who like



Fitness freaks get put through their paces at Capital Nautilus

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

the standard in-and-out-in-30-minutes Nautilus routine, advanced programs are available and student specials are offered.—J.R.

Capital Nautilus has two locations: 1416 Apalachee Pkwy. (656-3533) and 221 E. 3rd Ave. (224-6724). Hours are 6 a.m.-10 p.m. M-Th., 6-9 F., 9-6 Sa., 12-6 Su. Memberships paid in full cost \$400/2 yr., \$260/yr., \$150/6 mo. Student memberships, allowing workouts during special hours, are available at significantly reduced prices and financing is available with interest.

### GOLD'S GYM

The Mecca of Bodybuilding has come to Tallahassee, but before it was Gold's it was Cliff's. Either way it's the largest and best equipped gym around. Owner Cliff Hewitt would rather be fishing, but between tournaments he's taken the time to outfit his place with machines by Nautilus, Body Masters, Icarian, Universal, Muscle Dynamics, Future, Pro Gym and Marcey. (Okay, so the new David equipment is missing and so are Kaiser's compressed air set-ups, but there's only so much space in an old supermarket.) In addition, there are tons of free weights, at least two of every imaginable kind of bench and several sets of dumbbells from 5-140 pounds.

If that's not enough, there's a tanning bed and aerobics classes—this place has it all. Separate facilities are provided for men and women, but the guys' side is actually co-ed so that women who aren't self-conscious can hit the heavy weights too. It gets crowded between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and folks on the Most Wanted list should stay away during the wee hours of the morning when quite a few officers from the Leon County Sheriff's Dept. come to catch a workout between shifts. Beginners might find the size and variety of Gold's more than a little intimidating, but this is probably the best bet for your body building

money.—J.R.

Gold's Gym, 1839 W. Tennessee St., 224-8357 (men), 224-4912 (women). Hours are 6 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F, 9-6 Sa., 12-8 Su. Memberships paid in full cost \$3/workout, \$30/mo., \$65/3 mo., \$100/6 mo., \$150/yr. Financing is available with interest.

### FORESTMEADOWS ATHLETIC CLUB

Jamie Lee Curtis would fit in *perfectly* at this club.

Discretely located several miles north of town, Forestmeadows is much more than its name proclaims—it's a mini resort. How many other Tallahassee fitness clubs come complete with a restaurant run by a chef who graduated from the New York School of Culinary Arts?

Forestmeadows has every type of equipment a true fitness maniac would ever desire: 15 tennis courts, three racquetball courts, one squash court, two outdoor swimming pools, sauna, whirlpool and steam bath. There are two weight rooms—one features Olympic free weights, the other sports Keiser air-pressure machines which club Membership Director Chris Greco says are a "step above" the more common Nautilus equipment.

Greco said no one can say that the 15-year old health club hasn't taken the quantum leap into the era of high-tech. Forestmeadows features the latest in computer gadgets. The Bio-Computer Analyzer has the ability to measure a person's bodyfat to half a percentage point. There's more fun to be had on the computerized bio-cycle. The space-age bike spits out heart and pulse rate readings that let you know when you've definitely overdone it.—Moni Basu

Forestmeadows Athletic Club, three miles north of I-10 on Meridian Rd., 893-1907. Fees

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vary, starting at around \$33/mo. with a student discount. Financing is available.

### TOTAL FITNESS CENTER

Set up in a hollowed-out house on Pensacola Street, this gym has the down-and-dirty appeal of a small hard-core gym—if Rocky wanted to regain the “eye of the tiger” here in Tallahassee, this is probably where he would go. While it may be small, this place is intense, and it has all the basic equipment (including free weights, Universal, and pulley machines) to put a serious hurt on your body.

And don't let the nasty-looking weights and posters of Arnold scare you—tucked away in the back are a sauna and tanning booth for those who still want a few creature comforts.—J.R.

**Total Fitness Center**, 1907 W. Pensacola, 575-2122. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. M-F, 11-6 Sa., 11-2 Su. Memberships are \$150/yr., \$20/mo., Semester and school year specials are offered.

### TULLY GYM

Florida State spent \$3.5 million on a “field house” for the jocks, but if regular people want to use its state-of-the-art

weight-training facilities, they've gotta sign up for an expensive strength course with FSU Coach David Van Halanger. Until Big Brother hears the cries of the downtrodden and flabby masses yearning to be fit, the other 20,000 or so of us will have to settle for this little ulcerous hole in the bowels of Tully Gym.

Student government *did* spend a few bucks on Nautilus equipment, some mirrors and a paint job, and Tully is no longer a serious health hazard. A decent workout *can* be had if you don't mind being crammed in with 50 other fitness-crazed sardines. In addition to the new Nautilus, there are your basic free weights, and down the hall is a Universal room that no one seems to know about. If your financial aid hasn't come through yet and you still want to pump some iron, it's better than nothing.—J.R.

**Tully Gym's weight room is free to all students with valid ID, \$2/workout for others. Hours are 7:30 am-9 pm. M-F, 12-6 Sa. & Su.**

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# Skateboarding is more than just a crashing fad

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A combination of hard core punk music, skateboards and a gargantuan plywood ramp set the scene for whoops, hollers, bumps and bruises.

People have referred to skateboarding as a fad since the first day it was introduced. But after twenty years, the boards are still around and in many circles it isn't considered to be just a hobby anymore. According to Sandi Mustain, owner of 'Skateboard Mania', skateboarding is here to stay because the companies are constantly improving the equipment.

"In the 60's, people were just skating in the streets. Now the skaters are spending their time on ramps," said Mustain. "The whole aspect of it is more refined. There's better boards and better equipment. I think the sport will stick around for awhile."

According to Mustain, one of the best parts of the sport is that it helps to keep participants in shape.

"Skateboarding works out every muscle in the body, even the toes," Mustain said. "You can burn a lot of calories on a skateboard. I haven't seen a fat skater yet."

Her son Jason agreed.

"Both ramp skating and street skating are very healthy," said Jason Mustain. "If you do it every day you can get in real good shape."

But folks, don't run out and buy a skateboard just to shed that extra tonnage, because you could find yourself in traction if you're not prepared to take some falls. Jason Mustain owns a half pipe that skateboarders have tagged "Blood Bath." He said it is rightfully named and if the skaters don't have the correct protective gear, they are taking chances.

"I broke my leg once and it was because I didn't have my pads on," said Jason Mustain. "Knee pads are the most important padding, but it's smart to have wrist protectors, elbow pads and a helmet. I still don't wear all the pads all the time, though."

Sandi Mustain said it can be quite a chore to keep safety gear on the skateboarders because of peer pressure.

"A lot of the guys think that it is uncool," said Sandi Mustain. "Some of the time, it's just that they are too lazy to take the time to put the pads on. But skaters



Derek Feddon shows off one of his many tricks.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

normally don't get any major injuries when the pads are on."

Skateboarder Steve Barcaly gave some hints on how to get started on a half pipe.

"Start from the bottom and just try to work halfway up the ramp, then try to get higher," said Barcaly. "Just don't give up because you're having trouble making the tricks."

A day at a skateboard ramp is like a visit to another country. The skaters listen to music that resembles the sound of rocks in a blender and Ralph Lauren would have a field day with the skaters' fashion.

"We wear the clothes to be different and because they are loose," said Barcaly.

"The music gives us a good pace to go to," added Jason Mustain: "We like to listen to groups like Agent Orange, Faction and Gangreen when we skate. Some of the music is a little weird but you get used to it."

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# She's there when athletes need a hand

BY JANEICE RAY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Carol Kresge knows athletes' bodies first hand.

As a licensed sportsmassage therapist, a term coined by Jack Meagher, author of a book by the same name, Kresge has worked on American and Canadian Olympic marathon runners, a world record holder in several track events and women from the U.S. Women's Cycling Team. Next weekend, she will be in Hawaii at the Iron Man triathlon as part of the massage team.

"Sportsmassage is aimed specifically at the needs of the athlete," Kresge said. "Needs you have to be aware of when they are coming to you."

If an athlete comes to Kresge before a sports event, she must loosen muscles without being overly relaxing.

"They don't need to be mentally relaxed," she said. "You don't want to destroy their motivation."

To accomplish this, Kresge uses specific techniques such as compression—rhythmical pumping on a muscle to increase circulation and relaxation.

A post-event massage, on the other hand, prevents an athlete from becoming sore or stiff by stripping the muscles of waste products which accumulate there during strenuous exercise. Left untouched, these fatigue-producing toxins could linger in the system for days.

For athletes in training, Kresge said, the massage therapist's job is to keep the

athlete's muscles loose, pay close attention to any warning signs (like tension or misalignment) and work on long-standing problems.

Finally, sportsmassage therapists treat specific injuries—pulls, tears and sprains. However, sportsmassage is not always the answer.

"I'm real good about sending people to a doctor if they need one," Kresge said. Sportsmassage was introduced as a separate school in 1980 by movement founder Meagher.

"It's new, but it's also ancient," Kresge said. "It's new in America. In Europe, it's a very common part of training."

"It's trendy, but there's solid research behind it."

Professional athletes use sportsmassage for performance improvement, injury prevention and to speed healing, but it can also benefit what Kresge calls the "weekend warrior"—an out-of-shape person who intermittently overtaxes muscles.

Kresge, who trained at the New Mexico School of Natural Therapeutics, works at Take Care, a natural health center at 238 East Fifth Avenue in Tallahassee. About half of her clientele are athletes. She is licensed by the American Massage Therapy Association. The only other licensed sportsmassage therapist in town is Thomas Burns, who also works out of Take Care.

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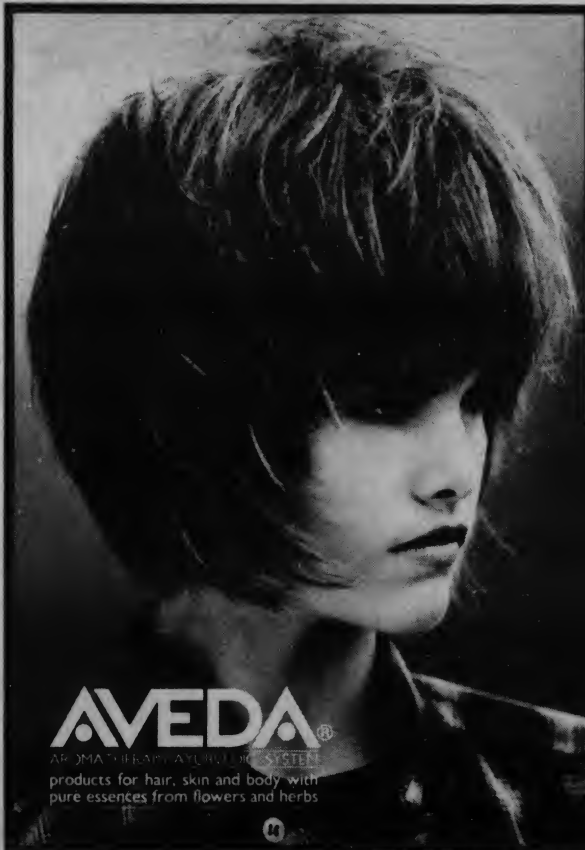
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# Outdoor fun and wild horses

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Slogging through a moonlit marsh on a narrow path can be difficult enough, but sharing the trail with a herd of feral horses can be downright dangerous.

"We were walking down to the ocean through swamps about ankle deep in mud," said Cassie Troyer of her trip to Cumberland Island National Seashore. "Next thing we know, we were surrounded by horses."



Canoeing is quite popular among FSU students.

Cumberland Island is just one of the many destinations of Outdoor Pursuits, Florida State University's student oriented outdoor travel organization. The program has taken students of all abilities on inexpensive and safe expeditions into the wild for five years—adventures that might otherwise be beyond the reach of many students.

"It's very inexpensive for students who may not have transportation or equipment as well as the knowledge of the skills involved," said Outdoor Pursuits graduate assistant George Heuler. "You can spend a week backpacking in the mountains without ever having done it before."

Through Outdoor Pursuits, said Heuler, students have done everything "from backpacking in the snow of the Smokies to snorkeling in the Keys to canoeing in the wild Boundary Waters of Minnesota and Canada."

Regardless of the destination, participants can look forward to avoiding a large and formal group.

"We keep the groups small," he said. "That affords people the comfort of getting to know strangers in a relaxed atmosphere."

Another bonus for the adventurous, budget-minded student is the program's affordability.

"Our costs are set up in order to break even," Heuler

said. "Most of the other groups are running on a profit basis."

For one student, the best thing about the program came from the experience of participation.

"Outdoor Pursuits brought me to the nirvana of my existence," said Ken Christie, a graduate student in political science. "I think it's the best thing since sliced bread."

Tallahassee's location ensures a variety of unspoiled natural destinations. Heuler said some of the most popular outings are day and overnight canoe trips on rivers such as the Wakulla, Chipola, and Aucilla. Heuler and Outdoor Pursuits Assistant Susan Limestall also lead cycling excursions of varying duration and difficulty, mainly on flat roads south of the city.

Among several out-of-state destinations is the annual winter ski trip, said Heuler.

The seven-day stay in Steamboat Springs, Col., is "one of the best vacations you can take for winter break," Heuler said. "We're going before Christmas, which means no lift lines and uncrowded slopes."

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# Masochists repent!

## Stop dieting and be happy

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

God wants us to be fat and happy. Let's face facts—if the Almighty had meant for people to be thin, he wouldn't have invented refrigerators, Laz-E-Boy chairs, soap operas or TV sports events. Jerry's heavenly Hot Fudge Cake certainly wouldn't be on this planet either if He wanted you to be skinny, right?

God, according to virtually every major religion in the world, is a force for good and happiness. This being wants us to be happy and, since time immemorial, people have known that the way to a happy life is through a large stomach. In fact, fat individuals have been known as "jolly" for their outlook on life.

Unfortunately, a force of evil entered this world a few years ago with the sole purpose of creating a fitness craze. Many of our fat brothers and sisters were suddenly made to feel inferior simply because they were overweight. Their jolly demeanors were thrown away for crazy eating schemes and masochistic exercises in an attempt to rid themselves of God-given fat.

Today, the evil force continues to make these newly-vain people pay for their choice to discard their fat lives. These poor souls spend an infinite number of hours in masochistic gyms—not unlike one of the

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levels in Dante's *Inferno*—getting pain for virtually no gain. They drink Nutrasweet soda, munch on alfalfa sprouts, eat soybean curd and consume other nasty foods to try to stay thin.

But there are still a small bastion of us who refuse to give up our happy state of weight. Whether obese or slightly overweight (like I am), we continue to ignore those who try to make us buy expensive diet foods and join clubs just to conform. We despise TV commercials asking us if we can "pinch an inch." Heck, we can pinch a foot and are proud of it.

Though we take a lot of kidding about our weight "problem," many of us think our large bodies are a blessing. With such tonnage, we can eat anything we like and appear not to have gained a pound. There's just no comparison between a Dairy Queen Peanut Buster Parfait and tofu.

As admitted fat people, we also get a kick out of watching our friends work their bodies into shape. During the time that



This couple obviously knows that a large stomach is the key to happiness.

they're out risking their lives in traffic, we sit back in our easy chairs and expand our minds by reading a good book. What becomes of the weekend athletes' brains while they're working their bodies?

Occasionally, even fat people get a craving for exercise. A few actually go out and participate in sports, but most of us simply turn on the television and watch

other people get our exercise for us. Thanks to the invention of remote control, we don't even have to move to change the channel.

Quite simply, we fat people realize that God put us on this planet to have a good time, not a good body. Whether we're buried in a piano box or coffin, we figure we'll still see you thin people six feet under. We'll just leave more ashes.

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# A microwave tan is better than none at all

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You enter a small, quiet room, slip out of your clothes and slide into a smooth, coffin-like bed. You make last minute adjustments to your protective goggles, then glide a pair of miniature headphones into place. Bob Seger blares "Old-Time Rock 'n' Roll" as the lid slowly descends upon you. The coffin-bed glows like a hearth of neon embers, warming your motionless body.

Have you wandered off the main road and stumbled into the Twilight Zone? Made your way into yet another obscure Salvador Dali painting? You're at the Suntan Center at Market Square, where I-10 intersects Thomasville Road.

Welcome to the Ultraviolet Zone!

Without recourse to sun, surf, towel or sand, you are about to tan. That coffin-like contraption you just climbed into is a 'tanning bed.' If this is your first visit, you'll lay there for about 10 or 20 minutes, said Libby Holder, co-owner and manager of the Center. And in two to five visits, depending on your skin tone, you'll flaunt a noticeable tan.

If you are a bit too claustrophobic for the tanning bed, you can choose the more conventional tanning booth. The booth is about the size of a circular broom closet and tans you a bit faster, according to Holder. It consists of about 40 six-foot fluorescent bulbs, as compared to the tanning bed's horizontally mounted 18.

The quick-tan process works "just like the sun," said Holder.

"The same light rays received from the sun which produce suntans are generated in our tanning booths,"



A visit to the tanning booth can be like a visit to the Twilight Zone.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Holder said. "We tailor the program to your skin type and control the amount of time you spend in the sun booths, and because of that we believe our programs are safer than "sun tanning." The Suntan Center requires patrons to wear protective eyewear and considers any medications patrons use before tanning.

"Some medications, particularly antibiotics, can cause extra sensitivity to ultraviolet light," said Holder. Since the Center's opening in 1980, Holder said none of her

customers have ever suffered any serious side-effects.

"People in this area get enough sun just going about their daily business," said Bivens, a local dermatologist. "Those places (tanning salons) have the same sort of energy as the sun, and the sun is damaging whether you get it 'in the sun' or at the sun tan center."

"We predict now that one out of three people in Florida will get skin cancer," he said. "We see so much skin cancer in 20 to 30 year olds—there is an epidemic of skin cancer in Florida. Using tanning beds in Florida is like selling ice at the North Pole."

"In my opinion, they are not regulated enough. There are 60 to 100 medications that can cause sensitivity to ultraviolet light. The biggest problem I have with tanning beds is hygiene; there are many diseases communicable through sweat."

Although all tanning equipment must meet the Food and Drug Administration standards and all salons must post an FDA warning about possible side-effects from overexposure to ultraviolet rays, only a standard occupational license is currently required to open a tanning center.

A package of 100 minutes, or about 5 visits, costs \$25 at both Suntan Center locations (Market Square or Apalachee Parkway). Individual visits run about \$8. According to Holder, each Center averages anywhere from 25 to 80 customers a day, depending on the season. February to June is the busiest, she said.

"A little bit of everybody" comes to the tanning center, said Holder. But her average customer is "generally a working professional that can only get out in the sun on weekends, and usually has other things she wants to do."

"I started using the Suntan Center to form a base for my tan, and I'm very happy with it. For me it's basically a matter of convenience—it only takes a half hour," said Sherry Van Dyke, a regular customer at the Center.

"I go because I want a tan, but probably the most

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## A race for free money

BY KARA TATE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Proceeds from the race will go to support the Tallahassee Triathlon Club and the Very Special Arts Festival, an annual event that brings art, music, dance, and drama to the Exceptional Students of the Big Bend Area. The starting time for the 5K is 9 a.m. There is also a 1K Fun Run which starts at 8:30 a.m. The race, sponsored by Braun Motor Car, will start and finish at the Musical Moon Parking Lot, 1020 E. Lafayette Street.

The early registration entry fee is \$6 for the 5K and \$3 for the 1K and may be paid at Fleet Feet in the Westwood Shopping Center until 5 p.m. today. Runners may

register the day of the race at the Musical Moon for \$8 and \$4 for the 5K and 1K respectively. The number of participants is unlimited.

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The Tallahassee Triathlon Club and the Council for Exceptional Children along with Braun Motor Car are responsible for putting this year's race together. The race offers a chance for the physically handicapped to be involved as well as local runners.

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important factor to me is the time. I have very little time to myself and I love it because it's very private and gives me a chance to be myself without other people on telephones to interfere," said Diane, another regular customer who didn't want her last name printed. "Also, in the real sun I have a tendency to burn. I like going to the beach and often lose track of time and get burnt. I've never burned going to the Suntan Center. And the benefit of nude sunbathing (at the Center) allows me to wear any bathing suit I want."

Holder says women slightly outnumber her male customers. But

her most unusual story involves one particular male patron.

"Once I got a phone call from a man asking if he could tan in a g-string, Holder said. "Of course the dressing rooms and suntan booths are arranged for your complete privacy, and I said that it would certainly be alright. Later that same day, a man wearing nothing but a g-string came walking through the front door!" Holder said the same man later inquired if he could bring in a camera to take a pictures of himself. She responded with a resounding "NO!"

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# Sports on wheels have great appeal

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Skate Inn West on Blountstown Highway has the feel of an underwater bowling alley, a sense heightened by the color of its enormous concrete skating rink. The rink is painted pale blue and lies cool and glistening under its clear coat of special plastic sealer—like a cement lagoon.

Here young men and women, boys and girls, race around the rink on roller skates, clocking times as fast as 11 seconds for one lap (15 laps make a mile), training to be roller speed skaters, a sport with thousands of aficionados across the country. A strictly amateur sport right now, roller speed skating is racing its way toward the 1988 Olympics, arm-in-arm with roller dance skating teams.

"Skating's big all over, but it's especially big up north because they can't go outside in the wintertime and so they hit the rinks and practice," said Keith Goldin, an FSU communications major. "It's a sport that requires year 'round training and you really have to be in shape."

One common method of speed skating training is bicycling. The two sports use the same muscle groups and there is some cross-pollination between the two sports.

Pete Butler, who was a nationally ranked speed skater a few years ago, has turned his thighs into pedal pushers and now he is winning bicycle races.

Butler began speed skating when he was in ninth grade, irked by coaches who said he could not excel competitively in the sport because he was already too old.

"I set out to prove them wrong," said Butler, now a FAMU journalism major and Flambeau staff writer.

"When you are really training hard, say three weeks before a race, it means skating about 25 hours a week and bicycling 280 to 320 miles a week," he said. "I eat



Speedskaters Pete Boyd and Keith Goldin circle the rink  
PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

about six times a day when I'm really training, mostly carbohydrates. I stay away from red meat."

So does Goldin, who is a vegetarian.

"Diet is really important in speed skating. You have to be in good shape, and junk food, heavy food—it all takes its toll," he said. "You can't afford to be unfit if you're going to compete."

One problem both skaters have encountered is money. Speed skates don't come cheap (Goldin said a good pair would cost about \$400) and skaters cannot recoup their expenses by winning race purses.

"You can't win any money in speed skating," Butler said. "When you're competing at the national level you might get some free equipment, but that's all."

"Now in cycling—there's a race somewhere every week."

There are two speed skating clubs in Tallahassee: the Tallahassee Speed Club at Skate Inn West (575-4877) and the Seminole Speed Club at Skate Inn East on Capital Circle NE. (386-4807). Anyone interested in the sport of speed skating can contact either rink for more information.

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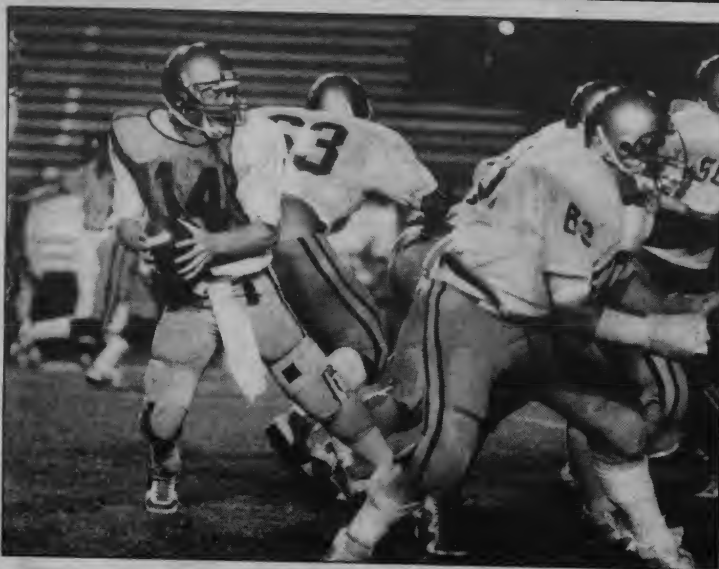
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# SPORTS



FSU quarterback Danny McManus (14).

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## Struggling FSU just wants another win

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finally, an apparent break in the schedule.

After playing undefeated and ranked opponents Nebraska, North Carolina and Michigan, the Florida State Seminoles get some breathing room when they play host to Tulane Saturday night at 7 at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Green Wave is 1-3 and in the second year of a major rebuilding process under the direction of Mack Brown. The 35-year old Brown lettered two years at FSU as a running back in 1971-72. Last season, Brown inherited a program that has not had a winning season since 1981.

"I wasn't a coach when Mack was around here but I knew him," said FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden. "He has a big rebuilding job to do over there and not everybody is taking to his rules. Once he gets the players he wants in there they'll be tough."

Still, this year's version is not the push-

over that most think. The Green Wave has held leads for at least a quarter in each of its three losses.

Bowden believes the Seminoles are not in a position to think any game is a sure win. "When you're 1-2-1, there is no reason to look ahead. I'll just be happy with any kind of win," he said.

Linebacker Paul McGowan is anxious to prove that this is the week things will finally turn around. "I think we've done enough losing and tying. We're a better football team than our record indicates," said McGowan.

McGowan leads the team with 59 tackles, has five tackles for lost yardage, has caused two fumbles and recovered one.


McGowan and Co. will have their hands full with Tulane quarterback Terrence Jones. Jones is ranked in the top ten in the nation in total offense and has completed 61 of 110 passes for 852 yards

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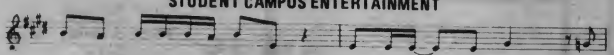
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# Rattlers' road show continues

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's traveling time again for Florida A&M. The Rattlers (1-4) will attempt to break a four-game losing streak against undefeated Central State of Ohio (4-0) in Indianapolis on Saturday at 4 p.m.

FAMU players are angry because the team has been trapped in a losing drought for a month. Defensive Coordinator Walter Highsmith thinks it is about time for the Rattlers to quench their thirst.

"All of these undefeated teams that have been slipping by us are just showing us how good we can be," said Highsmith. "But, our day is coming and I think it is just about time for the shoe to change feet."

It will be a difficult task for the Rattlers to stop CSU. The Marauders are averaging better than 400 yards a game in total offense, while FAMU is below the 250 yard

mark. CSU quarterback Vince Leavell said he knows the Rattlers are hungry for a victory, but the Marauders are ready to fight.

"We want them just as badly as they want us," said Leavell. "This is a key game for us because FAMU is Division I-AA."

Under the direction of Head Coach William "Billy" Joe, the Marauders have competed in three straight NCAA Division II play-offs. Joe relies on a multi-dimensional game plan to put points on the board. Leavell has a passing percentage of .505 and running back Alvin Street is averaging 134 yards a game rushing. Street is also the leading receiver on the team with 196 yards.

"We usually use the run to open up the pass," Joe said. "We will see what their defense gives us and go from there."

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# Noles should roll past Wave

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

This isn't even funny.

A 7-4 finish last weekend gives me a terrible (and I mean terrible) record of 32-17 on the year. It's high time I put a few wins together or I'll just have to get someone else to start doing this. Well, I might not go that far, but you never know.

**Tulane at Florida State.** FSU hasn't won in a month of Saturdays, but this week the Green Wave (heretofore to be known as the Green Ripple) are in town. The Ripple was a 19-point favorite over Wichita State last weekend and lost, 21-20. 'Nuff said. FSU by 17.

**Florida A&M vs. Central State (Ohio).** This game will be held in the Indianapolis Hoosierdome and will pit the Rattlers against a team that made Division 2 post-season play last year. FAMU lost to a Division 2 school last week. Play it again, Lawrence Welk. Central State by 7.

**Kent State at Florida.** Kent State handled Central Michigan last week. Big deal. The Gators lost

quarterback Kerwin Bell last week. This is a big deal. Florida by 10.

**Miami at West Virginia.** This game shouldn't be on TV. But then again, a lot of Miami players shouldn't be out on the streets. Miami by 14.

**Michigan State at Michigan.** Michigan whooped State 31-0 last season, but this year's game will be a lot closer. Michigan by 7.

**Georgia at Louisiana State.** These teams are pretty closely matched, but the home field will make a difference. LSU by 7.

**Buffalo at Miami.** The Guppies are a strugglin' and Buffalo is an up-and-coming organization. But it's tough to go against Miami in the Orange Bowl. Miami by 3.

**St. Louis at Tampa Bay.** Tampa has played some close games the last two weeks and St. Louis really stinks. Tampa Bay by 7.

**Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta.** A battle for first place that should be quite interesting. The Rams slipped by Tampa Bay last week, while the Falcons were shut down by the Eagles. Los Angeles by 5.

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and three TDs. Jones is equally tough running the ball, amassing 212 yards in 62 attempts with three touchdowns. Fullback Rodney Hunter is tops in rushing with 295 yards.

The FSU offense will feature one major change this week. Danny McManus, a junior from Dania, Fla., was named the starting quarterback after his performance in the Michigan game. Against the Wolverines, McManus drove the Seminoles 67 yards for a touchdown in only a minute and 27 seconds.

McManus started four games last season before being knocked out for the rest of the year after suffering two concussions which resulted in inner ear trouble.

McManus made his first collegiate start against Tulane in last year's season opener. McManus threw and ran for four TDs in the Seminoles' 38-12 win at the Superdome.

Brown knows the Green Wave will have their hands full against his alma-mater. Instead of the obvious worry of gaining a victory, Brown hopes his team can make a game of it. "The biggest problem we face is keeping people in the stands until the fourth quarter," he said.

Seminole fans can hope for a chance of an early exit due to a lopsided victory, but as Bowden keeps saying... any kind of victory would be just fine for the struggling Noles.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Intramural soccer** teams may sign up now to participate in the coming season. Stop by room 136 Tully by October 16.

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**The Florida State** volleyball team improved to 14-6 (4-0 in the Metro Conference) Thursday night by defeating Memphis St. 15-10, 15-8, 13-15, 10-15, and 15-4. Setter Nancy Gaspadarek broke a school record with 59 sets. FSU next hosts North Carolina St. Monday at Tully Gym.

**The New York Mets** had the 'strodome fans cryin' Thursday night by beating the Houston Astros and Nolan Ryan, 5-1. The series is now tied at one game apiece and resumes Saturday at Shea Stadium.

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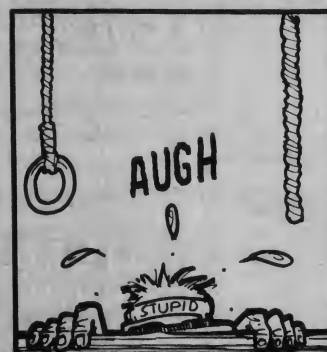
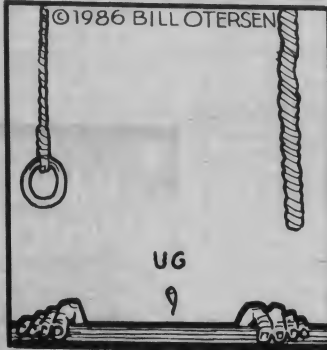
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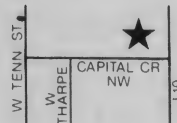
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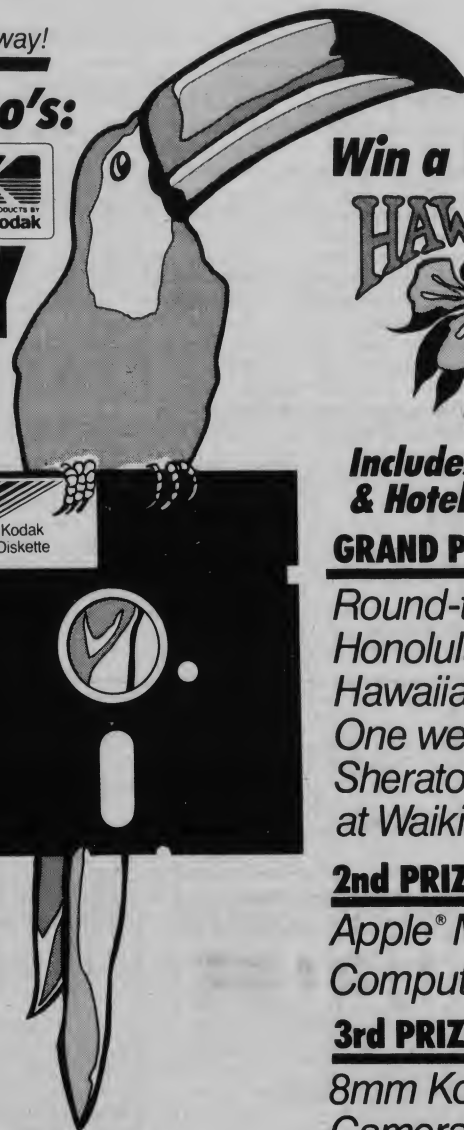
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servant's entrance in the rear, climbing several flights of stairs to reach Rawlings' suite.

Rawlings urges Hurston to call her by her first name, but Hurston demures, opting instead to call her "Miss Majorie." This emphasizes the racial difference that Rawlings tries hard to avoid but Hurston cannot.

Speisman does a good job relating the racial tension that must have existed between the women. It is obvious that although Rawlings tries hard to ignore the fact that Hurston is black, she can't. Although she wants to see Hurston, she can't help but wonder what her husband will think about her inviting a black person to his hotel.

When the women meet again 10 years later, they find they have gone through similar traumas. A friend of Rawlings, who had been mentioned briefly in the book, sued her for character defamation. The suit, dragged through the courts for nearly a decade, broke Rawlings' spirit.

"I feel like an outsider," Rawlings says. "Just like some kind of sneaky Peeping Tom."

Hurston had also gone through a demoralizing lawsuit. A neighbor had accused her of seducing a minor, even though Hurston's passport clearly showed she was out of the country when the incident had supposedly taken place.

The black press, which had always resented Hurston's popularity with white audiences, was particularly vicious toward her. The trial left her emotionally scarred.

"I thought if anybody wanted to hurt me that bad, I must have deserved it," Hurston says.

Finally, as they help each other work through the abandonment they feel, the women finally cross the race barrier.

The actresses bring to life two characters that otherwise might have easily been overplayed. Dana Preu, playing Rawlings, lends dignity and grace to the character even as she slips into a pool of alcoholism.

But the unquestionable standout is Eunice Saunders as Hurston. She masters her role so completely that one could scarcely imagine anyone else playing Hurston. As soon as she begins to speak, there is no question that she is Zora Neale Hurston.

There are a few minor problems with the script, however. Some of the material in the opening monologues could easily be cut. Also, two minor characters which are interpolated into the play seem out of place and probably should be excised.

But these are minor criticisms of what amounts to be an excellent play. It is a tender, honest work about two women and the loss of the rural Florida life that they sadly watched disappear.

A *Tea with Zora and Marjorie*, a play based on the relationship between Zora Neale Hurston and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings by Barbara Speisman, premieres tonight at 8 in the R.A. Gray Auditorium. A second show has tentatively been scheduled for Saturday night. Tickets are \$6 for the general public. For reservations call Arlene Pollock at 487-1902.

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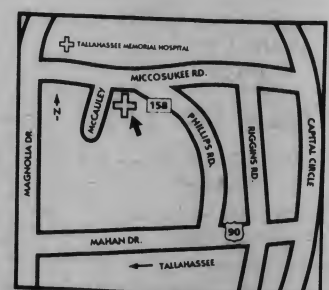
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**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Link* (PG) 3:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:45; *Deadly Friend* (R), 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; *That's Life* (PG-13), 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Extremities* (R) 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15; 224-2617

**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG), 7:20, 9:30, *A Fine Mess* (R) 7:15, 9:15; 893-6110.

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**VARSITY 3:** *Pretty In Pink* (PG-13), 5:15, 7:15, 9:20; *Cobra* (R), 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; *Back To School* (R) 5:05, 7:05, 9:10. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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Zora Neale Hurston, 1919

## Speisman

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Hurston is visiting Rawlings, who is preparing to move back to New York.

Speisman said that during her research, she realized that Hurston was the stronger figure in the relationship.

"Because she was black, Hurston had many difficulties in her life," Speisman said. "She was much more able to adjust to her problems. Rawlings was unable to deal with her problems at all."

The play was given a reading at the LeMoyné Art Gallery last March. The reception was so enthusiastic that the Museum of Florida History asked Speisman to put together a full-scale version.

This is not the first play on Hurston that Speisman has written. In 1981, Speisman

wrote *Jump For the Sun*, which dealt with the problems Hurston encountered growing up in rural Florida at the turn of the century. The play was also performed earlier this year.

Speisman, currently working on her doctorate at Florida State University, said these plays and several other plays about Hurston would make up her dissertation.

Speisman said she admired the friendship that Hurston and Rawlings shared because at that time it was considered unseemly for white people to have black friends. She said even the beach behind the hotel where the women met for the first time was restricted to whites only.

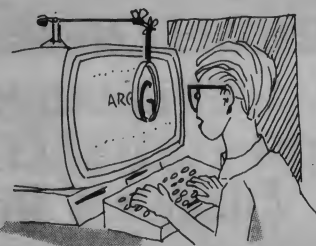
"It was very difficult for them to have this friendship," Speisman said. "For Marjorie to ask Zora to tea was a very brave thing to do. I think it shows the spirit that both women had."

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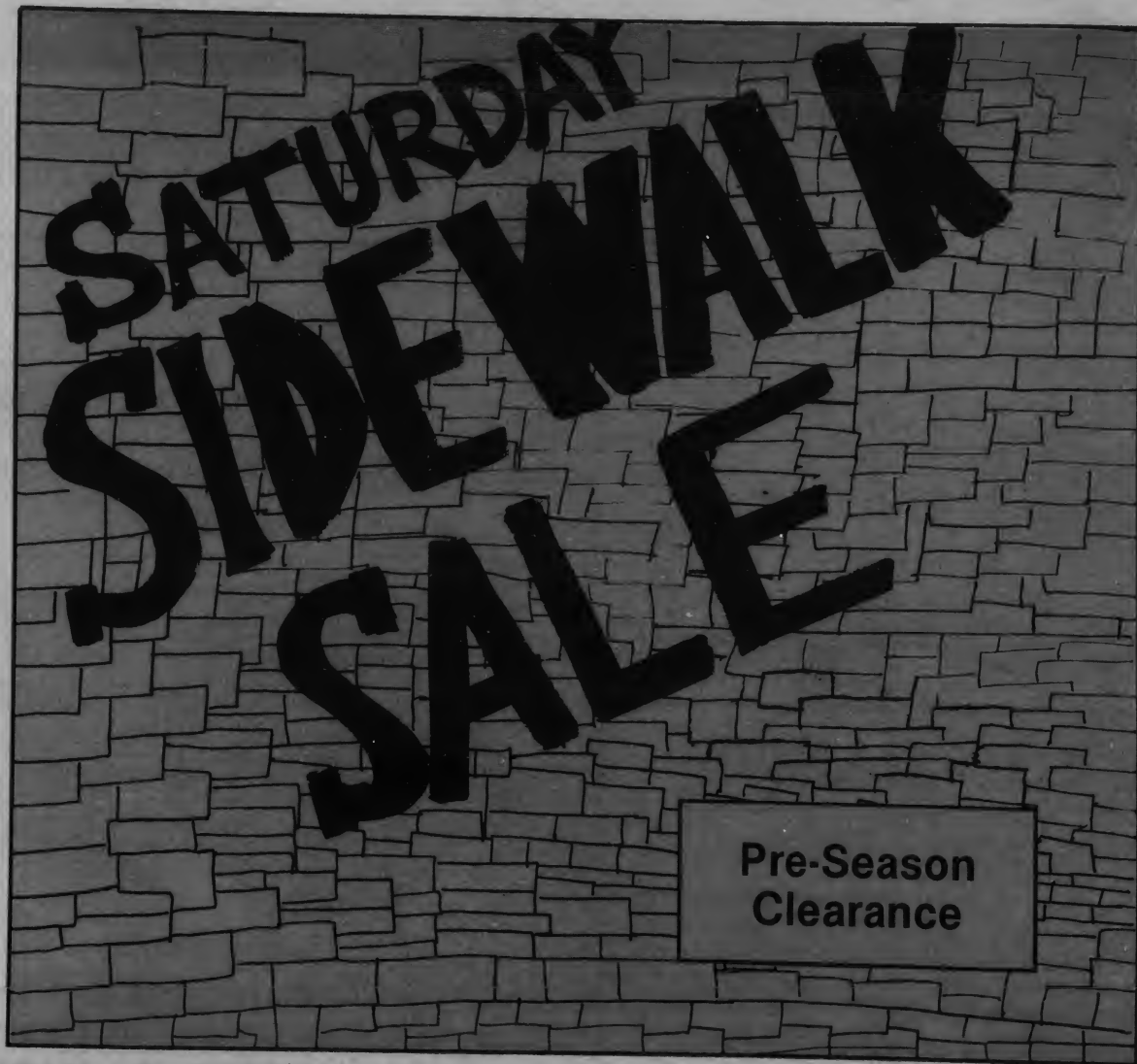
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## 'Star Wars' dooms summit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—The Iceland summit collapsed Sunday, crushing hopes for a sweeping agreement on nuclear arms control, when President Reagan refused to yield to Soviet demands for curbs on his "Star Wars" space defense program.

The Soviets, Reagan said, wanted to deny the United States the opportunity to do serious work on his Strategic Defense Initiative for 10 years and he declared, "This we could not—and will not—do."

In a post mortem, Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States was "deeply disappointed" by the failure after nightlong talks put together a package that included dramatic cuts in strategic and intermediate range weapons that foundered on the "Star Wars" dispute.

"The Soviet Union's objective was to kill off the SDI program. The president simply had to refuse to compromise," Shultz said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was more bitter.

"This has been a failure, a failure when we were very close to positive results," Gorbachev said.

"The American side came to this meeting empty handed with a set of mothballed proposals from the Geneva negotiations," Gorbachev said.

But, he also tried to find a bright spot and added, "We made more progress than we anticipated when we came to Iceland."

Shultz said the leaders, who met for 7½ hours Sunday—including a surprise fourth meeting—failed to set a date for a third summit in the United States, one of the key purposes of the meeting in Iceland. "I don't see any prospect of it," he said.

Despite extended talks that doubled the length of the second Reagan-Gorbachev summit, and progress in nightlong negotiations that brought a sweeping arms control package tantalizingly close to approval, the two sides could not reconcile Reagan's determination to pursue "Star Wars" and Soviet insistence it be cut back to a laboratory-only research project.

"That was just a deal-buster from the start," one U.S. official said.

"We came to advance the cause of peace," Reagan said in a farewell statement to Air Force families at a U.S.-run NATO base near the Icelandic capital. "And, though we put on the table the most far-reaching arms control proposal in history, the general-secretary rejected it."

Nonetheless, Reagan said the talks had "made great strides in resolving most of our differences and we're going to continue our efforts."

Echoing that assessment, Gorbachev told a news conference that his rendezvous in Reykjavik with Reagan has "given us substantial gains," and said, "We have reached agreement on a great deal of things."

While those comments held out hope for progress in the continuing arms talks at Geneva, White House chief of staff Donald Regan was quick to fix blame for the derailing of what one U.S. official called "the most appealing arms package," ever seriously considered by the superpowers.

"The Soviets are the ones refusing to make this deal. It shows them up for what they are," Regan said. "The Soviets finally showed their hand."

Other senior U.S. officials emphasized the positive aspects of the talks, saying that before the "Star Wars" dispute jerked the rug out from under a final statement the negotiators had reached agreements in principal covering strategic weapons, intermediate range nuclear forces and nuclear test limits.

But in the end, it was Reagan and Gorbachev who were called on to fit the final pieces together and the Soviet insistence on limiting work on Reagan's space based anti-missile system to laboratory work for a decade would not fit for the president.



A group of FSU students symbolically renamed the student union after Nelson and Winnie Mandela shown here in an early 1960s photograph.

## An FSU and South African union

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

For 23 years, the white minority government of South Africa has kept Winnie Mandela separated from her husband Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress. Nelson Mandela has been in South African jails since 1963 when the government had him arrested for his opposition to the apartheid regime.

His wife Winnie, "banned" by Pretoria, remains under house arrest. She once said that one of the few rights she has left is the right to choose her wardrobe.

Friday, a group of Florida State University students honored the Mandelas and another South African freedom fighter, Steve Biko, a

student activist and proponent of the black consciousness movement. Biko was beaten to death in 1977 by police while in detention.

Tallahassee's Student Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee renamed the student union after Biko and the union green after Nelson and Winnie Mandela in a symbolic gesture designed to show solidarity with South Africa's black majority struggling to gain control of their own country.

Roughly 300 people gathered on the green Friday afternoon for the dedication ceremony. Huge banners heralding the names of the South African leaders hung on the union building and across the green.

Though not official, FSU Vice

President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said he supported the students' efforts.

"I'm pleased to see as many students as there are," he said. "If we can help in any way to abolish any form of slavery, FSU would like to play a role."

At precisely 1 p.m., those gathered joined thousands of others across the nation to observe a minute of silence. SAAC President Alan Wootson urged the audience to take the time to reflect on the struggle in South Africa. He also asked students to sign a petition calling for FSU to divest and to support national boycotts of the Coca Cola Co. and Royal Dutch Shell, one of the key oil suppliers to

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## Gainesville may cut bottle club hours, too

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Only five days after Tallahassee capped bottle club hours, Gainesville will consider taking the same action.

Tonight, the Gainesville City Commission will decide if clubs that allow patrons to bring in their own alcoholic beverages should close at 2 a.m. along with bars and package stores.

The Tallahassee City Commission took similar action last Wednesday. Now all bottle clubs inside the city limits, which stayed open as late as 5 a.m., must close at 2:30 a.m.

"It was the original intent of the commission that bottle clubs be included in the current ordinances," said Gainesville Commissioner W.E. McEachern, who proposed the new law. "We just wanted to make sure the law was more clearly stated so we can enforce it."

McEachern said there is a tremendous amount of drunk driving done by bottle club patrons that would be

eliminated if the establishments were forced to close earlier.

But Lt. Bob Mitchell of the Gainesville Police Department said no records indicate that patrons of bottle clubs had more complaints against them than other citizens.

Scott Nyman, owner of Flamingo's, a bottle club in Gainesville, said it was probably safer for people who want to drink to do so in bottle clubs than in other places.

"It's probably better to drink in a controlled environment as opposed to parties or wherever else they might be," he said.

Nyman said the proposed ordinance would probably put the city's five bottle clubs out of business.

"It's only a matter of time before I close down," he said. "I know how much business I do before two o'clock. It isn't

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

### Students protest casino proposal

Nearly 50 Florida State University students marched to the Capitol Friday in protest of a proposal to allow casino gambling in Florida.

Carrying signs and chanting slogans, the students asked Florida voters to cast ballots against a measure that would allow local areas to decide whether they want casino gambling or not. The referendum will take place on Nov. 4.

### Clark says he tried to stop Lopez

Former Florida State University football player Ed Clark said he tried to stop teammate Pablo Lopez from getting involved in a confrontation that led to Lopez's death.

In an interview through FSU History professor David Ammerman, Clark told the *Tallahassee Democrat* that

he returned to a Sept. 13 dance at Montgomery Gym after a run-in with some individuals outside his car. He saw Lopez at the dance and, according to Clark, Lopez wanted to confront the men who harrassed Clark in his car.

Clark said he tried to discourage Lopez from a confrontation, but the player walked outside. Clark followed Lopez and the two met up with Byron Johnson, of Tallahassee. Clark refused to talk about what happened after that.

According to police records, Lopez and Johnson had an argument and Johnson then shot Lopez with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Clark then reportedly got a .35 Magnum from his car and fired it at an officer who was arresting Johnson. Clark was dismissed from school last week for his part in the incident.

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## Bellamy endorses Rudd

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Downplaying past differences, unsuccessful state House candidate Carol Bellamy endorsed her Democratic runoff opponent, Hurley Rudd, Friday.

Both Rudd and Al Lawson, Tallahassee's other Democratic House candidate, also won support last week from House Speaker Designate Jon Mills, who pledged that the two would be part of his "leadership team."

On hand for a "Unity Day" rally to support Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic, Mills spoke at a Lawson rally Thursday night and at a Rudd-Bellamy press conference Friday morning. Mills (D-Gainesville) declined to be more specific about what committees the two might serve on and which committees, if any, they might chair.

"I have made no promises yet," said Mills.

Lawson and Rudd have argued that Leon County must continue to put Democrats into the state House. A county so dependent on state government for its economic prosperity, they said, cannot afford to have state legislators who are out of favor with the Democrat leaders who run the House.

Hammering away at that point at Friday's press conference were three other top legislators—House Budget Chief Sam Bell (D-Daytona Beach), who supported

Bellamy; outgoing House Rules Committee Chair Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee); and outgoing House Speaker James Harold Thompson (D-Gretna).

"It's impossible to underscore this point strongly enough," said Morgan. "You have to be able to work with the leadership."

But an hour later Rudd and one other local Democratic legislative candidate were not on hand to lend their support to the Democratic gubernatorial ticket. Lawson, state Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) and state Sen. Bill Grant (D-Madison), the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congressional District 2 seat, were at the rally designed to show unified support for Pajcic.

Absent were Rudd and state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), the Democratic candidate for Grant's Senate seat.

During their six years on the Tallahassee City Commission together, Bellamy and Rudd frequently disagreed about many issues, and those clashes continued during the campaign. But they put aside those differences Friday.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Hurley Rudd will be a strong representative for the interests of this district," Bellamy said.

Bellamy said she has provided Rudd with no assistance so far.

## Mandela from page 1

the South African military.

Following the minute of silence, Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean presided over the symbolic dedication ceremony and cut the ceremonial ribbon.

"If we think the freedom fighters of Nicaragua need support—and I doubt it—then certainly the African National Congress needs our support," McLean said.

Rev. A.J. Richardson of Bethel A.M.E. Church said it was important to show our leaders that the American people want to put an end to apartheid.

"The president said he didn't support sanctions because nobody cared," Richardson said. "Nobody must be the new presidential adviser. Are you

nobody?"

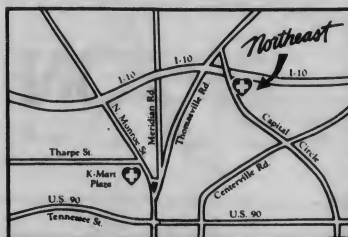
FSU Student Body Vice President Mike Andrews said that students need to get involved in this issue.

"There's an old saying that says those of you who are part of the solution are part of the problem," said Andrews.

FSU is not alone in its action. During the last several years other American universities, including Columbia and the University of California, have witnessed similar demonstrations. SAAC organizers said the group will push for the university to divest its holdings in South Africa. Last year, the FSU Foundation opted to partially divest its funds by adhering to the Sullivan Principles—a set of guidelines designed to regulate equality in the workplace that anti-apartheid groups say don't go far enough.

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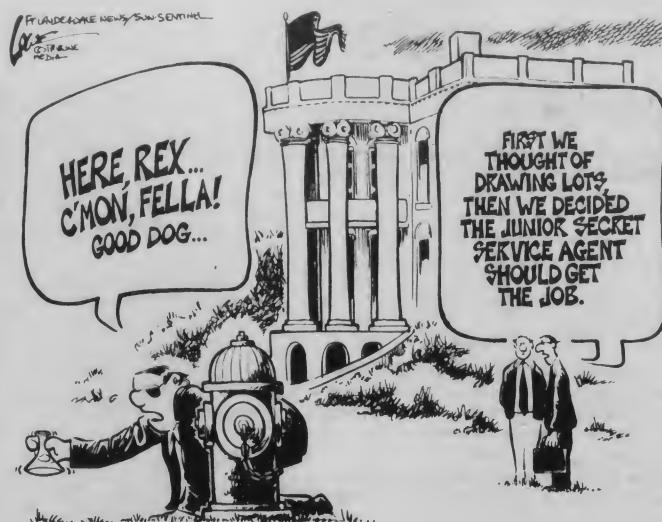
In the movie *Extremities*, Farrah Fawcett successfully wards off her rapist and forces out of him a confession of all his previous rapes and murders. Unfortunately, Hollywood doesn't always jibe with reality.

According to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics, one out of every three American women will be raped at least once in their lifetimes. FBI figures also indicate that Tallahassee still remains the rape capital of America.

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Sadly, the majority of rapes go unreported, the rapists unpunished. That fact contributes to the myth that rape is something that happens to merely a handful of women who "asked for it anyway"—that rape only happens to pretty women. To counter that myth, the Florida State University Women's Center spends a lot of energy each year to sponsor Stop Rape Week. Its goal is to educate both women and men about rape and to help bring an end to it in Tallahassee. It's important for men as well as women to attend Stop Rape Week events and activities. The Women's Center has taken care to include this year a panel discussion especially designed for men. After all, those who sexually assault women are males and rape victims have brothers, fathers, husbands and sons.

In the past, Stop Rape Week has been notorious for low turnout. Whether it's because people don't care or don't want to know about the facts of sexual assault, rape too often goes neglected for what it is—a social disease. Those of you—both men and women—who choose to ignore this week's activities should not forget that you or someone close to you could be the next victim of rape.



## LETTERS

### Bundy's gotta go

Editor:

In her commentary on the death penalty, Anna Quindlen misses the key point. Ms. Quindlen says in her article, "The only reason for a death penalty is to exact retribution." She obviously hasn't seen to the heart of the matter. It is possible for a clear-thinking, rational, sensitive person to support the death penalty without, at the same time, harboring vindictive malice toward the convicted.

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Steven R. Cunningham

### A bloody war

More than six years have passed since war flared up between Iraq and Iran following a number of repeated Iranian provocations and aggression on the Iraqi border towns.

On Sept. 4, 1980, the Iranian rulers intensified their aggression on the Iraqi border. On Sept. 22 the Iraqi army had no choice but to defend the Iraqi people and land and to teach the Iranians a lesson they will never forget for the rest of their lives.

Khomeini's regime in Iran utilized all of the military capacities which were built during the era of the Shah to intimidate Iraq and interfere in its internal affairs.

Khomeini's surrogates carried out subversive actions in Iraq. Car bombs exploded in residential areas and public places, such as movie theaters,

other bombs exploded on the campus of Al-Mustansiriyah University during a youth meeting and other actions to cause disorder and turmoil in Iraq. These aggressive acts were launched by the Khomeini regime which did not hesitate to disclosing its expansionist ambitions in Iraq and the Arabian Gulf region under its infamous slogan "Exporting the Islamic Revolution."

The Iraqis were forced to enter this bloody war to protect their homeland against Khomeini's aggression. Iraq made it clear from the first day of its defensive actions that it had no territorial ambitions in Iran. The Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has been calling for peace from the very beginning days of the war, but the Iraqi rulers, with the support and encouragement of Israel, Syria and Libya, were, and still, insistent on continuing the bloodshed.

Although Iraq has and still is more than capable to inflicting devastating blows to the Iranian war machine and economy, the Iraqi leaders have repeatedly called for peaceful settlement to stop the war.

The message sent by President Saddam Hussein on the 2nd of August to the Iranian rulers calls for:

- The complete and unconditional withdrawal of both parties to their internationally recognized borders.
- The complete exchange of all prisoners of war.
- The conclusion of a peace and non-aggression treaty between Iraq and Iran.
- Non-interference in the internal affairs of each country and a mutual respect of each country's choices.

• Iraq and Iran to play an active role in promoting peace and maintaining stability in the Arabian Gulf region.

The Iranian rulers again rejected this sincere offer and began to prepare for new offense on the war front.

It is the international community's responsibility, especially the two superpowers, to put pressure on the Iranian rulers to accept a peaceful settlement to this forgotten, bloody and unhuman war.

The Iraqi National Union of Students & Youth

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# Week's events designed to end a social disease

BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rape is the disease, Stop Rape Week wants to be the cure—according to Robyn Cassidy, vice chair of Stop Rape Week, which begins today at Florida State University.

Educating women about rape, so they can better defend themselves against the possibility, is not enough, Cassidy said.

"Rape is basically the only crime in which the victim is almost always a woman," Cassidy said. "There are men who are realizing that it is more their job to stop rape than it is the job of women. Men perpetuate rape and we need men to stop it."

Stop Rape Week, formerly Rape Awareness Week, has been a tradition at FSU for more than decade. The week is co-sponsored by campus and community organizations and includes speeches, workshops, luncheons and performances—all aimed at putting an end to rape.

In 1986 at FSU there has been one rape and two rape attempts, according to FSU police records. Sgt. Jim Bailey of the FSU Police Department said that few of the reported rapes in Tallahassee occur at FSU.

"A small percentage of Tallahassee rapes fall under our jurisdiction," Bailey said. "We have about two or three rapes a year that happen on campus."

However, a Federal Bureau of Investigation report released last year listed Tallahassee as the number one city in reported rapes when compared to other cities the same size.

Tallahassee Police Department's Sgt. JoAnn Van Meter, on the other hand, considers the number one ranking good news because the report is based on the number of reported rapes—an indication that Tallahassee has a good rape reporting system.

## Schedule of events

**TODAY:** There will be a brown bag luncheon at the Women's Center (112 North Woodward) from noon until 1 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Adults Sexually Abused as Children" and the presenters will be Sharon Mills of Professional Counseling Associates and Linda Young of Aftermath.

**TUESDAY:** Flo Kennedy, the first black woman to graduate from Columbia Law School and an activist extraordinaire, will speak at the FSU Law School Student Lounge at noon on "The Meese Commission's Report on Pornography." Tuesday night at 7:30, Kennedy will present the keynote address for Stop Rape Week at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Her topic: "The Pathology of Oppression." Kennedy's speech will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Immediately following the keynote address, the "Take Back the Night" march and rally will set out from Ruby Diamond Auditorium through parts of the campus and to Landis Green.

**WEDNESDAY:** "Blue Light Station" with Sgt. Ron McGlockton and a self-defense demonstration by Fran Turgeon of Cuong Nhu Phoenix Dogo at the Union Green at noon. At 7:30 that night in Room 201 Education Building there will be a panel discussion of "Taking the Initiative: Men Against Violence Against Women" with panelists from the university and Tallahassee community.

**THURSDAY:** Another brown bag luncheon at the Women's Center featuring Dr. Sylvia Seamon, FAMU social work professor on "Economic Violence Against Women." Thursday night at 7:30 at Moore Auditorium there will be a performance of "Separate Stories, Shared Concerns," a Community Theater production.

**FRIDAY:** At 4:30 Friday afternoon, Claire Walsh will present "Welcome to DARE (Date Acquaintance Rape Education)" in the Salley Hall Lounge.

compensate by opening one more night a week.

George Barker, manager of CA Chapel, another Tallahassee establishment which allows patrons to bring their own alcohol, said the Tallahassee ordinance would not harm their business because they generally are closed by 3 a.m.

The Tallahassee City Commission also passed an ordinance prohibiting open containers within 500 feet of the bottle clubs. McEachern said Gainesville did not pursue such an ordinance because they have a city-wide open container law.


## Clubs from page 1

enough to keep me open."

Commissioner McEachern said he was sympathetic to the plight of the bottle club owners, but felt his ordinance was for the good of the entire community.

"In general, I think the positive aspects of a uniform closing time outweigh the negative," McEachern said.

In Tallahassee, Jeff Goldman, co-owner of the Late Night Library bottle club, said his club will try to



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Sexually Abused as  
Children" at FSU  
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**TUESDAY**  
Noon • Lecture at the Law  
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7:30 p.m. Lecture by Flo  
Kennedy: "Pathology of  
Oppression"  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
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Fran Turgeon • Union Green  
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Initiative: Men Against  
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panel discussion  
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**THURSDAY**  
Noon • Brown Bag  
Discussion on "Economic Violence  
Against Women" (with FAMU Social  
Welfare Professor Sylvia Seamon)  
7:30 p.m. "Separate Stores,  
Shared Concerns,"  
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**FRIDAY**  
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## ARTS

## Body Snatchers invade Tallahassee

BY  
ANDREW KOUROUPIS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If nothing else, the 1956 horror tale *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* firmly established director Don Siegel's title as king of the stylish and personal low-budget "B" movies so prevalent in the '50s. With thematic links to Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*, this archetypal tale of alien possession, adapted from the Jack Finney story, provided a basis for a flood of imitators which continues today.

"For me, at least, it all began last Thursday," says Dr. Miles Bennell (Kevin McCarthy in his most memorable role) upon returning to peaceful Santa Mira and finding a freakish pattern of paranoia among people he had known all his life. The mystery deepens as citizens who had previously claimed that their relatives were replaced by identical but dispassionate imposters eventually grow silent in agreeable complacency. They are, we learn, becoming "pod people," replaced by an alien race of plants which assume the form of their human hosts.

As originally shot, the film ended with Miles hopelessly ranting against a flow of traffic about alien invaders, much like the conclusion of the 1978 remake with Donald Sutherland. The Allied Studios executives forced upon Siegel an opening narrative and conclusion which



*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*

conveniently saves the human race, but the symbolic intensity of the film and its ominous interpretations benefit more from the original ending.

In a strong continuation of the vampire theme, people lose their souls while they sleep and arise to spread a pall of death-in-life upon the living. This could, as a McCarthy Era piece, represent the collectivizing doctrine and creeping dread of the Red Menace. But it easily transcends this specific interpretation, showing a universal sensitivity to the totalitarianism of conformity.

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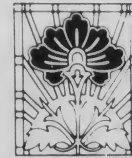
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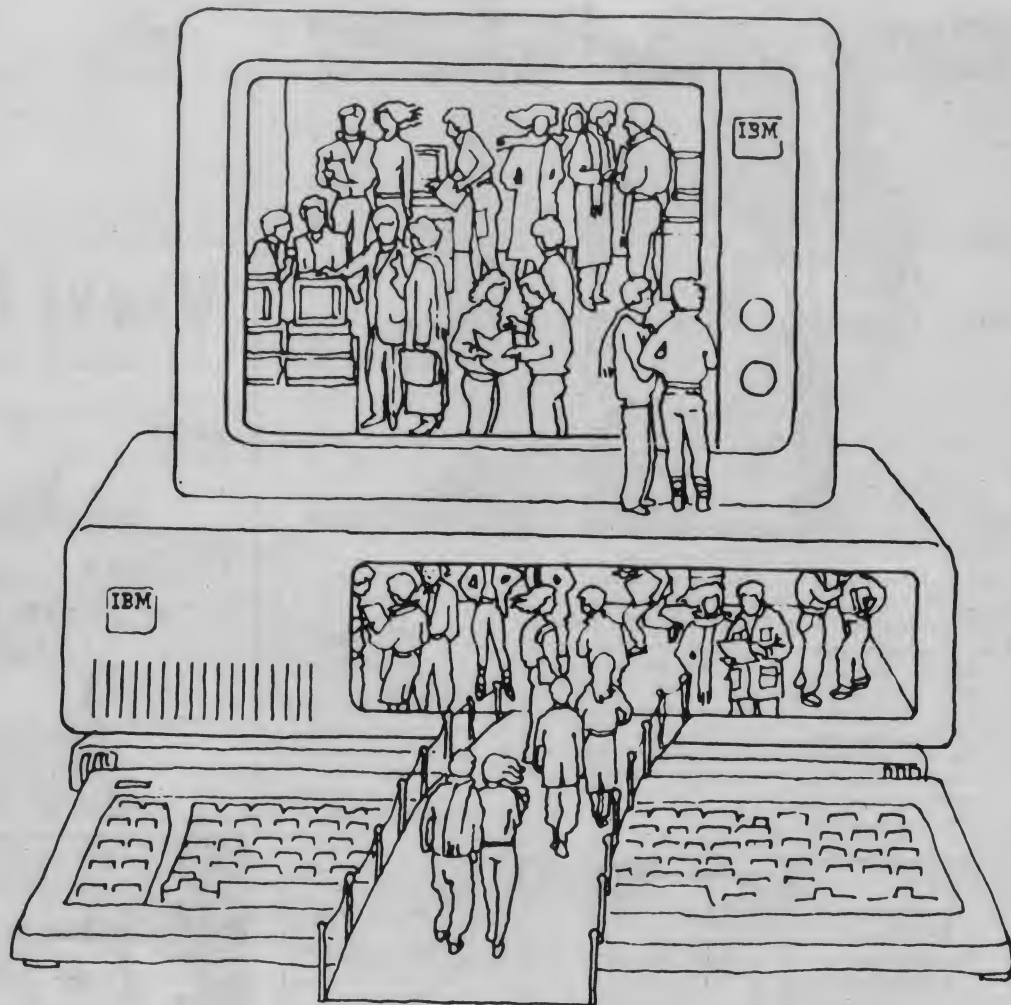
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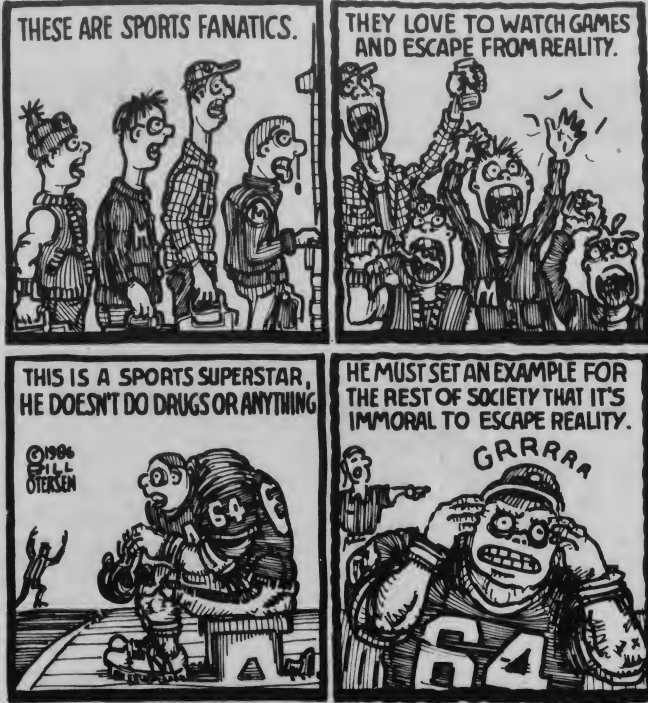
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## Invasion from page 7

Siegel's pod people are, above all, representative of the group. Their bland, sterile sameness is a badge of group identification which they would stamp upon the free and colorful people who resist conversion. Specifically, Siegel made reference to the narrow-minded studio executives who tried to neutralize his art in favor of a product with more common appeal. But his message applies broadly to any situation where the threat of group control over the individual makes awareness a weapon for survival.

*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, in addition to the intellectual challenge

afforded by its wide range of interpretation, is really a lot of fun. A tight script—co-written by Sam Peckinpah—and imaginative camera direction with minimal reliance upon special effects, still deliver the tangible sense of apprehension and paranoia which have made it a classic.

*Invasion of the Body Snatchers* screens at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Florida State's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Friday's *Flambeau* listed an incorrect price for a one-year membership at Westwood Fitness. The cost is \$288.



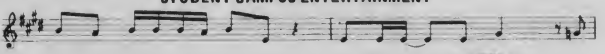
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# SPORTS



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## Seminoles finally win again

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Will the real Florida State football team please stand up?

After the Seminoles' 54-21 win over Tulane in front of 53,701 fans at Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday night, one burning question remains: Is FSU as good as it showed in the second half, when it outscored the Green Wave 40-15, or are the Seminoles as mediocre as in their first half effort when they led just 14-6?

FSU kick return specialist Keith Ross isn't so sure which antidote applies. "It's hard to say whether we wore them down in the second half, or (whether) we came together," said Ross. "But it worked out the best for us, whatever it was."

Offensive lineman Mark Salva thinks the Green Wave simply ran out of gas in the second half.

"They came off the ball real well in the first half," Salva said. "But in the second half they weren't coming off that hard. Things just started to open up for us."

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden felt the defense was the key to the blowout. "When your defense plays good it gets your offense going," said Bowden. "If you're down, say, 17-0, and the offense still isn't working, then you're in trouble."

The Seminoles never trailed but Tulane kept things close in the first half. FSU went 76 yards in 17 plays for the first score of the game. The drive was capped off by a one-yard sneak by quarterback Danny McManus. The second quarter drive took 7:09 to complete.

Shortly afterward, Felton Hayes intercepted a Terrence Jones pass and returned it 20 yards to give the Seminoles a 14-0 advantage.

But Tulane wouldn't quit just yet. Just before the half ended, Jones hit Marc Zeno with a 24-yard pass due in part to a mix-up in the Seminole secondary.

"One of our coaches told the nickel defense to get ready and a player was day dreaming and thought he said to go in," Bowden said. "That caused a man to run off at the last second and the wrong guy was covering Zeno."

There was more than one instance of a communication breakdown during the game. On a field goal attempt, FSU lined up just 10 players and when defending a Tulane punt, 12 men were in on the block attempt.

"We made some bad mistakes that would have been embarrassing to explain had we lost," said Bowden.

But in the second half there was no need for red-faces or explanations. At one point, FSU scored 16 points in less than two minutes.

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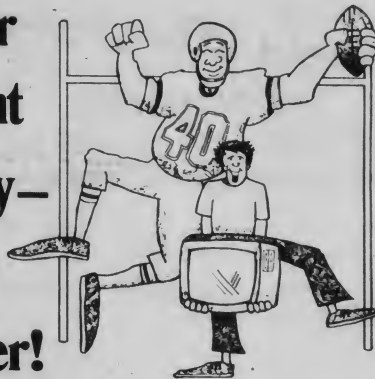
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# Rattler attack grounded in loss to Central State

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
INDIANAPOLIS—Terry Morrow rushed for 164 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Central State (Ohio) past Florida A&M 41-3 in the third annual Circle City Classic.

All of Morrow's touchdowns came during the fourth quarter, in which Central State outscored the Rattlers 28-0. The Marauders capitalized on four FAMU final quarter turnovers to seal the victory.

Despite the wide margin of victory, Central State Head Coach Billy Joe was concerned about his team's lackluster play in the first half. The Marauders, who lifted their record to 5-0, led the Rattlers by a slim 6-0 margin at halftime.

"We haven't played well in the first half all year," said Joe. "It's not what we call Marauder football. I don't know why we're not playing Marauder football (in the first half)."

Central State, a NCAA Division II power, outgained the Rattlers 201-67 in

the first half, but only managed field goals of 21 and 47 yards by Eric Ingram. FAMU (1-5), a Division I-AA school, could not drive past Central State's 48 yard line in the first half. Maurice Freeman put the Rattlers' only score on the board with 9:37 left in the third quarter on a 47-yard field goal.

The Marauders completely dominated the game after that. Substitute quarterback DeAndre Brooks hit Mike Jennings on a 43-yard touchdown pass with 3:15 remaining in the third quarter to give the Marauders a 13-3 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Morrow scored on runs of 16, 2, and 3 yards. Vince Buck scored on a 33-yard interception return.

"Our kids were inexperienced and they lost their mental toughness," said FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley. "They got rattled and couldn't do anything. We're in a situation where we've been down the last couple of years. We're not going into the second half with a killer instinct."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sunday's NFL scores—  
Dolphins 27, Bills 14;  
Bears 20, Oilers 7; Lions  
21, Packers 14; Browns  
20, Chiefs 7; Falcons 26,  
Rams 14; Saints 17, Colts  
14; Jets 31, Patriots 24;  
Cardinals 30, Bucs 19;  
Cowboys 30, Redskins 6;  
Raiders 14, Seahawks  
20; Broncos 31, Chargers  
14; Giants 35, Eagles 3;  
Vikings 27, 49ers 24 (OT).

Mike Scott continued to silence the New York Mets by pitching a complete game Sunday night and leading the Houston Astros to a 3-1 win and tie the NLCS at two games apiece.

Sunday afternoon the California Angels were one strike from the World Series but choked and allowed the Boston

Red Sox to steal the fifth game of the ALCS 7-6. The Angels lead 3-2.

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Olabisi David poses with the children she teaches at the Young Development Workshop

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## Local teacher fills minds with black history

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Olabisi David has dedicated almost all her life to educating black children about their roots.

David began at age 13 when she taught black history classes at a Lutheran church. After years of involvement in the Civil Rights struggle, David has returned to what she did as a young teenager—teaching.

The object of David's affection at present is the Youth Development Workshop Day School. The school, she says, is an ongoing effort by concerned black parents to rescue their children from "enforced inferiority."

"We feel we've been very effective," said David. "And we've achieved a high performance level. The European educational system has taken a lot away from our children's self-esteem," said David. "This has left them without a culture and no access to the knowledge that culture provides—that's the most damaging part."

David said the need for the school became

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## Undergrads banned from the law library

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University undergraduates studying at the FSU law school better look for another place to put their books down—they can no longer study there in the evening.

The reason, according to school officials, is overcrowding which creates more noise in the law school's library. There are so many undergraduates there that law school students must go elsewhere, they say.

Beginning this week, persons who are not law students and do not have legitimate legal research to conduct will be excluded from the library Sunday through Thursday between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"Our obligation is to provide legal research facilities to the university community," said Edwin Schroeder, FSU law school library director. "We don't have an obligation to provide a study hall to the undergraduate community."

Schroeder said, however, students and community members who need to do legal research can do so during

This sign is evidence of the law library's new policy which bans undergraduate study during the evening

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Because they pay FSU tuition and taxes that helped build the law library, some undergraduate students feel that the restrictions are unfair.

"It is important that the students be allowed to use the facilities that they pay tuition for," said Tricia Haisten, an FSU sophomore.

Schroeder disagreed, however.

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## Maryland fugitive nabbed by police

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A man wanted for murdering two people in Baltimore County, Maryland, was arrested in a Tallahassee motel parking lot Monday morning—the result of a 12-police officer stake-out, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

Jentry Lee Hook, 28, of Baltimore, was arrested at about 7:30 a.m. as he drove through the parking lot of the Southernaire Quality Inn on West Tennessee Street where some relatives were staying. He was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and is being held in Leon County Jail without bond.

While in custody Hook told police he murdered a man in Oregon, put his body in a plastic bag and deposited it inside a hollow tree. However, officials there had no record of such a murder, said Hunt.

Police got a tip from Hook's relatives in the motel that he was staying with them. Hunt said they told police he was wanted in Baltimore County and when they ran his name through the teletype machine—which lists criminal warrants nationwide—"it lit up like a Christmas tree," said Hunt.

Baltimore County police had issued a warrant charging him with two counts of first-degree murder. Hook is accused of killing Bobby Cooper, 53, and Mildred Whelan, 50, Saturday night. Hook met Cooper, a caretaker at Oaklawn cemetery, at a bar Saturday night and was invited back to Cooper's apartment. When Whelan arrived at the apartment for a visit, Hook allegedly went into an adjoining room, got a handgun and shot the two.

At about 6 a.m. Monday police moved Hook's relatives to another motel in town and staked out their room at the Quality Inn with four Tactical Apprehension and Control squad members (formerly SWAT) and

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## Reagan: SDI killed arms talks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, trying to put the best face on a summit that ended in frustration and remorse, insisted Monday night "We are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

Reporting on nationwide television from the Oval Office the night after returning from Reykjavik talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said his refusal to give up his

Strategic Defense Initiative was the sole reason no dramatic agreements were reached.

The president stressed he will not give up "Star Wars" just to get a new pact with the Soviets.

"We will not abandon the guiding principles we took to Reykjavik," Reagan said. "We prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Reagan said he insisted on America's right to put the defensive shield

in space, even though the arms agreement proposed would eliminate the missiles the Star Wars system is designed to shoot down.

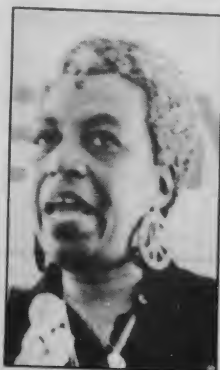
Reagan said that before the stalemate over SDI, dramatic progress was made toward a 10-year program to reduce all strategic nuclear arms—including bombers, air-launched cruise missiles, intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched ballistic missiles and the weapons they carry.

# A rabble rouser flows through town

BY CLARE

RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After more than 50 years of activism, Flo Kennedy—the perpetual thorn in the side of any establishment—is still rousing the rabble. She is in Tallahassee today to talk about rape as the keynote speaker for Stop Rape Week. Her topic: The Pathology of Oppression. “When people just sit back and accept injustice it’s like lying on the ground with a car on you. You don’t send someone to the library to find out how much the car weighs,” Kennedy says. “You get the car off you.”



Flo Kennedy

Kennedy was the first black woman to graduate from Columbia Law School and she went on to represent such music world luminaries as Charlie Parker and Billie Holiday. Later, Kennedy gave up the practice of law “because I found it had nothing to do with justice,” as she said in a *San Francisco Examiner* interview last year. Always on the cutting edge of radical politics, Kennedy

has recently launched a nationwide boycott of soap opera sponsors Procter & Gamble and General Foods. Why? “Because they spend millions of our dollars advertising, but fail to channel any money back into the community from which it came,” Kennedy says. “The resulting waste is a major cause of inflation.”

Kennedy has appeared in Tallahassee on several occasions in the past as a speaker for progressive organizations. She is one of the founders of the National Organization for Women, the Feminist Party and the National Black Feminist Organization. She is a frequent raconteur on morning news and talk shows, including *Good Morning America*, *The Phil Donahue Show* and *60 minutes*.

Attorney General Ed Meese’s Commission’s report on pornography will be the subject of Kennedy’s critique today at noon at the FSU Law School Student Lounge. Tonight at 7:30 Kennedy will present the Stop Rape Week keynote address in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The “Take Back The Night” march will begin immediately after Kennedy’s appearance and will proceed from the auditorium to the Union Green, where there will be a rally. Kennedy will also address the rally.

Kennedy’s appearance is sponsored by the FSU Women’s Center, the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union, the ACLU (FSU Law School chapter), the Black Law Students Association and the Feminist Women’s Health Center.

## Group wants college prepayment plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla.—A student lobbying group hopes to have in place within two years a system enabling parents and students to avoid tuition increases during college years by prepaying four years of higher education.

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The Florida State Association in Tallahassee and Rep.

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Michael Friedman, D-Miami Beach, plan to take their proposal to the legislature next year or in 1988.

Friedman said tuition prepayment would create a core of state university supporters and give parents a stronger interest in student success, in addition to lowering the cost of college education.

In the face of constantly increasing tuitions and fees, Friedman said. “There’s going to be a lot of middle-class people who are going to find the doors of higher education slammed in their faces.”

Oppression.” Call Alba at 644-4007 for more information. **SUSIE’S CASUALS PRESENTS “CAREERS IN** Retailing,” tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels Bldg. Call 681-3647 for details.

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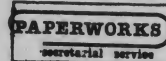
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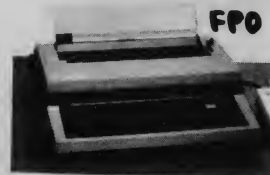
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# Defections may hurt Jenne

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Defections by prominent Democratic state senators to Republican Bob Martinez in the Florida governor's race could also mean trouble for the man slated to become the next senate president.

Two of the senators—Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland) who was Senate President in 1983-84; and Sen. John Hill (D-Miami)—refused to indicate whether they would tear up pledges they have signed to support Sen. Ken Jenne (D-Hollywood) as the next Senate President.

Sen. Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) who was Senate President in 1975-76, is the only Democrat in the upper chamber who has not pledged to support Jenne. He was reportedly working behind the scenes

on a coalition with Senate Republicans that would sabotage Jenne's selection.

Barron, Peterson and Hill came out for Martinez during a news conference Monday outside the massive bronze doors to the Senate chamber.

If Democratic support for Martinez translates into support for Republican Senate candidates in a few key races, the fabled coalition might become a reality.

"I can't predict what will happen in the future any more than you can," Peterson told reporters who asked about his plans.

Barron said that the support for Martinez was part of a move towards a more conservative philosophy that might have an impact on Jenne's candidacy.

"I think the flood away from the liberal view is bound to reflect against him (Jenne)," said Barron.

## History from page 1

apparent as parents realized the limited influence they had on the public school curriculum and the need to expose their children to Afro-centric courses.

"As long as we have no power, we have to develop alternatives," said David. "Here, we don't have any magic formulas, just close contact with parents and more one-on-one interaction with the children."

A handout says "the Workshop" was started as an after school and summer enrichment program and was operated on a volunteer basis by David and other parents. The first classes began in the summer of 1982 with six youngsters between five and 14 years of age. In January 1985, teacher Camille Bell's home served as classrooms for 11 students.

This fall the school was relocated to 2021 Broad St. in a Florida A&M University sub-division. Four teachers are on staff and presently 20 students—kindergarten through 8th grade—are enrolled, and many more are on the waiting list. As more parents and educators have expressed a need for a viable alternative to the public schools, David said, the number of students has grown.

David says, "Does anyone want to say a poem for our visitors?" In a flash, over a dozen hands shoot into the air, faces light up like lanterns, and a cacophony of voices rise skyward. As each selected pupil recites or sings, the others mouth the words in silent support. Ikhlas Rasul intones Langston Hughes' *The Negro Mother*, Akin David follows with *Will the Real Black People Please Stand Up*, the group sings the Azanian (South African) Freedom Song and the Nguzi Saba, a song explaining the Seven principles celebrated in Kwanzaa. The lyrics are strident and defiant, with phrases such as "all we touch is more beautiful," "we believe that we can!"

The curriculum is fashioned on the concept that tools of success are the tools of "access." Courses include languages (Spanish and Arabic), sciences, social studies, math, writing, spelling and performing arts. All core courses are designed to prepare the students for medicine and allied sciences, computer programming and word processing, writing, reading and other communication skills. All this is intertwined with traditional cultural values which enhance socialization and

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—Olabisi David

develop strong characters, David said.

In addition to classroom activities, the students perform at the invitation of several service groups and organizations, and go on field trips at home and abroad.

"We get to swim almost every day, and do physical education," said 7th grader Malaika Jones. "In addition, we have traveled and performed in Gainesville, Chicago, Atlanta and Tampa."


In the Workshop classroom, teachers don't just extol the virtues of explorer Christopher Columbus, inventor Thomas Edison and educator John Dewey. They give equal billing to Estevanito, Benjamin Banneker and Mary McLeod Bethune. Students are exposed to facts about their past and present to counter the dominant culture which has ignored and erased much of their heritage.

Every object in the classroom relates to and affirms the black experience. Paintings, drawings and lithographs splash the walls with a kaleidoscope of color. The icons of black culture—Malcolm X, the boy king Tutankhamen, Bob Marley—a black liberation flag (black, red and green), hieroglyphics, arabic script and tie dyed-materials.

The youngsters have varied interests and diverse career plans. Akin David plans to be an aeronautical engineer and doctor, Nigel Ward hopes to be a scientist and comic book writer, while Malaika Jones is interested in becoming a movie star.



David says there will always be some blacks going through the European system who survive, thrive and excel. She added though, that a larger number who are just as brilliant are damaged by the system's Euro-centric outlook and they lose sight of their talents and other gifts.

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## A dangerous dream

On March 23, 1983, President Reagan asked American scientists to devise a weapons system that would protect the U.S. from nuclear warfare by shooting down Soviet missiles before they could reach their targets.

Dubbed the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) by the Pentagon, Reagan said the system would render nuclear weapons obsolete by the turn of the century. "Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" he asked.

Two and a half years later SDI, popularly known as "Star Wars," may have lead the world to the brink of nuclear war. Reagan's refusal Sunday to give up testing of the space-based anti-missile system left a very promising Iceland summit in ruins. Following the summit's collapse, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said, "the world situation is very dangerous."

It needn't be. At Reykjavik, the leaders of the two world powers had reached agreements in principle covering strategic weapons, intermediate range nuclear forces and nuclear test limits. The sides had also verbally agreed to slash long-range bomber arsenals in half in five years and completely by 1986. But, all of those measures fell like a house of cards when Reagan refused to accept a Soviet demand that the U.S. give up all but laboratory testing on Star Wars for 10 years.

Reagan claimed the defense system was simply too important to just throw away. "The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world," Reagan said. "This we could not and will not do."

But many in the world's scientific community believe that the president would have lost nothing by putting Star Wars on the shelf. Internationally known physicist Carl Sagan and others claim Reagan's theory that Star Wars would act as a "peace shield" against incoming Soviet weapons is completely flawed. They say such a space-based system would shoot down less than 10 percent of the missiles in a full-salvo Soviet attack—leaving more than enough warheads to make the rubble bounce numerous times. For those of you keeping score, the Iceland proposals would have eliminated nearly 50 percent of the Soviet Union's arsenal in the next decade.

Right now, Soviet leaders appear quite worried that Star Wars will give the U.S. the idea that it has first-strike capability. After all, if Reagan believed America could avoid a reprisal from the Soviet Union, he might be more likely to use nukes against the "evil empire." For that reason, many in the defense community believe Star Wars is highly destabilizing and might make the Soviets trigger happy. Whether Star Wars works or not, its mere existence could be the impetus for World War III.

Now that the talks have concluded without an agreement, the two superpowers will be forced to continue the spiraling arms race. With each side afraid of the other's increasing technology, weapons shall grow larger, arrive at their targets faster and will eventually get to the point where they're beyond human control.

Unfortunately, Reagan's belief that Star Wars will bring an end to the arms race is simply a multi-billion dollar fantasy—a wrong-headed dream that has laid the groundwork for the world's ultimate nightmare.



### LETTERS

## Rot in hell

Editor:

Beware, bikers and pedestrians! Life threatening dangers await you on the campus of Florida State University. They strike without warning and without prejudice. They are careless drivers.

Yes, you have seen them around. These inconsiderate scum drive through crowds of pedestrians crossing Woodward Avenue, turn without signaling, speed around corners, and flat out disregard human life. Many students have been hit by these idiots in the past and many more will be hit in the future.

If you are ever one of these unfortunate victims, I hope you are able to walk away from your accident.

If you are one of these reckless drivers, I hope you rot in hell.

Scott Galvin

## Devilish news

Editor:

Once again you have proved your biased opinions and ignorant views with you latest anti-Reagan slander. It has gotten to the point where we can't flip through an edition of the "commie rag" without seeing an editorial expounding on the evils of President Reagan and his devil-spawned administration. It seems your staff has forgotten it is a tool of the people, to show both sides and views of any event or subject, not a means of exposing your biased views and Yellow journalism.

News flash: President Reagan won an overwhelming second-term victory, including the state of Florida. This seems amazing. Could it be that most Americans agree with his actions and policies? Not if you had your way! Every administration makes mistakes, Jimmy Carter (no doubt your hero) gave away the Panama Canal. Perhaps you third that if we ignore Central America it will go away—wrong answer. I lived my younger life there and have seen the

wonders their "democratic" governments are capable of: murder, bribery, drug trade. We have a part to play and the downtrodden peoples of Central America are calling for our help.

Your reporting is a primitive example of prejudices and second-hand information. All we ask is that you also present the "other side" occasionally. The majority of students and Americans are still behind "Uncle Ron" regardless of what you would have us believe.

Dale Hickman

## Baby factor

Editor:

It's good to see God-fearing people come to their senses. The book can be closed on the abortion question, and for that matter, the question of women's rights altogether. Now that women can be arrested for not following their doctors' prenatal instructions, brain-dead women's wombs can be hooked up to machines to produce babies, and rich men can rent women's bodies and purchase the reproductive process, we can forget that little matter of "right to privacy" referred to in the constitution. And hey, what about that constitution? What if all the hoopla surrounding the constitution's birthday is simply a cover for the introduction of the new U.S. Constitution? What if there is no constitution? What if we are all the brunt of some massive disinformation joke? Is war peace?

Amanda Sexton

## Sour grapes

Editor:

If I read one more complaint from Brently Kendell about Zelda Zarco I think I shall vomit. It sounds like a case of sour grapes to me, and no, I am not her "sorority sister." Brently, give it up. You sound like the third grader who got the letter back saying "Do you like me, check yes or no," and the students said "No." Enough already.

Shelli Edwards

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# Ron threw out bath water to keep baby

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## —Nothing Happened

What surprised me was that anyone actually thought Ronald Wilson Reagan was even contemplating compromise on his "Star Wars" baby. The media's shocked reaction is, of course, somewhat understandable. They were led to believe that something big was about to happen. So caught up were they in the unscheduled meeting held on Sunday morning, and so super-charged were the correspondents on the scene that one would have thought Reagan and Gorbachev were going to walk out of the meeting with white doves on their heads.

But, it was not to be. Soon, everyone remembered that the President has said time again that he would not compromise on Star Wars. Remembered that the President of the United States' hawks never met an arms agreement he liked. Hopefully, at his next press conference—if he ever does hold another—someone will ask him why, if there was almost an agreement to destroy all nuclear weapons on both sides, it is necessary to build a space-based defense system.

## —My Father Myself—Bush and son

Anyone trying to keep up with the unfolding—but slowly disappearing story concerning the downing of that U.S. cargo plane in Nicaragua should be reading the *Miami Herald*. This Sunday we learned that George Bush and his son Jeb—who heads up the Dade County Republican party—are up to their preppy keisters in the operation. While Bush continues to issue whiny denials of any role

## COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

in this criminal operation, evidence to the contrary grows and grows. As has been widely reported, Eugene Hasenfus, the sole survivor of the C-123 shot down by the Nicaraguans, said he was working at the behest of two Cubans based in El Salvador, Max Gomez and Ramon Medina. Bush's national security advisor was the one who landed Gomez his job in El Salvador. Gomez has been quoted as saying he reported directly to Bush about his activities with the contras. Bush has been quoted as saying that Gomez was a "patriot." The relevant question now is how doggedly the press and Congress will pursue this drama. Will the President be able to continue his assault on the American constitution unmolested? Probably.

## —Sorry 'bout that, Phil

I take back every negative thing I said about Phil Donahue a couple of weeks ago. Well, not really. But I am overjoyed to hear that on this morning Donahue is featuring a show with the Viet Nam vets who are on a hunger strike in Washington. They are protesting our country's illegal war on Nicaragua. One of the vets is reportedly near death, and another is suffering from

respiratory problems.

## —Should liberals and radicals vote for Bob Graham?

There is an interesting debate going on amongst liberals and radicals over whether or not one can justify voting for Gov. Graham while holding one's nose, or otherwise. Those who dislike Graham but plan to back him in his Senate race anyway point out that if the Democrats retake the Senate many key committees will go to liberal democrats (such as Ted Kennedy at Judiciary). It's quite a dilemma. Personally, I'm inclined to go with these pragmatists. But, it will be painful.

## —Let's go Mets

Although as a New Yorker I've been a lifetime New York Yankee fan, I think the best way I can rebel against the onslaught of the non-New York press on the supposedly arrogant Mets is to go all out and root for the Mets. To read many writers you would think the Mets were an arm of the Third Reich. This is just juvenile jealousy. The Mets are no more and no less arrogant than any other major league team. It's a contrived story, brought about by the fact that there was nothing else to write about the Mets since they clinched the pennant so early. As for the World Series, my sympathy for California manager Gene Mauch—who has been managing for eons without a thing to show—overrides regionalism. Not to mention my sympathy for Reggie Jackson in his quest to avenge George Steinbrenner's petty assessed decision to trade him from the Yanks. Go Reg, Go Gene.

## Law from page 1

"The mere fact that you're paying tuition does not give you the right to access all of the facilities of the university," he said.

But there may be more restrictions on the way. Schroeder said law school administrators may include the building's lounge in the restricted areas. This action would effectively cut off the entire law school from undergraduate use during the restricted times.

"The place (the lounge) is literally getting beaten up," Schroeder said. "And if conditions continue at the same level as they have been at the law school, the administration is going to also exclude those areas."

Pat Bergin, a third-year law student, said the blame does not lie with the undergraduates alone.

"I think law school students are just as guilty as the undergraduates of overcrowding and trashing the place," he said.

The library will also increase its restrictive time during the two weeks prior to the law school exams, Schroeder said. Students will probably be excluded from the library on Saturdays and early Sundays beginning Nov. 15 and continuing through Nov. 23 in addition to the times now in effect.

Schroeder attributes the new rules to the flood of undergraduate students coming to the law library to study.

"Zillions of undergraduates use the library," Schroeder said, "not as a

legal resource, but as a study hall."

Bergin said undergraduates don't cause overcrowding at the library because there just aren't that many law students there at night.

"Very few law students show up here at night," Bergin said. "And the law students that do show up, show up to check out the undergraduate girls here."

The undergraduate problems have been on the minds of law school officials for a long time and they have attempted to combat it with other measures, Schroeder said.

"We've tried a number of different things to try not to exclude the students," Schroeder said. "But they (the undergraduates) disregard the rules."

Some of the rules tried before include having specific undergraduate study areas, and no smoking, eating, or drinking signs.

Haisten said the law students are also guilty of disobeying the rules.

"Who's to say that the undergraduate students are responsible," Haisten said. "If the undergraduates are doing it, then they (the law library administration) should talk to those individuals responsible."

Schroeder said he doesn't foresee an end to the restrictions in the near future.

"I don't see the problem going away this academic year," Schroeder said. "At least not until the new union and science library opens. Even then I don't think the problems will be solved."

apparently had no connection to the murders and was released after questioning.

Baltimore County officials are scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee today for further investigation of the case. Hook is expected to be returned to Maryland to face the murder charges.

A United Press International story was used in compiling this report.

## Murder from page 1

staked out the parking lot and surrounding area with about eight plainclothes officers. Hook arrived at about 7:30 a.m. driving a 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, allegedly stolen from the murder victims. Police stopped the car and arrested Hook and a passenger. The passenger

## PLANET WAVES

### world

**MOSCOW**—There were no banner headlines pronouncing the superpower summit a success or a failure to greet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on his return from Iceland Monday.

The two major daily newspapers, *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, simply ran a headline saying, "The End of the Soviet-American meeting," over a four-paragraph report from the Icelandic capital.

They said Gorbachev met twice with President Reagan Sunday and discussed "basic questions of nuclear disarmament and the path to international security" before Gorbachev discussed his views at a news conference.

Soviet television ignored the summit after broadcasting Gorbachev's rare 90-minute news conference live from Reykjavik Sunday night in which he blamed Reagan's intransigence over "Star Wars" for failure to reach an arms agreement.

More than 18 hours later, the official Tass news agency finally completed its report, which ran intermittently throughout Sunday night and Monday. Radio Moscow portrayed the meeting as one in which the Kremlin leader made offers and Reagan came empty-handed.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—Thousands of people jammed downtown San Salvador Monday to sort through the rubble of collapsed buildings and see what was left of battered business after earthquakes killed nearly 900 people.

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—Nicaraguan officials Monday predicted a speedy trial for American flier Eugene Hasenfus, captured when government troops shot down his plane carrying guns and supplies to U.S.-backed rebels.

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden**—American biochemist Stanley Cohen and Italian-American biologist Rita Levi-Montalcini won the 1986 Nobel Prize for Medicine Monday for cell growth discoveries used to further cancer research.

**TOKYO**—Japan's overall trade surplus swelled to a record \$8.92 billion in September, one year after the yen began rising in a strategy designed to trim the nation's trade imbalance, the Finance Ministry said Monday. The surplus with the United States also rose to a new monthly record.

**GENEVA**—OPEC's squabbling oil ministers convened in full session Monday for the first time in four days to consider a permanent production and price stabilization plan that could instead sow more seeds of discord.

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**WASHINGTON**—Lawmakers and U.S. powerbrokers were surprised and disappointed Monday at the near miss on a historic arms agreement between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

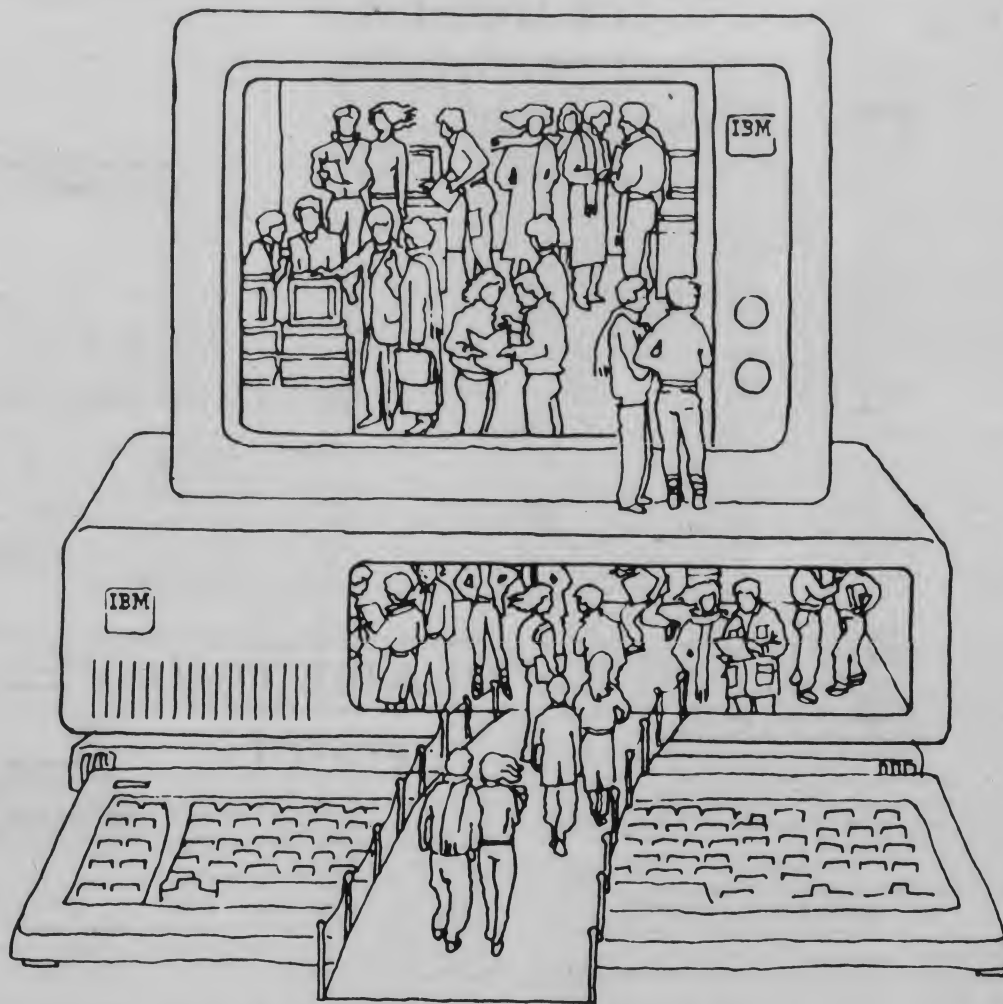
**WASHINGTON**—Members of Congress, after laying out a \$5 billion downpayment on "Star Wars" research, said Monday they are likely to start paying far closer attention to the program because of President Reagan's summit decision.

**RUPERT, Idaho**—Sixteen tons of radioactive uranium being shipped to a Washington nuclear facility lay at the bottom of the Snake River Monday in 20 sealed wooden crates on a truck rig that plunged off a bridge, officials said.

**WASHINGTON**—NASA has made progress in its effort to redesign shuttle booster rockets, and flights could resume in early 1988, an independent review panel said Monday. It warned, however, there are still "uncertain aspects."

**NEW YORK**—Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange Monday in the slowest trading day of the year as the double holiday of Columbus Day and Yom Kippur brought Wall Street to a near standstill. The DOW Jones industrial average was up 5.21 to 1798.38 shortly before the NYSE closed.

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# ARTS

## Peggy Sue gets a second chance

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the peak of her mid-life crisis, Peggy Sue Bodell prepares herself for Buchanan High's 25th anniversary reunion. When she enters the gym, where the class of 1960 is gathered, she discovers that her old classmates share her *ennui*.

Crowned queen of the reunion, Peggy Sue stands onstage, grows dizzy and faints. She wakes up in 1960 in the same gym, surrounded by the same people, but armed with the knowledge and experiences of a 42-year-old woman.

Francis Ford Coppola's *Peggy Sue Got Married* examines the universal fantasy of going back in the past with all your present knowledge. The plot is similar to Spielberg's *Back to the Future*, but in the hands of Coppola, *Peggy Sue* explores the past from an adult's perspective. Under the comic lightness of the film is a poignant exploration of adult remembrance and regret. Peggy Sue finds herself amid '50s values, but jaded by '80s *chic* she's able to see through the shallow *naivete* of the era.

She relives her courtship with her sweet-heart and "future" husband Charley (Nicholas Cage), but she knows his ambitions of being a pop singer will never pan out and that their relationship will end in disillusionment. Still, every moment is full of wonder. Although she understands that youth is truly wasted on the young, Peggy Sue is able to savor the experience the second time around.

The script by Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner is full of one-liners which are fresh and come off well.

Kathleen Turner brings real depth to the character of Peggy Sue. Turner has a nice comic touch, witnessed in *Prizzi's Honor*, but as Peggy Sue she also

manages to suppress her natural sexuality and bring to the surface a sincere wit and grace. We never have a problem believing Turner is a teenager. She's obviously older, but that's part of her charm.

Cage plays the teenage Charley in an intriguing manner. He seems hip in the '50s environment, but against Turner's sophistication he's a young, posing jerk. Cage affects a tinny voice throughout the movie and his character is annoying at one moment and engaging the



Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) gets ready for her 25th high school reunion with a little help from her daughter Beth (Helen Hunt)

next. In one of the most moving scenes of the movie, Charley finds out that Peggy Sue had an affair with Fitzsimmons (a Kerouac-like poet and the only guy Peggy wished she had slept with), and sneaks into Peggy's room to talk. Coppola sets the scene beautifully in shadowed black-and-white with a ray of light shining through the window, and as Charley confronts Peggy Sue she lashes back, referring to their future and present problems in the same sentence. Charley displays the self-absorption that ultimately ends their relationship, and

Peggy Sue attempts to make him aware of himself as the man he will become.

Peggy Sue realizes she really can't change anything and doesn't belong in the '60s, but to return to her life before, after glimpsing the possibilities discovered in her flashback, would be choosing a dead end street. This is Coppola's touch of melancholy and the statement seems to say, "you are who you are and you'd be the same if you did it over again."

Near the end of the film there is a bizarre twist, and things seem to fall apart—there's that sense in all Coppola movies—but the lapse is only slight. The film takes you back to the pre-sexual revolution of the '60s and the light and airy outlook of the '50s, and offers an accurate gauge of how far we've come.

*Peggy Sue Got Married* plays at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall.



Peggy Sue shares a joint with Michael Fitzsimmons, the class bohemian

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## First bloodsucker flick is still the best

BY TED HARDIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Freidrich Wilhelm Murnau's *Nosferatu*, a *Symphonie des Grauens* (*Nosferatu*, a *Symphony of Terror*, 1922), the first and most notable of all vampire films, was described by one film writer at the time of its release as "a chilly draft from doomsday."

The story of *Nosferatu* (roughly translated from Romanian to mean "undead") is freely adapted from Bram Stoker's novel *Dracula*. Like the novel, the film is presented as a diary chronicling the events surrounding the plague of the fictitious city of Wisborg in 1843 (many prints of the film refer to the plague of Bremen in 1838). The notion that epidemics of the Black Death were actually caused by the attacks of vampires is an old superstition that survived into the 19th century.

Young Jonathan Harker, a newly married real-estate clerk, is sent by his diabolical and soon-to-be deranged employer, Renfield, to Transylvania in order to arrange for Count Dracula to buy an old dilapidated Wisborg house. The journey through the Carpathian mountains—gloomy shots of hyenas, errie birds, shying horses and a strange mist—seems fairly innocent compared to the ghastly horrors awaiting the young clerk in the count's castle.

While wandering in a bizarre forest, a black carriage moving at supernatural speed suddenly appears. Harker hesitantly climbs in and is whisked off to the castle. In this lair we, along with Harker, first encounter the pale rat-like Count (superbly portrayed by Max Schreck). The Count turns out to be somewhat of a gruesome host; not only does he feed his guest and then suck the blood from his neck at night, he also drools over a tiny picture of Harker's wife, Nina, and falls in love with her throat.

Anxious to see his new abode and longing for Nina's

"lovely throat," the Count packs up his coffins, again at supernatural speed, and commissions a black ship to carry him and his pestilence abroad to Wisborg. Wherever he emerges, rats swarm about and people mysteriously fall dead.

Meanwhile, the plague-infected Harker escapes from the evil castle and wearily attempts to make it back to Wisborg. It is here during the film that Murnau's genius shows clearly.

A montage sequence between the Count's journey of death, Harker's desperate return, Renfield's insanity and incarceration in an asylum, and Nina's sudden somnambulist tendencies help to create tension. Will Harker forever be tainted by the vampire's touch and, more importantly, will Nina's chastity be able to overcome the Count's unrestrained evil?

The artistry of *Nosferatu* is not always immediately evident, especially if seen on television. The use of outdoor photography and filming on location, however, was quite new during the era of German expressionist films. Actually, the beautiful, naturalistic photography of ocean waves, clouds, eerie trees and forests, mountains and strange animals enhances the alien quality of this "other world," inhabited by strange beasts and customs.

Once Murnau establishes his alien world through suggestions, then trick photography, stop action and the expressive use of lighting are used to embellish this strangeness. In particular is the ingenious use of shadow to illustrate physical violence, which makes for even more horrific situations due to our own imaginations. In short, *Nosferatu* is one of the first xenophobic masterpieces of the horror film genre.

*Nosferatu* screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Florida State's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

## Poetry and fiction tonight in the Alley

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is Tuesday and time for the Alley readings, so go, have a beer, relax and listen to what your native language can do.

Reading his "general, light short-poetry" will be Robert Kugler. Kugler is a graduate student in English at Florida State University. A Miami native, Kugler came to FSU because he "considered FSU to have the best English program in the state."

Kugler received his undergraduate degree from St. Thomas University in Miami. While there, he was published in *Driftwood*, the school literary magazine. Tonight you'll hear a "potporri of miscellaneous thought," an off-the-top-of-his-head description of his poetry. Kugler said he'd like to get back to Miami and away from the Tallahassee way of life.

Also reading her (explicit) fiction about sexually engaging women and grumpy (*no mas*) men will be Heather Sellers. Sellers is taking graduate classes at FSU and will read her fiction. She wanted to enter the graduate program in FSU's Education Department, but they would not accomodate her unique approach in teaching children to read and write creatively. Their program was too rigid and stifling so she opted to pursue her Master's in English instead. Many feel it's their loss.

Alley readings are at 8 p.m. at 210 S. Monroe St.

## Parents Weekend

Oct. 17-19

Parents Weekend, an event which provides parents of FSU students with an opportunity to get a first-hand look at college life, will take place Oct. 17 through 19.

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Women in Love

## A little lit on the small screen

BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
TUESDAY

*Women in Love* (1970)—In the inevitable collision between literature and cinema, some authors seem to have fared better than others on the screen: D.H. Lawrence, for one. While neither movie version of *Lady Chatterly's Lover* can be considered really first-rate, there have been creditable productions of *Sons and Lovers*, *The Rocking-Horse Winner*, and *The Virgin and the Gypsy*. English wild-man director Ken Russell tackled *Women in Love*, from Lawrence's 1920 novel, early in his film-making career before reaching the pinnacle of incredible excess he was to achieve later on with celluloid nightmares such *Valentino* and *Lisztomania*. As such, it is an intelligent and passionate piece of work, benefitting greatly from an excellent, perceptive script and from the performances of its leading actors. Alan Bates, in one of his most engaging roles, plays Birkin, the character who, as Anais Nin has observed, "is an almost direct projection of Lawrence's being... incongruous in the conventional world, but alive and powerful in another and more important world." It is Birkin who expresses Lawrence's obsessive pursuit of a "psychological wholeness" in human relationships. Matching Bates in intensity are Oliver Reed and Birkin's friend Gerald, all surface physicality and no substance, and Glenda Jackson as

Gudrun, the individualistic sculptress attracted to that physicality. For both Reed and Jackson *Women in Love* was a breakthrough film: Reed was finally able to move to more challenging roles than the hoods and werewolves he had been playing for a decade, while Jackson copped her first Academy Award and started a long string of distinguished film appearances. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 11:30 p.m.)

### THURSDAY

*The Adventures of Robin Hood* (1938)—The movies have visited the legendary realms of Sherwood Forest many times, but never with the charm and fun and thrills that Warner Brothers managed to create with this truly classic rendition. Topping a perfect cast is, inevitably, Errol Flynn in a role he seems born to have played. Effortlessly he brings to life Robin of Locksley, both the light-hearted woodland rascal and the dedicated opponent of injustice. Wonderfully villainous are Claude Rains as the usurping Prince John and Basil Rathbone (one year before he would play Sherlock Holmes for the first time) as Sir Guy of Gisbourne. Marvelous color and sets add to the pleasure, as does the Oscar-winning score of Austrian composer Erich Wolfgang Korngold (though one reviewer quipped that, with the operatic sound of the music, the film should be retitled *Robin Hood in the Vienna Woods*). Crossbows at 20 yards, anyone? (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

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# SPORTS

## Turnaround is almost complete in Falcon camp

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANEE, GA.—The excitement grows in Atlanta. The Falcons, 0-6 at this stage last season while enroute to their second straight 4-12 finish, are 5-1—thier best start in their 21-year history—and the victims included a couple of bona fide contenders: the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams.

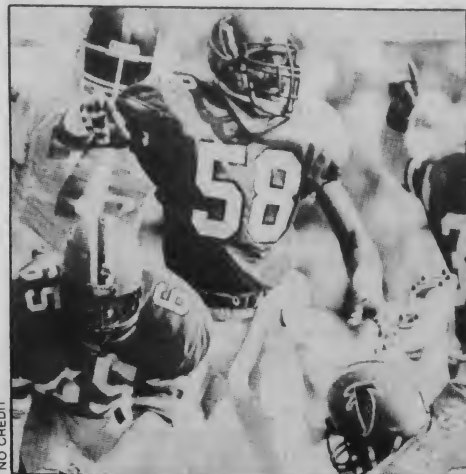
Sunday it was the Rams, the defending and favored division champions, the Falcons beat 26-14, and that, said Atlanta linebacker Reggie Wilres, "gives this team credibility. The confidence it gives us after that depressing loss last week (a shutout by Philadelphia) will be the difference in this season."

The biggest difference between the 0-6 Falcons of '85 and the 5-1 Falcons of '86 has been on defense. At this stage last year, the Falcons had given up an average of 32 points per game. So far this year, the average yield is 18.

Sunday is a case in point. Eric Dickerson, supposedly the top runner in the NFL, gained only 73 yards, 60 below his average in the Rams' first five games, and the Rams had only two successful scoring drives all afternoon.

"It's been a long time since I've seen a Falcons team like this," Rams guard Dennis Harrah said in begrudging praise. "Their record speaks for itself. I'm not predicting who will win our division race—but it's going to be a fight all the way."

The division is the NFC West. A week ago it had a three-way tie for the lead between the Falcons, The Rams and San Francisco. Sunday, the 49ers lost in overtime to



The Atlanta Falcons have had a lot to celebrate this season

Minnesota and, like the Rams, dropped to 4-2 and a game behind Atlanta.

"Atlanta's got a legitimate shot at winning our division," said Rams defensive back Leroy Irvin. "I think it's going to be a three-way race between the Falcons, the 49ers and us."

Rams Coach John Robinson agreed. "It looks like a long, difficult struggle for all three," said Robinson. "It's going to go down to the end."

Quarterback David Archer, one of the most improved Falcons from a year ago, credits overall team attitude as the chief factor for the change.

"This is most aggressive I've seen this team," Archer said after the victory over the Rams. "Our team was dedicated and refused not to win."

## Seminoles to hold late workout

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Pat Kennedy took over the fortunes of the Florida State men's basketball team last March, he promised a new beginning for the struggling program.

Step one will be taken late tonight when the team does something it has never done before. The Seminoles will start practice at midnight at Tully Gym. NCAA rules state that a basketball team can't start pre-season workouts before Oct. 15, so Kennedy decided to get a jump on everyone else.

"We aren't doing this as a media-hype thing," Kennedy said. "In fact, we aren't even advertising it. I just want to get a look at our players in a scrimmage."

This is a new concept for both Kennedy and the Seminoles. But the new FSU coach said this may not be the last time FSU starts practice at this unusual hour.

"I wouldn't mind doing this every year," Kennedy said. "We could make it a tradition here."

Kennedy said fans are more than welcome to show up for the red-eye workout that will run until 2 a.m.

"We would love to have some of our fans come

out," Kennedy said. "I have seen good fan support for this program since I got here."

Kennedy got good fan support in his old job as head coach of Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. The 34-year-old ran up a 124-60 record at the school and took Iona to two NCAA post-season tournaments. But Kennedy also realizes the FSU job will be a challenge.

We are setting out to make FSU a top twenty program," Kennedy said. "I don't think we are that far away."

Though Kennedy hasn't actually seen his current crop of Seminoles play, he thinks this team has the talent to put some wins on the board. The Seminoles finished 12-17 last year under former coach Joe Williams.

"I have only seen these guys on film," Kennedy said. "We are going to tape (the midnight workout) so I can watch them some more. But I think we can win some games with some sacrifice and a lot of hard work."

The Seminoles open their season with an exhibition game at the Civic Center Nov. 24 against Marathon Oil. The regular season starts Nov. 28 at the Civic Center against Florida.

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The Florida State men's soccer team won two matches over the weekend to raise its record to 7-1 on the year. The team beat

Georgia 1-0 Saturday in Athens and topped Georgia Tech 1-0 in Atlanta.

FSU next hosts West Florida on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the intramural field.

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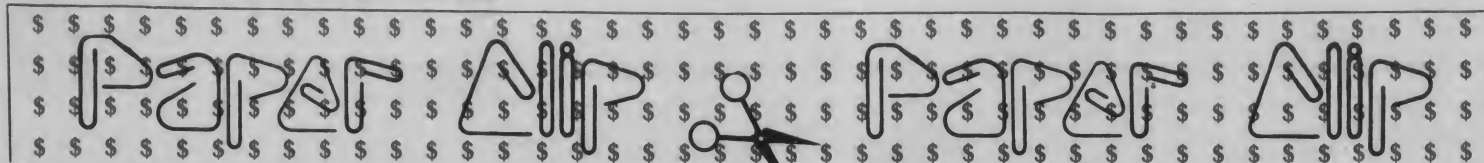
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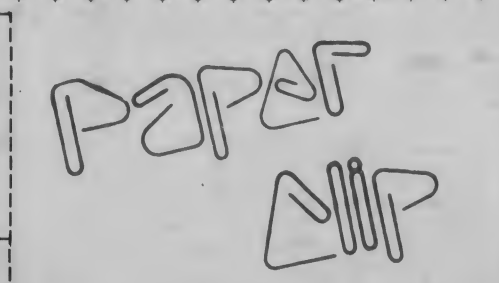
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## Flo goes all the way to fight male violence

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Flo Kennedy has been supporting herself as a lecturer since 1968. She is fluent in many subjects: The pathology of oppression. The need to create tribal television through the community access channels local cable companies are charged with creating. The sham of blue-suited men and the folly of playing by their rules.

Kennedy has been politically active for more than 50 years. Involved in the Civil Rights Movement, Kennedy went on to help found the National Organization for Women. She was the first black woman to graduate from Columbia University's law school and has defended such people as singer Billie Holliday.

Kennedy said she learned her intolerance for injustice from her father. When she was a child, Kennedy watched her father fearlessly repel several Ku Klux Klan members from their front porch steps.

"When you grow up in those

circumstances," Kennedy said. "You are not normal."

Kennedy spoke before a receptive audience of about 300 people scattered throughout Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Her comments ranged from a description of her newly-coined association STIP (Society of Two-Inch Pricks) and its members (stipees), to a frank consideration of her death. And she had some ideas about rape and rapists.

"I think we, as women, need to reconsider our options when it comes to rape. I think we need to reconsider the word 'Stop' in 'Stop Rape,'" Kennedy said. "Stop is such a pleading word. I think we can be more imaginative."

"And why is it that out of all the crimes and criminals, it's the rapists who get all the counseling? You look at any court case with a rapist and you can be sure he will get some sort of counseling. But what

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Flo Kennedy

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## Marchers take back the night

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

More than 100 people marched through the Florida State University campus Tuesday night, expressing the outrage they felt about violence toward women.

The marchers, both men and women, walked slowly behind a banner with the words "Take Back The Night" on the front. They made their way through dark areas of campus chanting "Women unite. Take back the night."

The group was met by activist Flo Kennedy at the fountain in the middle of Landis Green. She said it is important for the people who were present at the march to take a more active role in fighting rape.

"Until you get serious beyond all the buttons, nobody is going to take you seriously," Kennedy said. "If we want to stop rape, we have to realize that a rapist doesn't need counseling as much as physical confrontation. One dead rapist is worth a

thousand buttons."

Although many did not agree women had to go to that extreme, everyone in attendance agreed violence against women must end.

"It is our responsibility to find alternatives," said marcher Linda Marie. "We need to use our minds to stop the problem of violence against women."

Jackie Jones, a sophomore at Florida A&M University, agreed.

"We've tried other tactics, and they just are not effective," Jones said. "Until we find other alternatives, fighting back is the best method we have."

The marchers said there is a great need for more lighting on campus, which has experienced an unusually high rape rate in past years.

Robyn Cassidy, director of the FSU Women's Center, encouraged women to write letters to university officials asking them for more funding for lights.



"Take Back the Night" marchers stop to note a particularly dark sidewalk on campus.

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## Pietrzyk gets financial reprieve from commission

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Leon County Commission begrudgingly agreed Tuesday to pay for the nearly \$50,000 deficit in the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk's 1985-86 operating budget.

The commission, however, told Pietrzyk that an additional \$21,000 to pay for consultants to help run the elections would have to come out of his 1986-87 budget.

Pietrzyk defended the \$49,320 deficit, saying that it was mainly due to the unanticipated expenses incurred by the charter election in February and the addition of single-member districts.

Pietrzyk said that only \$2,400 of the deficit was due to the botched September 2 primary election.

"We were in good shape early this year," Pietrzyk said. "But no one knew about the charter election, and no one knew about single-member districts."

In an effort to avoid a lawsuit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) charging that the county's at-large electoral system discriminated against blacks, the county commission put a referendum to change the county charter on the ballot.

The charter failed, but Pietrzyk said the election cost the county an additional \$21,245.

On June 13, a federal judge ordered Leon County to adopt single-member districts to make the electoral system fair for blacks. Pietrzyk said notifying voters of the redistricting and mailing them new voter cards cost the county \$36,720.

He said the additional \$2,400 was for hiring consultants to help run the Sept. 30 primary. The consultants were ordered in by Gov. Bob Graham after the Sept. 4 primary—an election which has been called by many one of the worst ever held in Florida.

The commission said Pietrzyk's office must pay for these consultants during the next fiscal year from his own budget. Pietrzyk agreed to try to do so.

Although it is not unusual for county officials to ask for additional funds for their offices, the commissioners questioned whether Pietrzyk should have waited until October to place his request.

"I think you are negligent," Commissioner Bill Montford told Pietrzyk. "You should have been here on June 13. You knew it would cost money."

Pietrzyk said he did not approach the commission with the budget request sooner because he had anticipated most of the expenses could be covered by his regular budget.

Commission Chairman Bob Henderson reprimanded Pietrzyk, noting that other county offices request budget increases before they spent the money.

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# Black teacher shortage imminent

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida schools face severe shortages of black teachers unless specific steps are taken to attract and keep them in that profession, Florida A&M University professor of Education Walter Mercer warned in a news conference Tuesday. He also outlined a dozen proposals he said would stem this tide.

"We don't hear a lot about the crisis because the pool of black teachers is stable," said Mercer, immediate past president of Concerned Black Educators in Higher Education. "But they are aging and the crisis will occur in about 10 years. The evidence is clear and compelling—the bell tolls warning that time is running out for mobilizing the effort required to meet... the threat."

Mercer said the three major trends contributing to this decline are a decrease in black attendance at America's colleges, fewer blacks choosing the field of education and the use of competency-testing impacting negatively on the pool of black teachers.

Some educators say this shortage comes at a time when more students are coming through the educational pipeline. Few, if any, argue the need for competent black teaching professionals.

Reasons for the decline include more stringent teacher certificate requirements, students being steered into other areas, fear of disruptive students and emphasis on sciences.

Leroy Wilson, president of the Florida Teaching Profession/National Education Association (FTP/NEA), said his organization is trying to make education more competitive.

"We have scholarships and other incentives to attract blacks to teaching," said Wilson. "But better salaries elsewhere lessen teaching's attractiveness."

Wilson said about \$500 million is needed to put education where it needs to be. But with the public reluctant to raise taxes and the political nature of allocations by the Legislature, he said, educators don't get exactly what they need.

The perennial question is, why do blacks do so poorly on competency tests?

"The reasons vary from economics to culture to exposure. Some blacks are at a disadvantage from the start of their education in poorly-funded schools lacking the means to prepare them," said Lillie Shelton,

assistant to the Chancellor of the Florida Board of Regents and director of Equal Opportunity Programs.

"The quality of education is dependent on one's socioeconomic status," said Shelton. "In middle-class neighborhoods, increased property taxes produce better facilities, teachers and special preparatory classes. Poor families cannot produce that type of money. And the kind of preparation one gets before college may influence how well prospective teachers do in exams."

Shelton said the state is "committed" to attracting students to education through merit programs with salary incentives and scholarship programs to make college more affordable to those in the education field. The "Chappie" James Memorial Scholarship is specifically aimed at getting minorities into education, said Shelton.

Mercer quoted statistics illustrating the gradual decline in the number of teachers graduating from historically black institutions. In 1974, for example, 9,015 teachers graduated from black institutions nationwide, but by 1984 the figure had fallen to a meager 3,510. The figures also showed that since the mid-70s, blacks have accounted for a decreasing proportion of the nation's total college enrollment.

Mercer argues that competency-testing does the most damage.

"Black teachers excel in real life classrooms," said Mercer. "They just don't do well in standardized tests. Florida has added a disclaimer to the Florida Teacher Certification exam saying there is no relationship between the tests and classroom activity—these tests should correlate with those in the classroom."

The educator said the tests determine who does and doesn't make it into the classroom. And, individuals who could be positive role models for black students and enhance racial understanding among whites are deprived of that opportunity.

Mercer says since 1961, these tests have been used as political tools to thin out the pool of prospective teachers.

Mercer's recommendations include a public awareness campaign, a broad-based plan of scholarships, loans and incentives, competitive salaries, minority schools restructuring their curricula to correspond to information on tests, and aggressive recruitment of gifted students.

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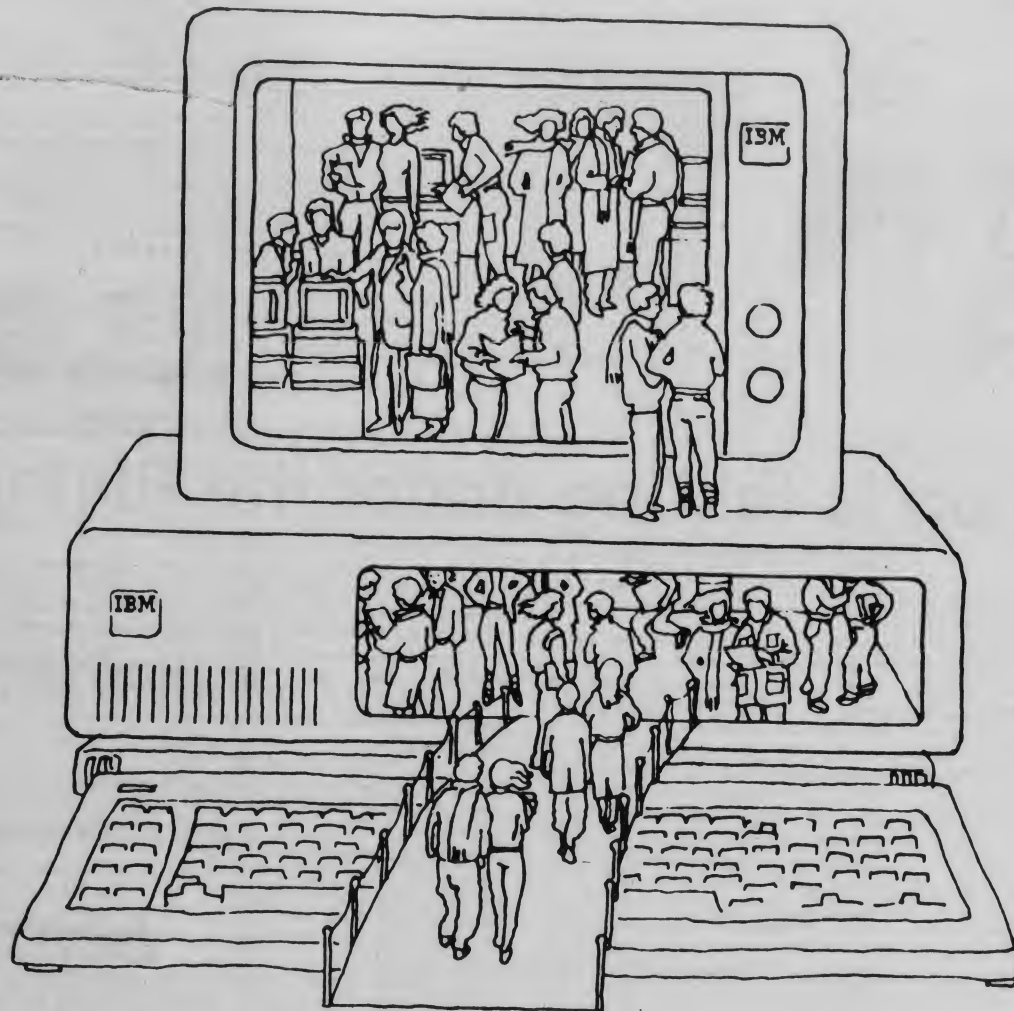
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## Education is testing under the Rising Sun

BY YOKO KAGAWA  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone put himself in the spotlight of diplomacy with his controversial remarks the first day of autumn. He was quoted as saying, "Japan has a higher intelligence level than the United States because Japan is a one-race society." This comment drew irate reaction from some people in the United States. I don't have to defend Nakasone simply because I am Japanese. In fact, I was quite embarrassed to hear his remarks.

Less than two weeks earlier the prime minister had abruptly dismissed his education minister for offending the feelings of Koreans, Chinese and other Asians with a chauvinistic public statement. If Japan has truly achieved the "high intelligence" of which the prime minister brags, we can only hope that its public officials will shortly master the art of prudent, diplomatic statements.

We Japanese are very enthusiastic about education. Even before the modernization process, the love of reading and writing were part of our national character. My parents are fairly typical. One day my father took me to the park near our house. He said to me, "Show me how bright you are. You can repeat the multiplication table by heart, can't you?" Sitting on a swing I started to recite. My father pushed me from behind. The bigger the numbers became, the higher I swung into the sky. But, if I made a mistake, he stopped swinging and told me start all over again. I was only six or seven years old.

I became really busy with my studies by the time I became a junior high school student. I went to bed after midnight every day, sometimes after two or three o'clock. My mother brought a bowl of hot noodles or rice crackers for my night snack. She spent her time reading or sewing and never went to bed before the light in my room was put off.

In Japan, obtaining work depends principally on one's personal capabilities. Social background, family lineage and wealth have almost no bearing. A direct measure of one's ability is determined by which schools one has attended and what subjects he has studied. A diploma from a prestigious university is the ticket for a

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good position with corporations like SONY, Honda, Mitsubishi, etc.

The extreme pressure to attend and graduate from the best universities has created the phenomenon known as "examination hell." From kindergarten to public school to junior high, high school and through the university—each move up the scholastic ladder is a fierce winnowing process in which the less talented fall by the wayside, and the best and brightest seize the highest laurels. The race to the top of the pyramid starts when a child enters elementary school, sometimes before. Most pre-school children are taught *hiragana*, 50 letters of the Japanese alphabet, by their parents, a private tutor, or a private school. First graders are expected to spend one to two hours on homework each night.

The first thing children learn at school is how to bow to their teachers. When a teacher enters a classroom, a designated student directs the others: "Stand up," and "Bow." All students rise and bow in a uniform manner. All classes begin and end with this formal sign of respect. The Japanese word for teacher, *sensei*, connotes a person of surpassing wisdom on matters both private and professional. They are well paid, too. There is a kind of saying to symbolize how nice it is to be a teacher in Japan. "If you are a teacher for three days, you'll never want to quit." Teachers take pride in their responsibility and work hard.

Another important element of Japanese education is what is called, the "double structured education system." Many students feel obliged to attend an afterhours "cram school" known as a *juku*. Students go to cram school two or three times a week, where they spend a few hours, staring intently at the blackboard and diligently taking notes. At some cram schools, students tie a handkerchief around their heads. The word "Success" or "Victory" is written on the handkerchief. Some schools start their lessons with songs to inspire students' spirits. Most of these cram schools offer special intensive courses during summer and winter vacations. In addition to all of this outside work, the

academic year runs 240 days in Japan, compared with about 180 days in the United States. Of course students have to squeeze in time to play and sleep. They don't watch TV. But rivalry among them is so keen that each of them tries to hide how hard they have studied. The newspapers publish capsules of TV programs which the hardworking students use to keep face.

A recent survey conducted by Japan's Education Ministry shows that cram schools have become a big industry. Tuition for cram schools has become a big factor in household expenses. Most families put the highest priority on education. Thus, they put up with small houses, old furniture, the inconveniences of life without a car or an air conditioner. They sacrifice and take pride in sacrificing.

The extreme competitiveness of the Japanese educational system has its share of domestic critics. Social critics attack the system for the high cost it enacts from stressed out children. Others deplore the uniformity of standards. A key difference between the America and Japanese system—educational and otherwise—lies in the value attached to individualism.

Nakasone later said that he was referring to the U.S. literacy rate not to the

intelligence level. Around the same time Nakasone was embroiling himself in controversy, the National Assessment of Educational Progress reported that more than 40 percent of surveyed Americans had trouble reading directions on a map, and about 40 percent were unable to read at an 11th grade level; 20 percent could not read as well as an eight-grader and 6 percent could not read as well as the average fourth-grader.

In the U.S. the individual must navigate his own way through the rapids and shoals of the educational process. The general level may be higher in Japan but specific individuals may find it easier to excel in the United States. Between 1901 and 1983, the U.S. produced 131 Nobel Prize winners in science, whereas Japan produced only four. The American system elicits brilliant performances by a relatively small number of individuals; Japan's achievement, on the other hand, rests on the general level of competence and ability. One wonders if there isn't a meeting ground, if the general level could not be improved without impeding individual progress?

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# Death-squad scoop at ice-cream summit

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

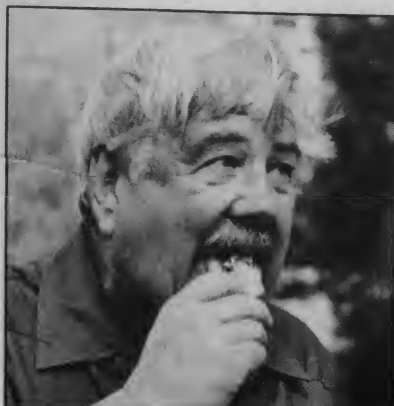
It was a once in a lifetime chance—the kind of assignment would've made any self-respecting journalist twitch with excitement: Bernard S. Sliger, President of Florida State University was to host his fabled ice-cream social, and I was to cover it. While some might pass the occasion off as a whimsical bit of self-publicity on the part of the prez, I knew better. This would be a time when deals were closed and careers made and broken. And I was going to be in on it.

Neglecting the ominous grey clouds overhead, I took notebook in hand, mounted my trusty ten-speed and headed for the big White House on the grassy knoll.

The scene was reminiscent of Huey Lewis' latest video—without the black guy at the gate to greet you in 30 different languages. (In fact, there were hardly any blacks there at all.) Faculty and students mingled under candy-colored tents whose gaiety stood in stark contrast to the Dead Rose garden off to the side.

It was 3:30 in the afternoon and the party had yet to switch into high gear. Tri-Delts and KD's mingled with Alpha Chi O's, Pi Phi's and a host of other young ladies in alphabet-soup jerseys. They spread all sorts of deliciously ooey-gooey cookies over long tables and hung out by the freezer handing small cups of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream to other alphabet-soup people.

When the clouds finally began to disappear, things picked up. A large pile of Frisbees and Trac Ball apparatus lay unattended over by a



Bernie Sliger

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fence and conversation was still at a low buzz, but Brently Kendell—resplendent in a red and black B&B Appliances t-shirt—had arrived. But Kendell (whose real name is Brent Kendell Blachley) was swamped by reporters and busy whining to Bob Leach, so I decided to hang back for a while.

I was leaning on a large, concrete contraption that looked like a trophy cup and seemed to

function as a bird bath when I got my first scoop. "It looks like an urn," said a Madonna-ish girl in Converse All-Stars.

"Yeah," replied her friend gravely. "It's where they put the ashes of people on academic probation."

Intrigued by the possibility of Academic Death Squads operating on our fair campus, I made my way over to the Coke table. There, a weary-looking fellow with two battered 35mm cameras sat dejectedly on top of a mountain of two-liter Coke cases. He was obviously from That Other Newspaper, and for a moment I thought my Death Squad exclusive might have been blown, but he soon left and I breathed easier.

Bernie couldn't be reached for questioning. He was surrounded by a bevy of alleged boating freaks discussing the FSU Sailing team and their championship dingy crew. I knew they were bodyguards. There was no way in hell I could get Bernie to fess up to the death squads now.

The excitement reached a fever pitch when Zelda Zarco, Amazon Queen of the Realm, showed up wearing too-tight printed jeans and fluorescent red nail varnish. It looked like a showdown with Blachley for the Tacky Toggery Award was imminent, but the latter was no longer in sight.

In fact, the whole crowd was thinning out. The cookies were gone and the Greeks were clearing the tables. As I turned to go, I took one last look around. A few small groups lagged behind, discussing issues that would no doubt change the course of Western History. It would soon be over. "Courage," I said to myself. Courage.



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about counseling for robbers and for assailants and kidnappers?"

Kennedy admits three strokes and three heart attacks have made her not as spry as she was once.

"I am of the opinion that the grim reaper is taking too long," Kennedy said. "Everyone says, 'Now you don't want to go—you just stay here and keep on making those marvelous ginger cookies you make.'"

"For the last five years, I've been like Chicken Little, running around saying the sky is falling," Kennedy said. "For the past two years I've been signing all my letters 'Terminally Yours,'" she said. "But I'm still around. I can't walk, I can't

stand up, but I'm still here."

Her illnesses, however, haven't slowed her pace much. After a late arrival in Tallahassee Monday night, Kennedy still managed to conduct an impromptu workshop on public access television (Channel 3 on the Group W system in Tallahassee) from her bed at the Holiday Inn. Local men and women sat on the hotel room floor, eating Popeye's chicken and making change for the politically-correct Pepsi (there is a national boycott against Coke products because of that company's holdings in South Africa) machine down the hall. Kennedy alternately waved her paper napkin, talked on the telephone and ran through the play-by-play for creating your own public access program for cable television—a feat Kennedy fully expects to see accomplished by her next visit.

**'And why is it that out of all the crimes and criminals, it's the rapists who get all the counseling? You look at any court case with a rapist and you can be sure he will get some sort of counseling.'**

—Flo Kennedy

Her prescription for teenage pregnancy?

"Stop overrating sex. Stop all these records. Why are all these records saying 'I want you, I want your body, baby?'" asked Kennedy.

"If men stop believing that however you get into a sexual encounter is OK—whether it's a date or rape or whatever—that it's OK to rape because you get what you want," Kennedy said. "If we start playing down the glories of sex, well, abortion should be less necessary and there should be less rape."

Very often sex just isn't worth the trouble it

creates for women, said Kennedy.

"We women get sucked into what I call the f-kability factor," Kennedy said Tuesday night during her keynote address for Stop Rape Week.

"We think that f-kability is required as a really great kind of appealing attraction, but it gets you into more pain than it's worth."

Kennedy said she'll travel as long as she can, with the assistance of her traveling companion, Kate Braun. The pair is also working on a series of educational video tapes for use in universities, focusing on the effect of Afro-American history on the United States as a whole.

As a final rallying cry, Kennedy exhorted the audience to vote in the Nov. 4 general election.

"I urge you to vote, and vote Democratic," she said. "Then call your friends and your family to vote Democratic with you. We've got a bunch of creeps in office—it's time to get them out."

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## Complaint against Zarco dropped

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Brently Kendell struck out again Friday when his complaint against Zelda Zarco was thrown out by Florida State University's Chief Judicial Officer Arthur Rich.

Kendell—a disgruntled candidate in last year's SG presidential election—filed charges last month against FSU Student Body President Zarco alleging she lied under oath and failed to disclose her final campaign expenses. The complaint resulted in an information-gathering session between Rich and Zarco.

A statement released Tuesday by FSU Chief Defense Counsel Pat Bergin outlines the results of the information session. Bergin cited in the statement the fact that Kendell's complaint was unsubstantiated, unwarranted and procedurally incorrect since it was filed almost six months after the election.

"The whole complaint was just haphazardly written and researched," Bergin said.

Kendell said Bergin didn't know what he was talking about.

"How can he say the charges are unsubstantiated," Kendell said. "He didn't even run an investigation."

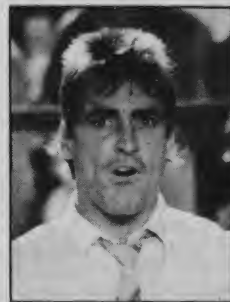
Bergin said the Kendell's complaint was procedurally wrong because the student conduct code states that complaints must be filed within 60 days of the alleged infraction. After numerous attempts to reach her, Zarco could not be contacted for comment. "It wouldn't be fair for Zelda to defend herself against something that happened so long ago," Bergin said.

Kendell disagreed with Bergin.

"There were special circumstances involved that should have allowed the case to be heard," Kendell said. "It was summer and I couldn't get in touch with my lawyer."

Bergin told Kendell he will be brought up on harassment charges if he continues to bother Zarco.

"He's on notice now," Bergin said. "He needs to grow up and be a little more responsible. He's got to quit harassing Zelda and anyone else."



Brently Kendell

Kendell said Bergin's threat was baseless.

"I'm not harassing anybody," Kendell said. "It's a lot of bullshit."

This should end the judicial action, Rich said, because he has washed his hands of the Zarco case.

"I would be unwilling to entertain charges again," Rich said. "Unless somebody could show me overwhelming evidence to warrant it."

Kendell's last hope in his campaign to oust Zarco lies in the recall election that may result from a "Dump Zelda" petition on which he compiled 1,600 FSU student signatures. But the signatures have yet to be verified by the supervisor of elections and even Kendell admitted this effort probably wouldn't succeed.

## World Food Day to fight local hunger

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Association of Student Social Workers is sponsoring a simple meal in recognition of World Food Day, Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Florida State University Union State Room. The rice and beans lunch will be served from noon until 2 p.m. with the help of Saga Food Services.

The Association is asking for a \$2 minimum donation with proceeds going to the American Red Cross food pantry in Tallahassee.

"World Food Day commemorates food as one of our greatest natural resources," said John Schlitt, president of the Association. "And it recognizes the people that go without it each day."

Schlitt said World Food Day was started in 1945 by the Food and

Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and is celebrated around the world.

Here in Tallahassee, however, organizers hope the event will help reduce local malnourishment through the Red Cross.

"They serve a lot of the needs of the underprivileged in Tallahassee," said Schlitt. "We feel the proceeds will be more useful at a local level."

Schlitt said it's hard to estimate the severity of the problem in Tallahassee, and that it can vary according to the time of year.

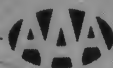
Judy Bond, Director of Health and Safety Services at Tallahassee's Red Cross chapter, said eight to 10 families seek assistance from the food pantry each week.

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BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University College of Business is due to receive \$150,000 thanks to the Major Gifts Challenge program—a program designed to involve the private sector in public education.

The program was begun by the State Legislature in 1985 according to Beth Smith, assistant to the president of the Florida Foundation. With the Eminent Scholars program as an example, the Major Gifts Challenge seeks to stimulate giving from the private sector to the state university system.

"I believe that the state gets great mileage, in terms of educating people, through the Major Gifts Challenge program," said FSU Director of Planned Giving.

The College of Business Accounting Department received the \$100,000 pledge from 10 FSU alumni who are partners in the public accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

The firm's gift of \$100,000 to endow a professorship will be matched by \$50,000 from the state's Major Gifts Challenge program. The money goes into an account and the professorship is paid for from the interest of that account.

Dick Hissam, a 1969 graduate of FSU and a partner in the Ernst & Whinney Orlando office, said he hoped the money would help create a better business school.

"We know that limited dollars come to the accounting department from the state, and we feel that those dollars are not enough to create an excellent accounting department."

Hissman also said that while Ernest & Whinney has been a longtime giver to FSU, when they heard about the Major Gifts Challenge program they saw that it was a great opportunity for FSU to get \$50,000 from the state to help educate its students.

Joe D. Ierman accounting department chairman who now holds the Ernst & Whinney Professorship in Accounting

said, "We are delighted and grateful that this group of outstanding alumni feels so strongly about the quality of the accounting education that they received at FSU."

With more than 25,000 employees in 350 offices in 75 countries, Ernst & Whinney supports higher education with enthusiasm according to Hissman. The firm provides grants to doctoral candidates, sponsors professorships and faculty fellowships, and employs accounting majors as interns.

"We here in Orlando have sponsored one or two interns from FSU a year," Hissman said. "The internship is a way of providing outstanding students with an opportunity to look at the profession and to decide if it is the right thing for them."

Under the Major Gifts Challenge program a pledge of \$100,000 must be made, and that pledge is matched by the state for \$50,000. The pledge must be paid in full before the state will give their \$50,000. A pledge may be made and only \$20,000 paid at the time of the pledge with the balance due in four years, and a minimum of \$20,000 paid yearly. All pledges must be approved by the State University System's Board of Regents, Smith said.

Since the Major Gifts Challenge program has been in existence, two matches have been approved by the BOR for FSU.

Smith said one of those matches has also gone to the College of Business. The accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell has endowed a professorship in the accounting department.

Smith said the Major Gifts Challenge program is not as limited as the Eminent Scholars program in that funds for the Major Gifts program may go toward scholarships, library resources, technical equipment, or a professorship. The funds for the Eminent Scholars program may only be used to endow a chair in any given department.

## Reed looks for drug-free FSU

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I want FSU to provide, from the first freshmen courses to the Doctorate of Philosophy levels, a first-class education for its students," concluded State University System Chancellor Charles Reed in a luncheon seminar given to members of the faculty and administration Tuesday.

The seminar, entitled "What ought FSU to be," was attended by about 70 members of the faculty and administration as well as several guests. Reed, the featured speaker, is in his second year as chancellor of the state university system.

Reed opened his speech with the comment that he thought Florida State should be as "drug-free and gun-free" as possible.

"We need to increase drug and alcohol awareness at all state universities," Reed said. "I'm pleased to say that Florida State is doing something about it already, but we have got to do more."

"The gun problem has become more visible in light of the recent tragedy here

at FSU (the shooting death of Seminole football player Pablo Lopez), but the problem was here before that," Reed continued. "Earlier this season at a University of Florida football game, we were searching a girl's purse for alcohol and found a gun. Guns just don't have any place on a college campus."

With the short-term goal of making the state universities drug-free and gun-free, Reed listed three long-term goals of building cooperation between the public and private sectors, increasing graduate research facilities and finally, improving the quality of undergraduate education, which he called the most important of his goals.

"There are 145,000 students in the state system and 85 percent are in undergraduate school," Reed said. "What happens to those students on their way to their bachelor's degree will affect the rest of their lives."

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## Panel to focus on male violence

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

To end male violence, men must take the initiative. That's the message to be heard tonight as four local men take part in a panel discussion on the subject of rape. The discussion will concentrate on the fact that men are almost always the perpetrators of sexual attacks and they must be the ones to put an end to it.

Rape, according to panelist and Florida State University Director of Black Studies Bill Jones, is an act committed by men as a result of a need to exercise power. "Rape happens when someone with an alleged superior power exerts it on someone else," Jones said. "The gratification has to do with the power."

Since men have the power to rape, they also have the power and the responsibility to stop it, he said.

"The ball is in men's court. Men must take the

initiative and follow it through," Jones said.

Patricia Martin, FSU professor of social work and the moderator of the panel, agreed with Jones' assessment.

"Until men decide to own up to rape, there's really no hope that it will stop," she said. "When you get men interested in this, they can do something about it."

Martin believes rape is due in part to people's belief that it is OK for men to make unwarranted come-ons towards women.

"One of the roots of the problem is that society seems to accept the fact that men force sexual advances on women," Martin said. "If we can get them to realize that this is wrong, we can get them to see the problem."

The discussion, which is one of this week's Stop Rape events, will take place tonight at 7:30 in Room 201, Education Building.

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## Will cut and paste hold election?

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County election officials hope that their "cut and paste" job with the paper ballots used in voting machines goes better this time.

Last time county workers tried to cut and paste pieces of the ballot together—for the Sept. 2 primary election—they did not have enough time. As a result, voting-machine levers in many precincts were not lined up properly with candidates' names and many voters selected the wrong candidates or could not figure out exactly who they selected.

County workers did not need to cut and paste the ballot for the Sept. 30 primary election, because they managed to get the entire ballot on one 14-inch sheet. With a full slate of candidate for the Nov. 4 general election again, however, the ballot will have to be 49 inches, according to county voting machine technician Mike Watson.

Since the printing company the elections office is using, Gandy Printers, can't print a ballot that long, county workers will be cutting and pasting again next week.

But Watson said this time things will be different:

•On the advice of Glenn Boord, one of two expert consultants helping run the election, the elections office asked Gandy to print the ballot on thicker paper. "When you use thicker paper, it's more stiff and so it won't slide back and forth," said Watson.

Paper ballots in some of the voting machines slid out of place while being transported to the polls for the Sept. 2 election.


•Gandy will print the ballot in two parts, and so county workers will only need to tape it down the middle. Because of an error before the Sept. 2 election, the paper ballot for that election was split into three or four parts.

•County officials will have plenty of time and plenty of workers to paste the ballot together. Before the Sept. 2 election, officials had less than a week and too few workers to complete the project correctly.

Watson said Gandy should have the ballots to the county office by this Friday and workers will spend next week at the county warehouse inserting them into the voting machines.

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"What I see happening here is that a supervisor of elections can spend with immunity," Henderson said.

Commissioner Gayle Nelson asked Pietrzyk to compile a detailed list of the costs of the two primary elections and of the Nov. 4 general election in an effort to monitor his expenses.

As soon as the commission made its decision, Pietrzyk left the room, followed by about a dozen reporters. He refused to comment on the action taken

by the commission.

"I have nothing to hide," Pietrzyk said. "I have nothing to be ashamed of."

When asked why the commission examined the requested budget so closely, Pietrzyk replied, "Maybe it's party politics."

Commissioners said, however, it was simply the inconsistencies in the budget they had problems with.

"It was fraught with inconsistencies," Henderson said. "The figures don't match, and the explanations are not enough."

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## PLANET WAVES

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**OSLO, Norway**—American author Elie Wiesel, a death camp survivor who became the literary conscience of the Nazi extermination of 6 million Jews and seared the word "Holocaust" into the world's memory, won the Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who faced a staggering economic crisis before earthquakes struck last week, said Tuesday, he will need "massive" foreign aid of up to \$2 billion.

**KABUL, Afghanistan**—A Soviet general said Tuesday the first of 8,000 Soviet troops will begin to withdraw from Afghanistan Wednesday but Moscow will maintain forces in the country as long as Moslem rebels receive foreign aid.

**JERUSALEM**—Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Prime Minister Shimon Peres failed to swap jobs on schedule Tuesday because of last minute haggling over political appointments, aides to the two rivals said. Spokesmen for both men predicted the coalition government's historic "job rotation" accord would be carried out Wednesday or Thursday.

**GENEVA**—OPEC struggled Tuesday to devise an oil production sharing scheme that will satisfy Saudi Arabian demands for a bigger slice of the cartel's total output and still keep oil prices from collapsing.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan, waging a drive to shape positive perceptions of the Iceland Summit, told congressional leaders Tuesday that the deadlock in Reykjavik was not "the end of the book" on arms control. Reagan insisted prospects for arms control remain very much alive.

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska**—A freak North Pacific typhoon that produced disastrous flooding left several towns cut off Tuesday as the National Guard stepped up its relief to hundreds of people chased from their homes.

**WASHINGTON**—Congressional leaders, stymied by stalemates on key issues, pronounced adjournment by midweek "impossible" Tuesday as they desperately searched for compromises that could bring the session to an end.

## Watt blasts Butterworth

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Jim Watt, the Republican candidate for attorney general, charged Tuesday that his Democratic opponent Bob Butterworth is "a liberal" with "a record of leniency toward drug dealers."

The state House member from Lake Park also proposed it be made a crime to refuse a breathalyzer test in cases of suspected drunken driving. Watt said in a news conference he did not see mandatory breathalyzer or drug tests as an infringement on individual rights.

"People want government to care less about the rights of criminals and more about the rights of citizens and the victims of crime," he said. "Civil rights vs. the war on drugs, has to be somewhat of a balancing test, but I would balance that much more towards the public's interest in a drug-free society than (Butterworth) would."

Watt said crime in Broward County had risen while Butterworth was sheriff there. He cited two drug dealer cases Butterworth dismissed on technicalities while a Broward circuit judge that were reinstated by appeal courts.

"He's running as a tough crime fighter. All I'm saying is look at his record as a sheriff and a circuit judge," Watt said.

"We can't afford to have an attorney general who has a record of leniency toward drug dealers."

Butterworth campaign manager Ron Vilella dismissed Watt's charges as groundless politicking.

"It sounds like a desperation move by a candidate whose campaign is struggling," Vilella said. "Butterworth has been cited over the years as a leader when it wasn't popular to talk about drugs and doing something when he was sheriff of Broward County."

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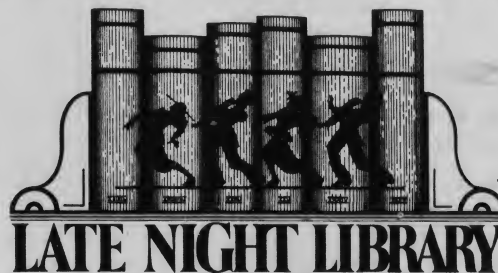
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## ARTS

Canned music can't kill a *A Chorus Line*

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

*A Chorus Line* is the warhorse of Broadway musicals. It opened two years before the birth of Christ and has continued ever since, surviving numerous road shows, bus-and-truck companies and one incredibly inept movie interpretation.

But it's not so surprising that the play has lasted so long. It's a bright, tuneful musical about a group of gypsies auditioning for a Broadway show. Heavy on the icing, very little underneath. Just the way musicals used to be.

With such an indestructible show, it would take an exceptionally poor production to kill it. But the Florida State University School of Theater made a good stab at it with their new production.

The worst part is that the sabotage was intentional. Instead of hiring musicians to play in the pit, the theater department opted to use a taped orchestra.

Their feeble attempt to save a few bucks is disastrous. The recording of the orchestra, while very professional, came out of Mainstage's speakers sounding like it is being played on a child's record player. It gave the entire production an amateurish feeling.

The canned music obviously had a negative effect on the actors, who often had to speed up their monologues so that they could finish the scene before the next song began. At last Thursday's opening night performance, the tape actually stopped before one singer finished her song.

Luckily, this unfortunate decision by theater department bigwigs only marginally hampered the production. The nearly-perfect performances by the 16 principals made up for any lack of insight on the part of management. *A Chorus Line* turns out to be one of the better Mainstage productions in the past several seasons.

When the cast works together as a cohesive group, the show works. In production numbers like "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen" and "I Hope I Get It," none of the actors tries to be a star, as in many prior Mainstage productions.

It is difficult to pick out individual performances from such a tight show. Lora J. Doty as Shelia, Jamie L. Robertson as Bebe and Mary Jo Anziano as Maggie are perfect as the three women who recall their days of dance class in "At the Ballet." The performances of these three women add depth to what is essentially a very shallow play.

Angela Pridgen is very funny as Val, the flat-chested dancer whose non-existent career was augmented by



L-R Angela Pridgen, Melissa Ann Ageles, Kraig A. Kidd, Donna Lynn Frotscher, and Lora J. Doty in Mainstage's *A Chorus Line*.

some elective surgery. She has a natural and disarming style that is necessary to pull off a slightly risqué song like "Dance: Ten, Looks: Three." Denise Abdullah, as the Puerto Rican dancer Diana Morales, has two of the best songs in the show, "Nothing" and "What I Did For Love." Her strong voice makes both of these numbers highlights of the production.

Two other cast members, Bruce Barbaree as Mike and Melissa Ann Ageles as Cassie, were excellent. However, the choreography for their numbers, reminiscent of a Janet Jackson video, was out of character with the rest of the show.

Director Michael Richey actually made some improvements on the 11-year-old play. In the original production, the character of Zack, the director of the play for which the dancers are auditioning, never appeared on stage. He was simply a disembodied voice from the back of the theater. Richey allows his Zack (John G. Preston) to move onstage with the dancers for much of the play. It makes the entire play, especially Zack's interaction with Cassie, more natural.

The only other problem with the show is that it tends to slow down towards the end. But the fantastic finale number, "One," makes up for it. Finally, after two hours of auditions, the audience gets the glitz and glitter it has been waiting for. The cast comes out in full costume, the artificial trumpets blare and the stage is alive with lights. The hair stands up on the back of your neck.

This is what the musical theater is all about.

*A Chorus Line* runs October 15-18 and 22-25 at the Mainstage Theater at Florida State University. Tickets are \$6.50 for the general public and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for reservations.

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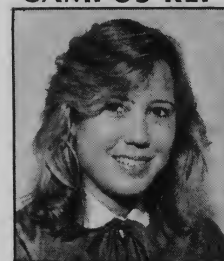
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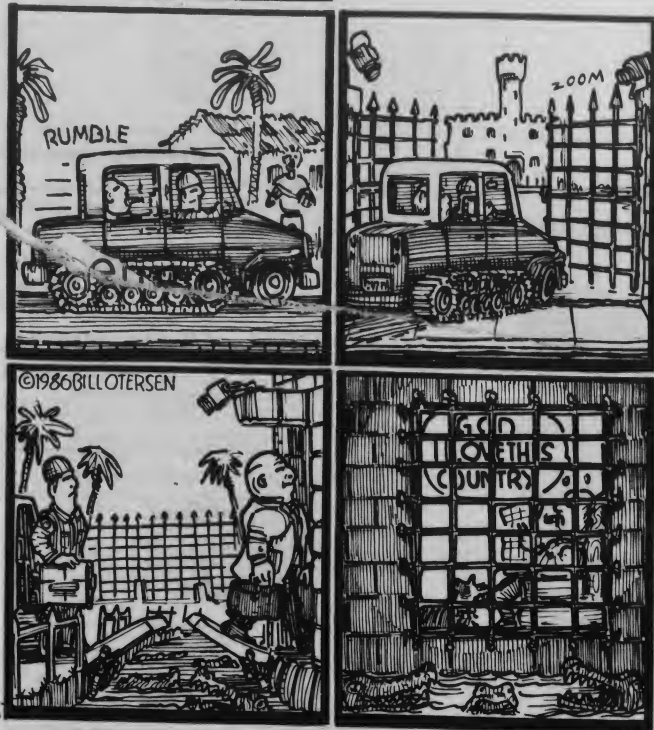
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# MISTER STUPID



## A sober but shallow look at Cambodia

BY TED HARDIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*The Killing Fields* is a strangely interesting, important film based on a 1980 article in *The New York Times Magazine* by Sydney Schanberg. Schanberg was a foreign correspondent for *The New York Times* in Cambodia during the '70s until the brutal takeover by the ultra-leftist Khmer Rouge in 1975. He won a Pulitzer Prize for "international reporting at great risk."

His article, "The Life and Death of Dith Pran" with the more important subtitle, "The Story of Cambodia," recounts the relationship between Schanberg and his Cambodian translator and guide, Pran. It tells how Pran saved Schanberg's life, along with several other journalists and how Schanberg was unable to repay the favor and arrange for Pran's evacuation.

Instead, Pran had to endure the bloodbath that killed—mostly through starvation, but also by disease and execution—hundreds of thousands of Cambodians. The article describes in gruesome detail how Pran miraculously survived the labor camps, Schanberg's guilty feelings for leaving his friend behind, his efforts in locating Pran, and their final reunion in Thailand. Also, Nixon/Kissinger's disastrous meddlings are severely treated.

A film based on such a comprehensive, detailed article is immediately confronted with a difficult trap, one in which *The Killing Fields* is deeply ensnared. The film, written by Bruce Robinson and directed by theater veteran Roland Joffe (his first feature), simply tries to do too much. This leads to oversimplification, superficiality and the omission of certain relevant facts. For instance, what caused the savage behavior of a people once known as the "gentle, smiling Khmers" guided by Pol Pot and his followers? The film, without elaboration, blames—through television newsclips and radio reports—President Nixon and the unauthorized "secret" bombing of Cambodia. Also, by foregrounding the relationship of Schanberg and Pran, the film fails to sketch in important information: Prince Sihanouk had kept

peace in Cambodia until the U.S.-backed coup by the corrupt Marshal Lon Nol in 1970.

There is also a problem with the relationship between the journalist and his guide. Their friendship is not written or directed convincingly enough to suit the tragic background of Cambodian genocide. At one point after the evacuation of Phnom Penh it seems that if Schanberg would have forgotten about Dith Pran, the movie would have ended. But he obviously doesn't and finally a fairly clear analogy is drawn: his relationship with Pran can be seen as a microcosm for U.S. involvement with Cambodia. Schanberg, stiffly portrayed by Sam Waterston, is a courageously idealistic but manipulative Westerner who only develops a guilty conscience while safe at home.

Dith Pran is played in a completely self-controlled, earnest manner by Cambodian refugee Haing S. Ngor. Pran is a genuinely heroic figure whose four tortuous years in the "re-education" camps of the Khmer Rouge, which are graphically illustrated through Cegris Menges' compelling cinematography, would not have been endurable had it not been for the memory of his American friend. It is during this second part of the film where the horrifying meaning of the "killing fields" is revealed and the meaning of Cambodia and its predicament—better than any newsreel or report—is brought to the fore to make the Asian situation personal to the American consciousness.

Despite the historical omissions, the occasional lapses in dramatic structure, and Mike Oldfield's loud, inappropriate music, *The Killing Fields* is still a powerful film. Seldom has such a film about political issues suggested so much and yet failed to make coherent statements. Regardless, the film remains—largely due to Menges' revealing camera work—a sad reminder of the destruction our government thoughtlessly helped to initiate.

*The Killing Fields* screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Florida State's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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## SPORTS

## Ross' switch pays off for Seminoles

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Keith Ross returned a Tulane free-kick 77 yards for a touchdown in Florida State's 54-21 win over the Green Wave last Saturday, it gave an indication of how far he has progressed on the gridiron.

Just a year and a half ago, Ross was playing professional baseball in the Philadelphia Phillies' minor leagues. He had been a two-sport star at Newberry High School and after signing a football scholarship with Florida, he instead opted to play pro baseball.

After two seasons with the Phillies he left the sport and wanted to return to football. Since Southeastern Conference rules did not allow him to play at Florida, he chose to try out for FSU.

Last season not only did Ross make the team, he returned 17 kickoffs for 418 yards. At tailback, he rushed for 315 yards on 50 carries including two 100 yard-plus games against South Carolina and Western Carolina.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden knew Ross would succeed in Division I football after his stint in baseball.

"I did not doubt that Keith would make

it because I saw him play in high school," said Bowden.

Although Ross has made the team and returns kicks, his main concern is to get some playing time at the tailback position. Thus far, those opportunities have been few and far between. With Victor Floyd and Sammie Smith in front of him, Ross has carried the ball just 14 times for 74 yards.

His return gave the Seminoles a 47-14 lead and allowed him to get some playing time at tailback. But more importantly, it did a lot to boost his morale.

"(The return) felt good and it was something that took me out of a somewhat depressing time," Ross said.

"After a period of time sitting at third team tailback with two great runners ahead of me it gets somewhat depressing...just waiting around for a chance to perform."

Bowden thinks Ross has the potential to be a starter someday.

"Injuries play such a role in it. If he ever got a hot hand, he could break into the line-up. He's a dang good back," Bowden said.

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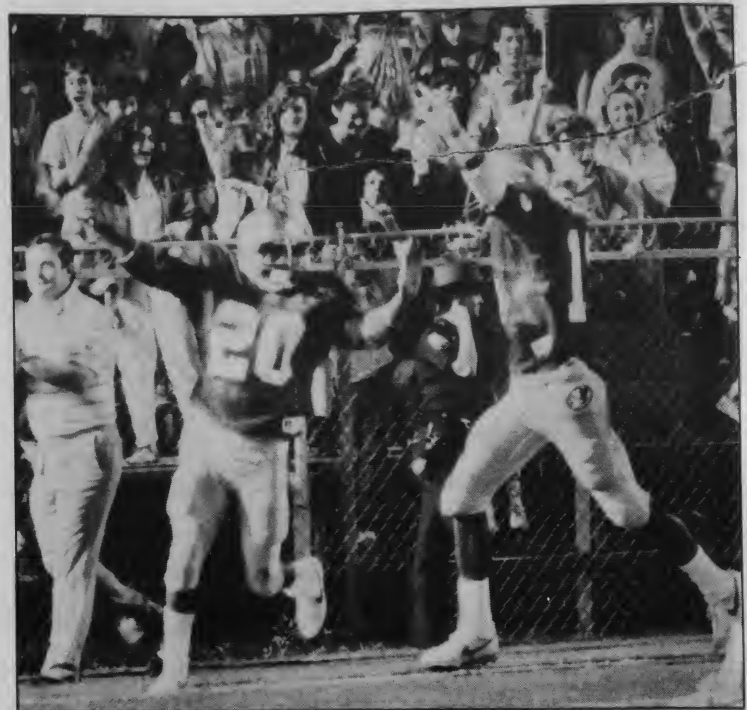


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# FAMU football going to West



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FAMU's Troy Allen (left) and Ricky West (right).

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M senior tight end Ricky West said he doesn't have any football idols.

"I was the first born in my family and from then on I have always been first," said West. "I really don't look up to anyone in the NFL. One day I might have to go against one of them and I plan to be first if that ever happens. I never settle for second."

West has already asserted himself as one of the Rattlers' top receivers. After six games, he has scored more touchdowns than any of the other pass catchers (two), and is third in total yardage behind wide receiver Rodney Bolling and tailback Tony Barber.

"I'm pretty happy with my performance this year, but it really isn't very exciting with all the losing we have been doing," West said. "Losing can take a lot out of a person. Our backs are against the wall right now."

Before this year, West caught five passes for 43 yards in his three years at FAMU. He said there have been more opportunities for him to catch passes with the new offensive scheme.

"In the past three years we only threw when we had to," said West. "Now, I am the primary receiver on a lot of plays and I get the ball a little more often."

After graduating from Perry High School in Perry, Ga., West was bombarded with offers from a number of Division 1 universities (Pittsburgh, Tennessee, and Florida). But instead of going to one of the nation's powerhouses, West chose FAMU. He said it was because he wanted to play tight end and that going to another school would limit his chances of playing his favorite position.

"I wanted to be close to home and I'm within three hours now," West said. "If I went to those universities, they would put me on defense and I didn't want that."

West said in order for the remainder of his final season at FAMU to be a success, the team will have to sweep its last five contests.

"We are going to have to win the rest of our games to get any satisfaction out of this year," said West. "We all need to check our hearts and try to come through. That is the only thing that wins a football game... your heart."

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For now, though, Ross won't be caught thinking about it too much.

"There was a time when I would think about it a lot and it would affect my grades, but you have to block it out," Ross said. "There's no use letting it affect you to the point that you flunk out."

When Ross came to FSU last year, getting back into his studies after a three-year layoff was not easy.

"It was a little tough in the beginning to get into study habits. But I'm doing a lot better now," said Ross.

Curfew and team rules were also hard to get accustomed to. "You're on your own in baseball. It gave me the opportunity to teach myself discipline. I'm usually in by midnight anyway, but the biggest difference is now it's being enforced," said the 5-foot-10, 187-pound sophomore.

Ross feels he made the right decision to come to FSU. "Once I made (the FSU team), I didn't have second thoughts at all. If I was still in the Phillies organization

and in the outfield, I think I would still be swimming in the minors," Ross said.

The lack of playing time hasn't ended Ross' thoughts of pursuing a professional football career, though.

"Right now I'm concentrating on making it to the pros in football," Ross said.

Still, if Ross finishes his eligibility at FSU and the football scouts aren't knocking down his door, he said he could choose to go back to baseball.

"When I left baseball, they said if things don't work out to come back and give it a shot," Ross said.

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# Lady Noles on a roll with nine-match streak

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After the Florida State volleyball team lost to Sam Houston University in the Louisiana State University Invitational on Sept. 27, the Lady Seminoles dropped to 6-6, and a once hope-filled season was struggling at .500.

A nine-match winning streak later, FSU is 15-6, 4-0 in the Metro Conference, and probably on its way to another successful season.

The latest notch in the Lady Seminoles' belt of victories came Monday night against North Carolina State University in Tully Gym.

The Lady Wolfpack, now 12-6 on the season, fell to FSU in three straight games, 15-10, 15-3 and 15-9.

The first game began with tough defensive performances by both teams, as the Lady Wolfpack took an early 5-4 lead. The Lady Seminoles came back, behind the serving of freshman setter Nancy Gaspardarek, who ran off four consecutive service points (which included one service ace).

"Both teams played very well," FSU Head Coach Ceceile Reynaud said. "I expected a little more from them, but they still played very tough defensively."

## FSU's Smith not quitting football team

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Contrary to a report on a local television station Tuesday night, Florida State tailback Sammie Smith has not quit the football team.

WCTV reported in its 11 p.m. newscast that sources close to the team said Smith, a red-shirt freshman from Apopka, had left the squad. But, Smith told the *Flambeau* early this morning that though he had considered quitting, he will remain a Seminole.

"I just felt like playing football for FSU

is the best deal for me," Smith said. "I don't want to let myself or the team down."

Rumors of Smith's departure started swirling around the Seminole camp Tuesday after the tailback missed both his tutorial session and practice. All of the hearsay appeared to gain credibility when FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden said he hadn't spoken to the player all day.

But Bowden told the *Flambeau* Tuesday night that he hadn't heard word one about Smith leaving the team and said he expected to talk with the player today.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gary ".091" Carter beat the law of averages with the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the twelfth inning Tuesday afternoon to lead the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Houston 'stros. Carter came to bat with Wally Backman on second and Keith Hernandez on first and slapped a 3-2 pitch from Astro reliever Charlie Kerfeld into centerfield to score Backman. The Mets now lead the NLC

series 3-2 and can win the pennant Wednesday afternoon in the 'strodome. Bob Ojeda of the Mets will face Bob Knepper of Houston.

The Boston Red Sox continued their incredible comeback in the ALC series Tuesday night by beating the helpless California Angels 10-4 at Fenway Park. Boston and the 'gels are now tied 3-3 with the seventh and deciding game on tap tonight at Fenway.

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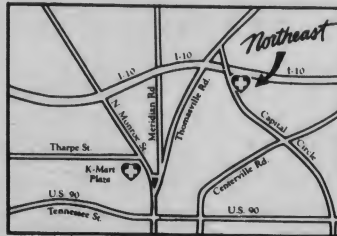


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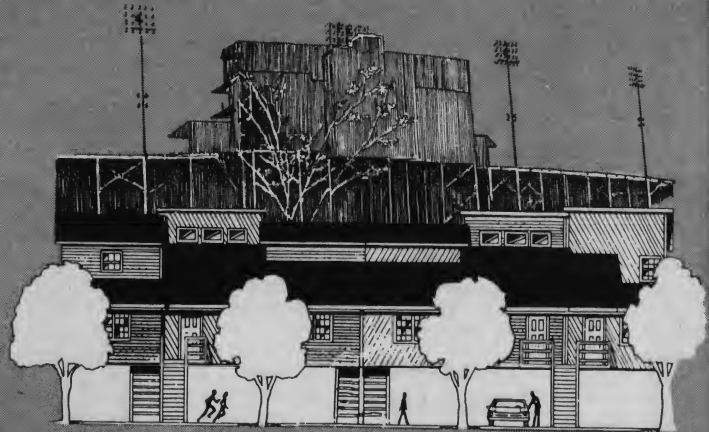
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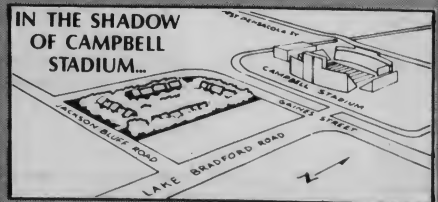
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#### WOMEN'S SAILING TEAM

The Florida State Women's Sailing Team attended the Navy Fall Invite October 4th and 5th in Annapolis, Maryland. Sailing for FSU were Mariann Jaroszynski and Kim Pierce in A Division and Maria Strollo and Mara Fair in B Division. Beating Northwestern, Tufts, University of Pennsylvania, and SUNY Maritime, they now advance to the Atlantic Coast Women's Championship to be held November 8th and 9th at Harvard in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Congratulations!



#### SOCCER CAPTAIN'S MEETING TOMORROW!

The mandatory meeting for all intramural soccer team captains will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Moore Auditorium. Team rosters must be turned in at this meeting for teams to be eligible to participate. The leagues are posted in 136 Tully Gym; there are a few open slots left for teams.

#### CANOE WITH OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Due to popular demand, Outdoor Pursuits is offering an addition to this semester's trip schedule, a one-day canoeing adventure on the Chipola River. Sunday, November 23 is the trip date, and the cost is only \$11 for students, \$13 for non-students. This fee includes guide service, transportation, and canoe rental. Space is very limited. Sign up today in 136 Tully Gym.

#### FIELD GOAL KICKING CONTEST

The competition is wide open for all-comers to put their best foot forward this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. on the varsity football practice fields. Footballs and tees are provided; participants need only bring their validated FSU ID cards. Two and one-half step approaches with no rushers is the ideal situation for some long boots. No advance registration is necessary; just show up on time Saturday morning to enter this once-a-year competition.



#### VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFFS

Except for the fraternities, regular season play concludes tonight in Tully Gym and the play-offs begin Sunday. Schedules will be posted at the gym entrance and in 136 Tully for team captains to check for game times. Play is single elimination at this point with matches the best of three games to 15 points each.

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#### FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SET

This weekend the flag football finals in each division will be played and the all campus champion in the men's and women's leagues will be determined on Sunday.

At press time No Chance was the 3 to 1 favorite to take top honors in the Independent Men's A League. The Dorm League is wide open and the B League favorite is the Wesley Foundation.

In the Women's Division the smart money is on the Nailbenders, while the KKG sorority looks like the class of their league.

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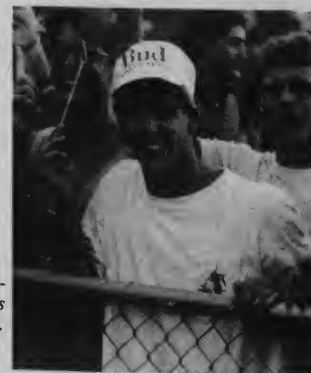


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Mets and Sox to square off in Series (see page 16)

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## Taking the initiative

Fran Turgeon shows women how to protect themselves against rape in a demonstration with Mel Chang on the Union Green

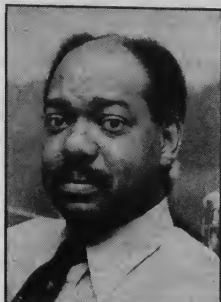


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'The responsibility (for rape) is on the shoulders of those who have the power. It is someone enforcing his perceived power on someone else.'

—Bill Jones

FSU director of Black Studies



## Panel: men must stop rape

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Violent crimes against women happen because of the inequality in our society between men and women. That was the consensus of the four men who participated in a panel discussion on violence against women at Florida State University Wednesday night.

Because of the superiority men feel they have over women, they take advantage of the situation, said the panelists.

"Rape is not so much a sexual exercise, it is an exercise in power," said panelist Bill Jones, FSU director of Black Studies. "It is someone enforcing his perceived power on someone else."

The key to solving the problem, Jones said, is teaching men that they have the responsibility to stop sexual assault.

"The responsibility is on the shoulders of those who have the power," Jones said. "To put the burden on women would be accepting the whole concept that the

women are somehow to blame."

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach agreed, but said there needed to be a change in the way women see themselves, too.

"Women often perceive themselves in a subordinate position," Leach said. "Why else would they want to be a little sister at a fraternity?"

Panelists agreed that male domination often manifests itself in sexual harassment in the workplace.

Panelist Howell Ferguson, local attorney, said that under the law, there are two types of sexual harassment. The first is when women who refuse to consent to sexual advances are rejected for benefits on the job. The second consists of the more subtle harassments of propositions, off-color jokes and questions of a sexual nature.

"A lot of women have been sexually harassed," Ferguson said. "But few of them

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## Despite many local efforts, hunger still exists in Florida

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the world recognizes the plight of the hungry Thursday with World Food Day, local hunger remains a growing problem in spite of concerted efforts at relief.

One of eight Floridians suffers from hunger, according to a Health and Rehabilitative Services report released last April, and 3,000 to 4,000 families are at least partially dependent on food stamps in Leon County alone, said William Eustis of HRS.

"We see it increasing each month," said Mary Bailey, Coordinator of the Commodity Program at Tallahassee's Community Action Agency. "The economy has forced a lot of people to seek assistance that have never had to before."

Between 1980 and 1984 the ranks of those below the poverty line swelled by 41 percent, while the federal budget for human services has declined by \$110 billion during the same period, according to the HRS report.

The Community Action Agency is one of several local agencies that rely on public donations while addressing the needs of the hungry in the area. Bailey's organization distributes surplus food to needy families in four Big Bend counties.

Also serving the Leon County area is Catholic Social Services, one of four such

offices serving the Pensacola diocese. Director Wendy Blair said her office receives around 50 calls per day from individuals needing some type of assistance.

"The problem seems to be growing in that there's an increase in the number of people coming in for food," she said.

Tim Davey, executive director of the Emergency Care Help Organization in Tallahassee, said in the year ending Oct. 1, 1986 ECHO had assisted 1,900 families and that the number "has increased substantially since last year."

There are many reasons why people seek emergency aid, said Blair, including sudden unemployment, injury, or illness.

"There could be any number of situations that upsets the stability," she said.

Help is available to those individuals or families through either the HRS-administered food stamp program or the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program, said Pat Grayson, an HRS service worker. But applications for aid must be processed which takes anywhere from a few days to a few weeks, she said. In the meantime, applicants are referred to private organizations.

Others seeking help include those who are "chronically in need due to little or no income," said Blair. "Their income is

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# Vets fast to stop contra war

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

They once fought for their country in distant lands. Now they have relinquished their medals of honor and are risking death to show their opposition to this nation's involvement in Nicaragua. Four U.S. veterans are fasting on the steps of the Capitol in Washington to protest U.S. policy in Central America. World War II veteran Duncan Murphy and Viet Nam veteran Brian Willson started their fast two months ago. Viet Nam veterans Charlie Liteky and George Mizo have not eaten since Aug. 1.

"By our slow starvation, we want to make visible the effects of our government's policy on an entire nation," the four said in a press release. "However, like the people of Nicaragua, our hearts and souls are overflowing with a love for life."

The four, who are fast losing their health, have urged Americans to show support for their cause. This week some Tallahasseeans are responding to that call. Tom Fischer, a member of Veterans for Peace, said a 24-hour fast beginning at midnight Thursday will be observed locally. There will also be two gatherings at the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial downtown Friday to remember the four.

"Our goal is to stand by the four men in Washington and let them know that people do care about what they're doing," said Fischer, a Viet Nam veteran who recently returned from a trip to El Salvador. "We want to change our government's policy towards Central America."

Fischer said the downing of the C-123 cargo plane over Nicaraguan territory has helped draw attention to the four fasters in Washington.

"It's something that brings back memories of the lies told during Viet Nam," Fischer said.

"I've tried to put the Viet Nam war behind me and get on with the good life we Americans are free to pursue,"



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Tom Fischer

Liteky, who was a Roman Catholic chaplain in Viet Nam told Congress. "But my country's involvement in Central America has called forth the ghost of Viet Nam and awakened me to immoralities more grievous and gross than I experienced in Viet Nam. I'm hearing the voices of the poor in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala, the cries of the raped, the murdered, the mutilated and the disappeared."

When Liteky and the other three fasters appeared on the *Donahue* show Tuesday morning, they told the audience that their tax dollars are supporting the murder of thousands of innocent men, women and children. If Americans think that U.S. aid to the contras is buying them freedom, they are sadly mistaken, they said.

The four said they will fast to the death if necessary. They said they will continue their hunger strike until their government puts an end to "an illegal war."

Fischer said it's important for Tallahasseeans to observe the local 24-hour fast.

"The business at hand is to stop the killing in Central America which we are supporting," Fischer said. "It's important for us to come together."

## IN BRIEF

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30** in 352 Union. Call Sandra at 644-5461 for more information.

**FSU WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS TWO "STOP Rape Week" activities today.** A Brown Bag Lecture on "Economic Violence Against Women" with Sylvia Seamon at noon in the Women's Center, and "Separate Stories, Shared Concerns," a dramatic reading, at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Alba at 644-4007 for details.

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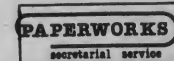
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# Needy women get clinic

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida has an infant mortality rate of more than 11 per 1,000 live births—a rate substantially higher than that of many industrialized nations. Moreover, Marion County has an infant death rate more than twice the state average: 22.7 per 1,000. But now there is help for pregnant women who need it most.

Finally, something concrete is being done. Project Women Care, a state-funded project of the Tallahassee Obstetrics and Gynecologist Foundation began enrolling indigent women into the program on October 6, 1986.

"We want to serve at least 700 low-income women this year," said Pat Sunnarborg, Project Women Care administrator.

"We have a budget of \$595,000 for this year (ending June 30, 1987). Next year we hope we can increase our services to include more than 1,000 women," she said.

Services provided by Project Women Care include tubal ligations at the time of a Caesarean, with the consent of the woman; prenatal vitamins at no cost to the mother; birth control; and abortions when the life of the mother is at risk.

The 26 member Tallahassee Obstetric and Gynecological Foundation decided the best way to serve poor women was to create an agency specifically geared to the

problems of poor women during pregnancy, so they opened up shop on Capital Circle Northeast behind Joseph Serpico Realty.

"These are wonderful, dynamic people who really took a lot of time away from their medical practices to lobby for our program in the legislature," said Sunnarborg.

"There were three other indigent care bills introduced during the last legislative session and none of them passed," she said. "Patsy Palmer, Senate President Harry Johnston's aide, said we were the group most committed to our cause."

Sunnarborg stressed that *anybody* can refer a woman to Project Women Care, pregnant or not, by calling 877-3287. There are some eligibility requirements for women to qualify for Project Women Care care:

- She must not be eligible for medicaid or medicare.
- Her total family income must be less than \$16,000 annually for a family of four.
- If she is coming to Project Women Care for prenatal care, she must be less than 20 weeks (five months) pregnant, since vitamins and nutritional assistance have a greater impact in the first trimester.
- If she is coming to the project for well woman care, she must be between the ages of 18 and 64.

## FSU astronaut comes back

BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While traveling at Mach 4—four times the speed of sound, with more than seven million pounds of thrust behind him, Florida State University alumnus Norman Thagard was off on his first Space Shuttle mission.

As Thagard sat strapped in his chair, he said he remembers thinking, "I'm going to live through this, I'll be able to go back and tell people about this."

Thagard, a veteran of two space shuttle Challenger missions spoke to university students and community members Tuesday night at the Center for Professional Development about the space program.

"The space program has come a long way in proving early doomsayers wrong," Thagard said.

The doomsayers he was talking about were the doctors and physiologists that said man would die or become severely incapacitated if put into zero gravity for any period of time.

Today the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration has plans for a permanently-manned space station by the year 1995.

According to Thagard the space station would serve as an observatory, a science and technology laboratory and a transportation 'jump' for further space travel. The space station would require at least four full-time astronauts.

Thagard who was a mission specialist on his Challenger flights, said that space was a nice place to visit, but he wouldn't want to live there.

"My own feeling is that six or seven days in space is fine," Thagard said. "Then I can come back and tell people 'hey, it was fantastic.'"

Thagard said that despite the Challenger disaster NASA would continue to send civilians into space.

"There will always be a place for civilians in space," Thagard said. "We will just have to look closer at who will be able to go."

Thagard's appearance was sponsored by the science, technology, and society course students at FSU.

want to spend the money to make the improvements."

Both Davis and Ferguson said women need to use their legal power to fight these kinds of situations. Only then, they said, would women assert themselves.

Davis also said that women as a group can affect change.

"In the short run, I think women should protect themselves against violent crime," he said. "I don't think fighting back in a parking lot is the answer. I think fighting for more lights in the parking lot is."

Jones said he was disappointed that there was not one man amongst the small group gathered Wednesday night.

"We are talking to enlightened people here, and that is the whole damn problem," Jones said. "It should be the males, the fraternity members. That is who we need to reach."

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go ahead and take legal action."

Ferguson said although the support structures are in place, few women take advantage of them because they are made to think they have no power.

Women are at a disadvantage in other situations, also. Attorney Bill Davis said local apartment complex owners often failed to provide proper lighting and safety for their tenants.

He cited a case two years ago when a young woman was stabbed while she slept in her apartment. She had complained to the management, but they told her the stick that held it in place would be enough.

"They knew the situation was dangerous," Davis said. "They just did not

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## Twice on the line

Grimly pointing out the great schism between the Reagan administration's Central American propaganda campaign and reality, four Americans have taken a deadly serious stand in Washington, D.C. and are refusing to be named in the dirty conspiracy.

These men—military veterans—have shamed our government by spurning the military honors bestowed upon them and are willing to die to see that the war in Nicaragua stops. The four are literally starving themselves to death in a protest fast rather than remain idle while the U.S. smugly bankrolls the murder of thousands of Nicaraguans. Some veterans in Tallahassee are fasting for 24 hours starting at midnight tonight to show support for the four in Washington.

The Washington veterans' protest has gone largely ignored by the media who are too busy choking down administration whitewash, press releases and denials of direct intervention to listen. Their plight was graphically illustrated last week with the downing of a CIA weapons cargo plane over Nicaragua. After taking momentary notice of this crime, the press dutifully helped the administration wipe the egg from its face by failing to follow up on the matter.

The vets' fast is not a publicity campaign by innocent idealogues. These are men jaded by war; men who were once willing to lay down their lives in the service of their country but are now laying them down in opposition to U.S. foreign policy. Duncan Murphy, who helped liberate Nazi concentration camps in World War II, was part of the U.S. invasion of Nicaragua in 1933. He has been to Nicaragua since and was so sickened by contra atrocities he saw there he decided to protest the U.S. war with his life.

The other three D.C. protesters are Viet Nam vets who hope to prevent a repetition of the futile war they fought. It is a grass-roots movement by people who have seen firsthand the death and destruction wrought by warmongering U.S. foreign policy.

"You don't win hearts and minds by killing them. We don't promote democracy and freedom in Central America, we support markets. I've done everything my country asked me to do... I was a good student... good athlete... went to college and went off to war... but my government just keeps lying, violating the Constitution and International law," said Brian Willson, who has been fasting on the Capitol steps since Sept. 15.

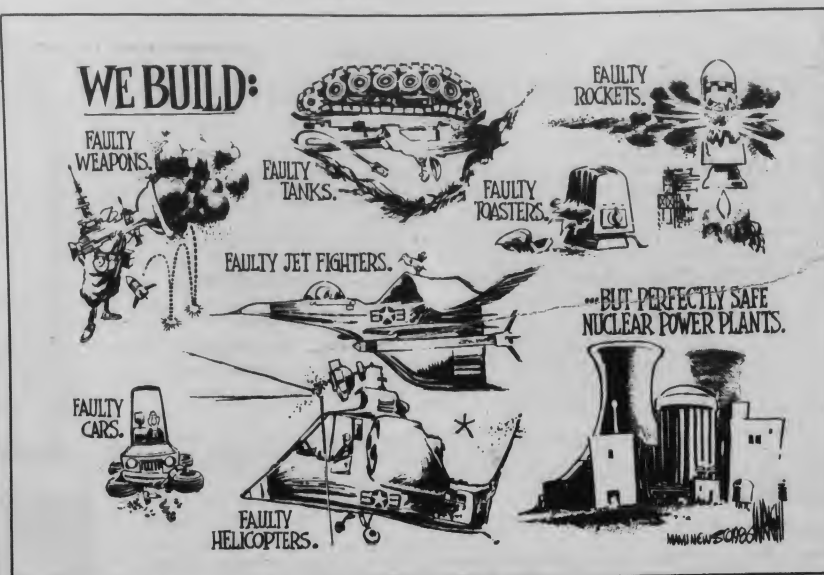
Willson and his three companions were willing to give their lives for this country once and today they're taking that risk again. They love their country and are sick and tired of its leaders getting the U.S. into conflicts it has no business getting into.

We would do well to pay attention when the heroes America has made band together to fight American policy.

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## Offshore drilling: a dirty business

BY TOM POWERS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Decisions are going to be made in Washington, D.C. this January that will determine the future of our Florida coast. The Department of the Interior and the petroleum industry want to drill for oil just a few miles from shore in Florida. If the DOI and the corporations have their way, areas as close as 10 miles to the Gulf beaches and the West coast of the Keys and the waters as close as three miles to the East coast of the Keys will be opened for leasing.

The areas considered in the DOI's proposed five year leasing plan include many of this state's most beautiful beaches, our most productive fisheries, and some of the most sensitive marine environments in North America.

The offshore oil industry is dirty business. Major spills and catastrophic blowouts are a threat, but even accident-free operations generate dangerous levels of pollution as a routine product of "normal" activity.

From the oyster beds of Apalachicola Bay, through the fish feeding and breeding grounds of the Big Bend seagrass, and down to the living coral reefs and mangrove systems of the Keys, Florida's coastal environment is too vulnerable and too fragile to withstand the introduction of oil activity.

Just as the environment is threatened by the expansion of the DOI's oil leasing plan, the economy of Florida is also placed in jeopardy.

Commercial and sport fishing generates hundreds of millions of dollars annually for the state. A thriving fishing industry depends upon a clean, non-toxic marine environment, an environment imperiled by the presence of offshore oil drilling.

Many tourists make the trek to Florida to pack themselves onto the beaches. They may slow traffic down for residents, but they do leave behind \$23 billion dollars every year. That windfall of cash makes it possible for this state to get by with no income tax. Oil spills, oil slicks, tar balls, and fish kills have a way of keeping people off the beaches, and those folks tend, in turn, to keep their money in their pockets.

The environmental and economic threats presented by offshore oil drilling are immediate and real. The alternative is coastal protection; specifically, the platform of the Florida Public

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Interest Research Group (Florida PIRG). The Florida PIRG plan calls for keeping oil drilling far from shore by maintaining a 30 mile coastal "buffer" zone around the state. Further, Florida PIRG calls for excluding the Keys-Everglades area from oil leasing altogether, permitting no lease sales south of Naples-Miami.

The current Florida PIRG Beach Voter Campaign is your chance to help make coastal protection part of Federal government policy here in Florida.

**Major spills and catastrophic blowouts are a threat, but even accident-free operations generate dangerous levels of pollution as a routine product of 'normal' activity**

Student volunteers will be out in force on campus for the rest of this week, armed with clipboards and Beach Voter Pledges. By signing the Beach Voter Pledge cards, Florida State University students will be sending a very loud and clear message to some key politicians in this election season. We will be letting our Senate, Congressional and gubernatorial candidates know that they are going to have to take a clear stand to work for clean beaches and environmental protection. To get the votes of students in Florida, these politicians will know that they have to respond to Beach Voters across the state.

To be a Beach Voter, all you need to do is care enough about the quality of life you enjoy in Florida to stop, read the pledge, and sign.

Let your representatives know where you stand on a clean coastal environment and a healthy coastal economy. Let them know where they should stand. Let them know that you're a Beach Voter, and that they should be Beach Voters, too.

The writer is FPIRG's FSU campus coordinator.

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## LETTERS

## Thoughtless behavior

Editor:

This morning, while walking to class, I became saddened to find a blind student attempting to find his way down the steps outside the business building at FSU. He was unsuccessfully dodging the conglomeration of illegally parked bikes chained and tangled to the rails. Not one person moved from the wall they were "perched" on to help the student. It enrages me to see this thoughtless behavior.

It's bad enough students with normal vision fear being run-down by these senseless bikers. Blind students have the right to enjoy safe walking through campus without this fear or fear of tripping over bicycles. Please park bikes in designated areas and quit taking your eyesight for granted.

Connie Federico

## Real aim

EDITOR:

It has been six years since Iran launched its war of aggression against Iraq, on Sept. 4, 1980. That war has produced nothing but misery for Iran, but the Khomeini regime, disregarding the crying needs of the people under its rule, refuses to put an end to this "bloody war."

A major reason that Khomeini consistently has rejected all efforts to stop the war with Iraq is that his regime never has abandoned its expansionist objectives. Throughout the six years of war with Iraq, Iran came out with a stream of threats against Arab States in the area and engaged in subversive activities against some of them.

As early as September 1982, Khomeini declared that Iran would move to its rule over the whole region. He said, "We must not permit Iraq to survive but must win this conflict so that Iraq and the small states of the area will be joined to Iran."

It was a boast, but also a revealing admission that Khomeini dreams of a Persian empire. The facade the Khomeini regime uses to hide its objectives is the claim that it wants to "liberate" the Islamic peoples, a claim it has used in its attacks against Iraq. It is a brazen front when one considers the conditions of the people in Iran.

Iran's economy is in tatters due to the gross mismanagement of the authorities. More than five million Iranians are out of work and shortages of most basic commodities have created a huge black market controlled by the clergymen of the Khomeini regime who are enriching themselves at the expense of the people.

If any country needs liberation from its rulers, it is Iran, where thousands are in jail, and where executions have become a daily occurrence. Yet, the Khomeini regime says that it wants to help "oppressed people."

The world by now realizes that Iran is in the grip of a man who will do anything to achieve his aims. Indeed Khomeini finds, in the Iraqi government and people, a firm and a solid stand which blocks his ill dreams and intentions in the Arabian Gulf. He thinks inflaming the religious-sectarian dissension in Iraq will weaken the Iraqi government, divide its army, and make it easy for him to attack Iraq and change the government. Then he can acquire the "smaller states of the area," as he says, one after the other.

In conclusion, the aim of the Khomeini regime today, as it was at the beginning of the war, is to establish a Persian empire over the neighboring Arab States, an aim that has been thwarted by Iraq's resolute defense of the region.

Ghazi Q. Nassir

## Seeds of peace

Editor:

The letter of the Iraqi National Union of Students and Youth published in the *Florida Flambeau* on Oct. 13, under the title, "A Bloody War" was a sincere call for the international community to participate actively to force the Iranians to stop the bloody and dirty war of the Khomeini regime against the people of Iraq.

On Sept. 4th, more than six years ago, the Iraqi people were forced to become antagonists of war after the Iranian ruler tried every dirty action, including the bombing of youth meetings and elementary schools, to interfere in the internal affairs of Iraq.

What Iraqis now face is the demise of all that is rightfully theirs; heritage, land, their people and honor. Iraq has accepted numerous treaties of peace, only to have them thrown like flowers to the wind by Iran.

The international community is the power to keep the Iraqi seeds alive. The Iraqis plant seeds of peace; you must keep them growing.

My pride dictates that I do not beg from you what is your duty by your humanity. All that I remind you of is the fact that six years is a long time for an end. Just think what a first grader thinks about this life? He was born and grew up to be a student without the understanding of the meaning of peace!!

Please, end the war. Stop the bloodshed.

Imad A. Alsabbagh

## A plea for help

Editor:

An open letter to FSU President Bernie Sliger

I'm writing in regard to the continuing problems I've experienced with the financial aid office. I've been

attempting to deal with them for about six months and as of yet nothing has been accomplished.

It began when I was accepted to FSU law school. I called long distance and requested a financial aid packet. I was told they would mail me one, but two weeks later I still hadn't received it. Consequently, I called again and was told that it takes about three weeks to mail the packet from Florida to Maryland. I called the next week because I still hadn't received it; I was then told they would mail me another one. Never receiving this promised packet, I went to a Maryland lender to get an application. I promptly filled it out and mailed it to the financial aid office. It was only then that they sent me a supposedly complete package. I filled this out and mailed it to them. Periodically I called, only to be told that they were "working on it." Never was I told the truth—that I hadn't filled out a required form that they never sent me.

About a week before school started I arrived in Florida. I went to the office and they then gave me the form to fill out. Inadvertently I filled out the wrong side, but they never informed me of the error. Every time I called (once a week since August), I was told they were "working on it" and again, no error was mentioned. After repeated inquiries, I was finally told of the problem. I then mailed an updated form and have been waiting weeks for a response. I have just come back from the office and was told that there is absolutely no way that I can find out if they have even received my form and that it takes three weeks for them to receive a microfilmed copy from the mailroom. My request for any information about the mailroom (phone number, name of person in charge) was denied.

As the president of the university, you are my last resort. I feel I have exhausted every other possible avenue; therefore, I appeal to you for help.

Jodi Katzin

## Get with it, Jack

Editor:

While I am usually in complete agreement with Jack McCarthy, I fear that for once, Jack is backing the wrong team. The Mets, Jack?

Well, I can't stand them. They may not be arrogant, but they certainly whine and complain too much. They are too busy looking for scuff marks on Mike Scott's fastball to hit it. I'll take the Astros. And I can't sympathize too much with Gene Mauch. If he can't win a World Series in 20 years, well, he's had his chances. Lots of managers never win a title. No, sympathy for Gene Mauch won't make me turn my back on the Red Sox over the Angels. And it ain't over till it's over.

Sean O'Reilly

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inadequate in that it does not allow them to meet their needs."

Many of these are elderly citizens whose fixed incomes may force them to choose between buying medications, food, or paying rent, Blair said.

"I've learned that there are always going to be people whose needs are greater than the resources available to them," she said.

Davey and Blair said a number of factors could be contributing to the growth of local hunger.

"I'm only speculating, but it may be budget cutbacks or more people moving to Florida," said Davey.

Blair agreed, noting that "not all of those needing assistance are transients or street people."

Compounding the problem for emergency relief agencies is a dependence on unsteady public support, said Captain Sherwood Tidwell of the Tallahassee Salvation Army. He said the Salvation Army soup kitchen now feeds 30 to 50 people a day and expects to serve

more during the upcoming winter months.

"We have a real shortage of food right now," said Tidwell. "We're appealing to the public for help. We run out of groceries far too regularly."

Catholic Social Services receives funding from the Catholic Church, the United Way, and private donations, but Blair said more help is needed.

"There will be a need for additional resources shortly," she said. "We're rapidly using those that we have."

Judy Bond, director of health and safety services at the American Red Cross in Tallahassee, said their food supplies also depend on public support, including a canned food drive at the Florida State University homecoming game Nov. 15.

"We've come very close to running out of food two or three times," said Bond. "But somebody always comes through."

The FSU Association of Student Social Workers will recognize World Food Day with a special meal in the Union State Room on Oct. 16 from noon to 2 p.m. There is a \$2 minimum donation with proceeds going to the American Red Cross food pantry.

## Ruling on bottle clubs postponed in Gainesville

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Gainesville City Commission postponed a decision on capping bottle club hours early this week, hoping that a more creative solution could be found.

The proposed ordinance would have forced clubs that do not sell alcohol but allow patrons to bring their own to close at the same time as bars and package stores. But, the measure was referred to the public safety committee for study.

Gainesville Commissioner W.E. McEachern, who proposed the ordinance, said it would cut down on vandalism and drunk driving by patrons of the establishments.

"The ordinance would solve a lot of these problems that we have in the downtown area," McEachern said.

But Gainesville Mayor Beverly Hill said there was no data linking patrons of the city's four bottle clubs to late night crime.

"I think everyone agrees that we do have problems," she said. "But the problem is more complex than putting a closing time on bottle clubs."

She said the public safety committee would be looking for more creative solutions to the problem, like regulating the number of times a person could enter a bottle club in a given evening.

A similar ordinance was proposed last Wednesday by the Tallahassee City Commission. Now all bottle clubs within the city limits, which stayed open as late as 5 a.m., must close at 2:30 a.m.

Tallahassee passed another ordinance forbidding open containers of alcohol within 500 feet of the bottle clubs. Gainesville did not pursue such an ordinance because they have a city-wide open container law.

The Gainesville City Commission is expected to receive a report from the public safety committee by Nov. 24 meeting.

## Reagan asks Soviets to look forward

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
BALTIMORE—President Reagan, striving to salvage arms proposals from the Iceland summit, urged Moscow today to "look forward and seek agreements and not look back and place blame" for the Reykjavik stalemate.

But, the president added, "I haven't anything to say" to Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev at this time.

Addressing about 50 high school students during a brief visit to historic Fort McHenry, Reagan asserted; "There's a unique opportunity to achieve real arms reductions" if Gorbachev adopts Reagan's view of the value of the "Star Wars" space shields.

"I was not about to bargain away a safer world for your tomorrow," Reagan told the students visiting from Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin N.J. "It's my sincere hope that Mr. Gorbachev will review the great strides we made in Iceland and join with us in reducing nuclear weapons and in building technology that protects lives rather than destroying them."

"SDI is our insurance policy to protect against a madman of the world or an attack by the Soviet Union," the president said on a windswept field. In the background a giant American flag was flying above the fort where the "Star Spangled Banner" was born.

"Let's look forward and seek agreements and not look back and place blame, I repeat my offer to Mr. Gorbachev; our proposals are serious, they remain on the table and our negotiators are there in Geneva looking at them. So we're already to pick up where we left off."

Reporters asked if he was "sandbagged" or taken advantage of by Gorbachev at Reykjavik, and Reagan answered, "I don't feel there was any sandbagging at all." Asked whether he felt he was winning the propaganda war, the president said Gorbachev is "trying propaganda. I'm just telling the truth."

The president was asked if we would send a note to Gorbachev, and Reagan said, "I haven't anything to say to him," but he expressed hope he and the Soviet leader one day will return to the bargaining table.

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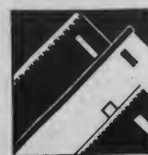
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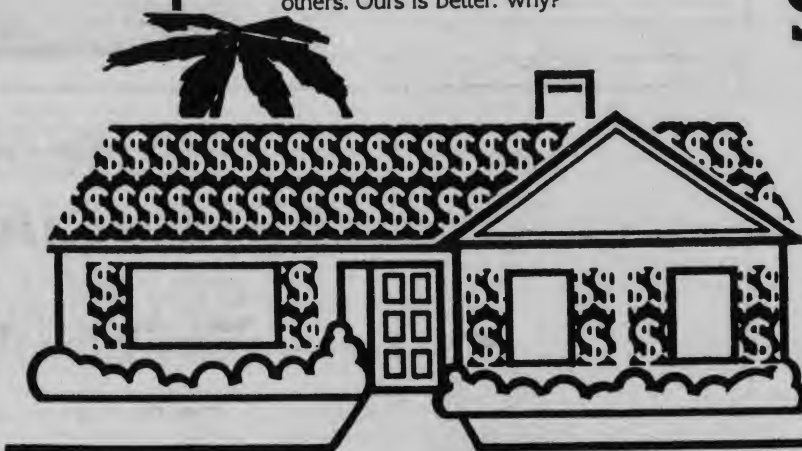
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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—Heavy rains are endangering the lives of relief workers and impending the delivery of food and shelter to thousands of victims of last week's killer earthquakes, officials said Wednesday.

**LONDON**—Declaring "I still love her," a man accused of sending his pregnant girlfriend onto an Israeli jetliner with a ticking bomb in her suitcase said Wednesday he thought he was smuggling drugs and knew nothing about the explosives.

**GENEVA**—U.S. and Soviet negotiators Wednesday resumed the Geneva arms talks three days after the Iceland summit failed to produce an agreement. Chief American delegate Max Kampelman took issue with the Soviet insistence in Iceland that President Reagan scrap his "Star Wars" program.

**GENEVA**—OPEC oil ministers held a full session Wednesday on the thorny issue of revising national output quotas that has prevented the cartel from agreeing on a strategy to raise oil prices.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate refused Wednesday to halt arguments against including the death penalty in a \$1.7 billion election-year drug bill.

**PROVO, Utah**—A pregnant gunshot victim, making an "amazing" recovery Wednesday, gave birth to a son hours after leading police to two heavily armed teenagers suspected of shooting her in the head in a \$17 gas station holdup.

**WASHINGTON**—The decision to impose the death penalty in Georgia is too often based on "the color of a defendant's skin and that of his victim," the lawyer for a black death row inmate told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

## Congress sends Reagan reduced defense budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WASHINGTON**—Congress passed and sent President Reagan a compromise \$292 billion 1987 defense spending blueprint Wednesday, a measure that for the second straight year represents a drop in U.S. defense budgeting.

The bill, \$10 billion less than initially authorized for the Pentagon in fiscal 1986 and \$28 billion less than Reagan wanted, passed the House 283-128 and hours later cleared the Senate on a voice vote.

The compromise reflects a House-Senate agreement on touchy arms control issues reached last week just before the superpower summit in Iceland.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., noting it was his defense bill because he is retiring, warned that the United States is "cutting too much from defense."

"Our defense budgets over the last two years have set in motion a dangerous trend which, if not reversed, may have profound consequences on our future. I have a terrible sense that we are returning to the irresponsible policies of the late 1970s," warned Goldwater.

"Anyone who thinks we can go on cutting the defense budget to the point where we actually have declining growth rates, without undermining our defense posture, is indulging in a happy but entirely unrealistic delusion," he said.

At the White House, deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the figures appeared to have been worked out "to our full satisfaction."

Last year, Congress gave the Pentagon \$302 billion, but when later cuts were made because of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, the figure slipped to \$286 billion. In fiscal 1985, the Pentagon got \$297 billion.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., said the bill means that after adjustment for inflation, the Pentagon gets 2 percent less in 1987 than it got in 1986, and a total of 8 percent less than it got in 1985.

# Florida State University DATELINE

## Public Hearing

October 16, 1986

A student Health Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240.235 (1) to evaluate a request to increase the student health fee beginning Fall Semester 1987 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The committee was requested to increase the fee from the current \$3.20 per credit hour to \$3.50 per credit hour.

The committee has evaluated the request and decided to recommend that the student health fee be assessed at the rate of \$3.40 per credit hour effective at the Fall Semester 1987.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 3 p.m. in Room 312 Westcott on Thursday, Oct. 23 to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommendation.

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# Homeowner group asks for property tax freeze

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Save Our Homes, Inc. on Wednesday kicked off an attempt to protect established homeowners and shift the cost of Florida's rapid growth to newcomers.

Save Our Homes director Ken Wilkinson, who is also the Lee County property appraiser, said homeowners are now being penalized as rapid growth pushes property values higher. He said many homeowners had seen their property tax skyrocket while their income remained the same.

"We are in essence taxing many people out of their homes," Wilkinson said. "I see the retired couple who has to sell even though they intended it to be their last home."

Property taxes rise to reflect the estimated value of other houses in the surrounding neighborhood. Wilkinson said he knew of people who had purchased beachfront homes in Lee County in the late 1950s and 1960s for about \$20,000, and are now taxed on \$250,000 homes even though they have made few if any improvements.

"I want to do something to help those people," Wilkinson said. "But legally, I

can't."

Wilkinson proposed a freeze on property taxes on homesteaded dwellings. The freeze would only apply to a person's residence, and would include an annual inflation increase of up to 3 percent.

That, Wilkinson said, would allow for a realistic property value increase, but not inflated values caused by rapid growth.

Wilkinson started Save Our Homes to gather enough petition signatures to put the idea before voters as a constitutional amendment. He said he hoped to gather enough public support to convince legislators to put the proposal on the ballot themselves.

Wilkinson presented his proposal to a convention of county property appraisers in September, and said it had generated a lot of interest. He said 11 appraisers, all of them from rapid-growth counties, had agreed to serve as county coordinators for the petition drive.

Wilkinson said his proposal would not hurt rural, lower-growth counties. Most counties that need more money would still be able to increase the millage rate, which would require all county residents to pay an equal and equitable share, Wilkinson said.

# Major breakthrough made in muscular dystrophy research

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The gene that causes a common form of muscular dystrophy has been located after years of detective work, giving scientists a major key to understanding and possibly treating the fatal muscle-wasting disease, it was reported Wednesday.

The gene responsible for Duchenne muscular dystrophy was identified by scientists at the Harvard Medical School after six years of research that included studying six girls known to have the inherited disease, which almost always strikes boys.

Dr. Louis Kunkel, a pediatrician who led the Harvard team, said the discovery will enable scientists to understand the chemical process of muscular dystrophy, which causes muscles to deteriorate. There is no known cure.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, which timed the announcement to coincide with the publication of Kunkel's findings in the British science journal Nature, called the discovery a "monumental breakthrough" that may someday lead to a treatment for the disease.

"This is the most important thing in the history of muscle disease," said Dr. Lewis Rowland, a prominent neurologist at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York who was not associated with the discovery.

"They have taken a disease which we had no clue to the cause and discovered the gene that is responsible for it."

So little is known about muscular dystrophy that until now, research had consisted of giving chickens with the disease hundreds of different drugs in the hopes one of them would work. They never did, said Donald Wood, a researcher for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Now we have something very tangible

to work with, for Duchenne's and perhaps for other forms," he said.

There are 12 types of muscular dystrophy, of which Duchenne's is most common, striking an estimated one out of every 3,300 babies. Researchers said the genes for the other forms of muscular dystrophy may be located soon.

Kunkel said in a telephone interview the researchers found the gene on the male chromosome after studying the chromosomes of boys and girls with the disease.

He said the six girls, the only ones known to have Duchenne's, all had chromosome damage in the same area, indicating that was where the gene would be located.

The researchers also studied the chromosomes of a boy with the disease who had several other diseases linked to specific genes on the male chromosome. "We found out where to look and then we looked," Kunkel said of his long detective work.

Earlier this summer, Kunkel identified the gene that causes chronic granulomatous disease, which is a neighbor of the gene responsible for Duchenne's.

Genes control hereditary characteristics in cells, usually by releasing particular proteins. When a gene is damaged or missing, it can produce too much protein or too little or it can regulate the amount in a way that results in disease.

Now that researchers know the gene responsible for Duchenne's, they will be able to identify the process that leads to the disease, they said.

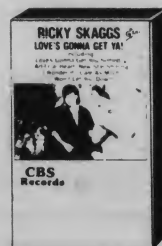
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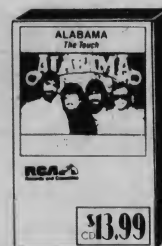


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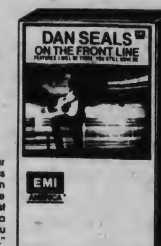


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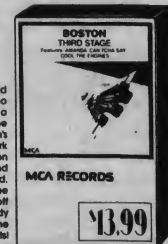
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## Laine lights up Ruby Diamond

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Artist Series opened last night with British jazz artist John Dankworth and his wife, vocalist extraordinaire Cleo Laine. The evening was an unqualified success on stage, with Laine hypnotizing every ear in the hall.

The evening was a study of artistry of the highest caliber. After introductory comments by University Arts Committee member William Wood and FSU President Bernie Sliger, the concert began with a set performed by Dankworth and his four-piece combo: John Ward on Bass, Ray Loekle on Reeds, Jim Zimmerman on Drums, and Larry Koonse. The powerful group of versatile musicians, gave no sign of the fact that this afternoon's rehearsal was the first in six weeks with Laine, Dankworth, and the band.

When Laine made her first entrance onto the stage, there was the usual gasp from the audience, which always greets someone like Laine as if her beauty and presence are god-like.

Laine was magic; every note was musical, every phrase inspired, every move entertaining. While she has participated in the operatic genre—she opened the 1984 season of the Michigan Opera Theater in the lead role of *The Merry Widow*—she seems to take her voice and do every thing that she can with it. While classical opera has developed several techniques of singing, it has also placed aesthetic limits on what the voice may do. Laine goes beyond what the past 200 years of opera has done with the voice, manipulating every sound, every nuance, every muscle in her face to create new, pleasing sounds for her audiences.

The program, which was announced from the stage, was the usual Laine/Dankworth potpourri of everything from Shakespeare set in a modern idiom and a medley of Hoagie Carmichael tunes, to what has become a signature piece for Laine, Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing." An audience favorite was another popular piece that is standard in Laine/Dankworth concerts, the "Turkish Delight," based on Mozart's famous a minor Turkish Rondo.

The audience was by no means the high point of the concert: Laine was generous at the end when she thanked them for "the love and electricity which abounds in this hall." The truth is that in the first half of the concert, Laine was carrying her act with her own energy, with few exceptions. The second half saw a more participatory audience as well as the best performances of both Laine and Dankworth.

Laine credits her ability to improvise in performance and experiment in rehearsals to her years with her husband's jazz band in the 1950's.

"That's when my interest in jazz was sparked," said



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Laine. "The group had a great deal of influence on me. I learned a great deal about music in their company—especially the idea, the ability to extemporize, to ad-lib as a singer."

Laine's career has covered everything. Starting with

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# Music building dedicated to honor Housewright

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Buildings are a physical record of civilization. The Colosseum, Versailles, and others like them are products of the societies which built them, while monuments like the Lincoln Memorial are legacies of individual contributions.

The Florida State University New Music Building (a.k.a. Music School North) might not be the Colosseum, but retired School of Music Dean Wiley Housewright was no less proud when the building was dedicated to him in a ceremony Tuesday night. The building, standing on the corner of Call and Copeland streets, was built during Housewright's term as dean from 1966-1979. Now the Housewright Music Building, it serves as a reminder of his dedication and commitment.

Robert Glidden, who succeeded Housewright as dean, praised his predecessor as "the head of the School of Music in its formative, maturing years, when the school gained a national stature. He added many specialists to the faculty, which made this a big-time music school," said Glidden.

More than half of the present faculty was hired while Housewright was dean. Three faculty members took over jobs previously done by one person. The addition of these specialists was one of the primary reasons, according to Glidden, that FSU's School of Music was one of the top five of six state university music schools in the nation.

Housewright's career at FSU began when he joined the faculty as a professor in 1947—the same year the Florida State College for Women became Florida State University.

Housewright witnessed much of the growth of the School of Music.

"The old music building, finished in 1948, was built to meet the needs of the School for 20 years, and was able to house from 200 to 400 students," Housewright said.

At that time it became obvious that larger facilities were needed. "We got on the waiting list for new construction,"

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—Wiley Housewright

said Housewright. "Over the years, we would get near the top of the list, then get bumped down a few notches, then climb to the top again. I think we had infiltrated so many locations on campus with our noisemaking that everyone really wanted us to have our own place."

After 1966, when Housewright became dean, the new music building was begun. Housewright stepped down as dean in 1979, the year the building was completed, but stayed around for one more year "to make sure they got it right!"

Housewright quickly pointed out that "even more than the happiness I had at being able to bring the comfort and convenience of the new building, I take pride in the accomplishments of the students who have been our graduates." He especially pointed to people like Linda Zoghy, who sings every year at the Metropolitan in New York.

Glidden, who has long wanted this dedication for Housewright, pointed out that if a building is named for a living person, only legislative action can make it possible.

Housewright, in his speech Tuesday Night, summed up the significance of the dedication: "Composers and authors have dedicated their works to me. But books have to be read and compositions have to be performed. This building only has to stand to serve its purpose."

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her husband's jazz band, her next step was acting in a West Indian play produced by the Royal Court Theater. The following twenty years saw her dipping her talents in German and American musical theater, lieder recitals, country and western chart toppers and sellout recitals at Carnegie and Tully Halls in New York.

Dankworth, whose primary interest has long been in jazz, has in the past years expanded into conducting pop orchestras from England to the West Coast.

Laine is best known in this country for

her performance as 'Princess Puffer' in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. She originated the role in August of 1985 at Central Park's outdoor Delacorte Theater. From there, the show moved to Broadway's Imperial Theater where the show (and Laine) received great reviews.

The tour began in September with five weeks of performances in the British Isles. Last night's performance was the first of many in the States and Canada. The next stop is Toronto, tomorrow night, with engagements through December 6 and further concerts schedules beginning in January.

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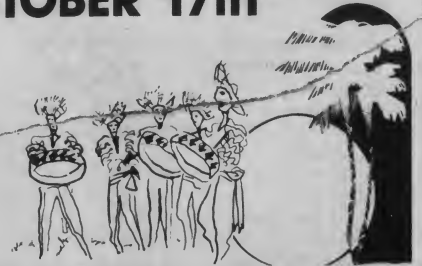
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# Texas band not for the faint-hearted

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Four guys are sitting around talking. One of them fires up a joint. Suddenly the sound of a siren pierces the air and the three scramble to crush out the marijuana cigarette while someone pounds on the door.

"Open up," a deep voice shouts. "It's the police."

This is the lead-in to "Harrass County," the first cut on a new EP by the hardcore band Slime from the Nose Of Texas. The song, like most of the others on *Snot Slaughterhouse* expresses the resentment the band feels at the government's insistence on interfering in every detail of their lives.

This isn't the kind of stuff you will hear on most radio stations. In fact, you won't hear it on radio period. If you can't pick up the album at your favorite alternative music store, it's possible you could go through an entire lifetime without hearing this Houston band.

Too bad, 'cause this is a fun album. The lyrics are virtually unintelligible, but this isn't a problem for the Slime crew. Lead singer Alex (no last name) intentionally slurs his words, especially at the end of phrases, to exaggerate the sleaziness of the subject matter.

But their meaning does come through. In the first cut on the second side, "No Justice," it isn't hard to pick out the message when the band repeats the title over and over again.

The important thing for a band that plays primarily in clubs is, obviously, the music. Backing up Alex's wailing lyrics is a trio of competent musicians. Guitarist Brook (who also lacks a surname) is probably the standout. His nimble fingerwork is especially evident on "No Justice" and "Safe Grey Lights."

Some of the songs on *Slaughterhouse* seem to be there only to take up space. For example, "Aerobicide" has an



imaginative title but is only about six seconds long. There doesn't seem to be a point.

But most of the other cuts on the album are more inventive than your average thrash 'em up. The band seems to enjoy experimenting with tempo to change the effect. "Safe Grey Lights" begins simply, sounding almost like a pop song. Then, as soon as the listener's defenses are down, the tempo speeds up and your eardrums get run over by a three-chord freight train.

A word of warning: This album is not for those folks not initiated into thrash-and-trash culture. If you haven't been slam-dancing before, you probably won't understand the reason for all the hoopla. Better go out and buy the Casual T's single instead.

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# Studio Theatre takes a stab at Beckett's classic

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When it first appeared in the tiny *Theatre Babylone* in Paris back in 1953, Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* baffled audiences with its message of life's ambiguity and absurdness. Amid language that slides into an illogical blur, Beckett presents the central motif of waiting, and the waiting is experienced by the two main characters Vladimir and Estragon as an unspecified emptiness.

Beckett's play, currently at Florida State University's Studio Theatre, was instrumental in bringing to the forefront a new direction in theater—the theater of the absurd—and *Godot* served as emblem of the new movement.

Absurdist playwrights are loosely connected through a basic belief that man is estranged from his universe because rational schemes no longer explain it. Their plays deliberately violate conventional theater technique by presenting fragmentary, disjunctive and contradictory images like the nonsensical speech by Lucky at the end of the first act of *Godot* when the unlucky slave rambles on about the existence of God, the "Acacacademy of Anthropopometry of Essy-in-Possy" and the death of Berkely without making any sense whatsoever.

Beckett was born in Dublin, Ireland, and studied under James Joyce. His writings share Joyce's experimental Irish spirit. His plays are marked by an economy of language and scenery and a focus on the relationship of the characters with their environment.

The experimental works of Beckett's fiction and drama center on the consciousness of his

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characters and the questioning of their own identity, as well as the authenticity of their existence. In *Waiting for Godot*, two tramps try to fill the empty hours while waiting for a friend who never appears, but whose arrival promises to give their lives meaning. The tramps wait in vain, unfulfilled but unable to relinquish their hope in a coming savior.

*Godot* is a difficult play to stage because there is virtually no plot and the action centers around four characters and their repetitive, seemingly illogical dialogue. Staging difficulties aside, the Studio Theatre's presentation of Beckett's play was on the most part successful due to the near-hysterical performance by the cast.

*Godot* centers around Estragon (Patrick Hatton) and Vladimir (Lenys Sama) standing around a mound of earth with a tree. They talk among themselves about how "nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes," while they try to entertain themselves. While waiting for the mysterious Godot, they encounter Pozzo (David Peshak) and his manservant Lucky (Kim Pereira). Lucky, encumbered by a rope tied around his chafed neck which is continually yanked by Pozzo, represents the dehumanization of man by man.

Hatton played the tramp Estragon well, using comic mannerisms to emphasize Beckett's often chaotic dialogue. Throughout the long play Hatton exercised emotional control when the

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Kim Pereira is Lucky and David Peshek is Pozzo in *Waiting for Godot*

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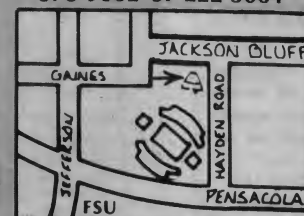
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other players got a bit carried away. Sama also warmed to his part but his delivery was often a little too stagey.

Peshek, as the roaming vagabond-lord Pozzo, started off well in the first act, where he nearly stole the performance. As a blinded Pozzo in act two he drew too much attention to his condition.

Pereira was excellent as Pozzo's slave Lucky. When Lucky had to stand holding a bag in one hand and a basket in the other for nearly 20 minutes, Pereira stood there slobbering on cue looking like gravity would crush him any second. In the first act Estragon and Vladimir find themselves horrified by Pozzo and Lucky, but then wish to be entertained. Pozzo orders his slave to think and he spouts a dialogue which could represent all the distorted philosophy man has ever made up.

Pereira is extremely effective during this speech. He steps forward and works the audience well moving from a comic tone in one sentence to one of tragedy in the next. To listen and try to make sense of Lucky's dialogue is a lesson in futility, and the other three characters on stage act out the emotions the audience is going through. Pozzo writhes in pain while Estragon walks around in confusion and Vladimir looks on, astounded.

The Studio Theatre set is sparse and the lighting shines against a light blue backdrop. The only prop is an abstract tree made of wooden squares, which is a nice touch and fits in well with the sense of disorientation experienced by the characters.

For the most part the Studio theater's production of *Godot* is on the money and it's nice to hear a crisp delivery of Beckett's dialogue.

Waiting for *Godot* plays at the FSU Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Bldg., Oct. 16-21. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50/general admission, free to FSU students with valid ID.

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# SPORTS

## Smith suspended for one game

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Just a day after he was rumored to have quit the team, Florida State tailback Sammie Smith was suspended from playing in this Saturday's game against Wichita State.

Smith was one of four FSU football players who was given a one-game suspension Wednesday by Seminole Head Coach Bobby Bowden for missing practice earlier this week. The other players were noseguard Anthony Williams and defensive tackles Eric Krohn and Eric Hayes.

Bowden said the players skipped practice for "insignificant" reasons, though he wouldn't specify what they were. The four, who are all red-shirt men, have been relegated to the bench and will not see action on Saturday, he said.

Smith, who was reported to have quit the team Tuesday by a local television station, said he missed that day's practice because he was debating whether to leave the squad. But once he weighed his options, Smith said, he decided to remain in the Seminole.

"I just felt like playing football for FSU was the best deal for me," Smith said early Wednesday morning. "I don't want to let myself or the team down."

Bowden said Smith met with him Wednesday and squared things away. He

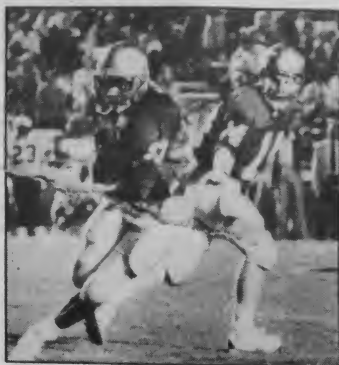


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Sammie Smith

said many if not all football players consider giving up the game at one time or another.

"Everybody thinks about quitting," Bowden said. "But, thinking about it and doing it are two different things."

The suspension of the players, meanwhile, could have an immediate impact on the Seminoles. Three of the four—Smith, Williams and Hayes—have started for FSU this season and all were expected to make contributions to the effort against the Shockers.

Smith, a 6-foot-1, 219 pound tailback from Apopka, has a team-leading 340 yards and has scored two touchdowns. He backs up Victor Floyd and will be replaced this week by sophomore Keith Ross.

Williams, who is also from Apopka, has six tackles out of his noseguard position this season. Hayes, a Tampa native, has 15 tackles on the year and has also recovered a fumble.

Krohn, who hasn't started for the Seminoles this season, has eight tackles in limited playing time.

## Kennedy likes workout

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For years the Florida State basketball program has been without both support and winning teams.

However, maybe Wednesday marked a start of a new era. The Seminole hoops team held its first "Midnight Special" practice session in front of a crowd of about 200 fans at Tully Gym.

Drawing such a large crowd to a late night scrimmage pleased first-year Head Coach Pat Kennedy. The former Iona coach seems to have done a pretty good

job with the marketing aspect of the program and will now spend the next six weeks trying to shape up the product.

"I really appreciated the turnout," Kennedy said. "The support so far has been great and I'll tell you something...the students here would love to see exciting basketball and support it, I don't care what anybody says."

In the scrimmage, Kennedy was most pleased with the play of senior point guard Pee Wee Barber. "Pee Wee is the only player I've seen who has a secure starting spot," he said.

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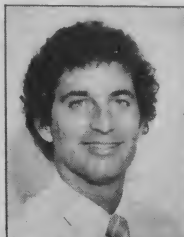
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## Mets beat Astros in extraaaaaaaa innings.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—The New York Mets pushed across three runs in the ninth inning to tie the score, then won the longest game in postseason history by scoring three runs in the 16th inning Wednesday to defeat the Houston Astros 7-6 and capture their first National league pennant in 13 years.

In scoring one of their more incredible victories in a season of remarkable achievement, the Mets recorded their second consecutive extra-inning triumph over the Astros to capture the best-of-seven NL championship series in six games.

The Mets, a team that came from behind in 39 of their 108 victories during the regular season, will represent the NL in a best-of-seven World Series against the American League champion. The series opens Saturday in New

York.

But the Mets had to stave off two extra-inning rallies by the Astros in a game that lasted 4:42 and surpassed by two innings the previous record, set in 1916 by the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers.

After the Mets went ahead 4-3 in the top of the 14th, the Astros tied the game in the bottom of the inning on Bill Hatcher's one-out homer. Then, after the Mets' three-run 16th, Houston rallied for two more runs in the bottom of inning before being retired.

A run-scoring single by Ray Knight off loser Aurelio Lopez proved to be the game-winning hit for the Mets, but this victory goes to the Mets' bullpen.

New York appeared to have the game won in the 14th inning when Wally Backman singled home Darryl Strawberry to put the Mets ahead 4-3, but Hatcher tied

the score in the bottom of the inning by homering reliever Jesse Orosco.

Overall, however, Orosco and the rest of the Met bullpen proved too much for the Astros. Three Met relievers allowed only six hits over the last 11 innings and held the Astros to only three earned runs over the last 21 of the series.

Orosco became the first pitcher in playoff history to win three games and the first reliever ever to win three in postseason play of any kind.

In three innings, Orosco allowed four hits and three runs while walking one and striking out five. Despite the reliever's three triumphs, Houston's Mike Scott—winner of Games 1 and 4—was named the series most Valuable Player.

## ...while Bosox culminate comeback with win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—The Boston Red Sox, overcoming a history of late-season failure, surged into the World Series Wednesday night with an 8-1 victory over California to deny Angels Manager Gene Mauch still another pennant.

Roger Clemens allowed four hits over seven-plus innings, Wade Boggs ripped a two-run single and Jim Rice added a three-run homer, sending the Red Sox against the

New York Mets in a dream "Shuttle Series."

In completing a comeback from a 3-1 deficit to win their first American League pennant in 11 years, the Red Sox scored three runs in the second inning and four in the fourth. As if to symbolize California's utter collapse, all seven of those runs were unearned.

A Fenway Park crowd of 33,001 warmed by victory

despite temperatures near 50, knew by the seventh inning stretch it was saluting a pennant winner. The team ran onto the field when reliever Calvin Schiraldi struck out Jerry Narron for the final out.

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## Protesters clash as CIA interviews at Florida State

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The laws of thermodynamics were made flesh at Florida State University Thursday when for every action there was an equal and opposite reaction: Central Intelligence Agency interviewers on the FSU campus were met by the Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society who were, in turn, met by a group of counter-protesters who supported the CIA's presence on campus.

As many as 25 students picketed with anti-CIA messages near the Business Building Thursday afternoon before marching to Bryan Hall, where the interviews were being conducted, for the last part of the demonstration. The students claimed that the CIA was conducting a covert war in Central America.

The second group, slightly smaller in number, claimed no affiliation with any organization but referred to themselves as "concerned students" who supported the CIA.

Ken Jason, secretary of SANS and one of the organizers of the rally, said the object of the anti-CIA demonstration was to let people know there is an issue in Central America.

"We wanted to make people aware of this," Jason said. "The CIA is very much involved in a covert war and people don't seem to care about it."

"If they (the CIA) were involved in something that people could feel—if students were being drafted and killed—then I'm sure that people would be upset," Jason continued. "But what the CIA is doing in Central America is covert and people aren't as concerned about it as they should be."

Tim Stocks, a doctoral candidate in social work, claimed that many CIA operations violate people's rights.

"It all really has to do with human rights," he said. "The CIA is systematically ignoring human rights and I don't



FSU senior Neil Black (holding pro-CIA sign) was confronted by CIA protester Tim Stocks outside the Business Building Thursday

feel that it's appropriate for an organization which ignores these rights to interview on this campus.

"What the CIA is doing is killing non-combatants, including children, in Central America. I think that's a little tacky," Stocks said.

One of the counter-protesters, John Kuhl, an 18-year-old freshman, said that a lot of FSU students were tired of the left-wing point of view exhibited by the protesters.

"I'm tired of this attitude," Kuhl said. "Ever since I got here (to FSU), I've been bombarded with this attitude. The establishment here is very left-wing. We just wanted to let the people know that there is a conservative side, too."

Kuhl said his group found out about the protest the

night before and quickly organized to make their point of view known to the rest of the school.

Another of the counter-protesters, 21-year-old senior Neil Black, argued that the protest group wants something that would be bad for the country.

"The CIA is a very important part of our foreign policy," Black said. "It has some very legitimate functions by doing things that surveillance equipment can't accomplish."

"For example, it was the CIA that told the Army that the people in Grenada would be peaceful before we invaded the country," Black continued. "I think that we'd

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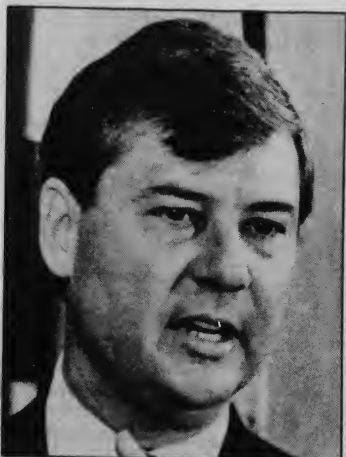


PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Bob Graham is being backed by the progressive community as an alternative to incumbent Paula Hawkins

## Progressives push for Pajcic, Graham

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With just over two weeks to go before the Nov. 4 general election, most of Tallahassee's self-styled progressives say that they are working hard to elect Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic and Democratic U.S. senatorial candidate Bob Graham.

That's the word from two dozen local educators, environmentalists, feminists, neighborhood advocates, peace activists and black leaders interviewed this week.

"People are really tending to work in the bigger races," said Marc Taps, a lawyer with Legal Services of North Florida.

Progressives interviewed are most enthusiastic—and most worried—about the candidacy of Pajcic, a former state representative. Pajcic faces a tough challenge from Republican Bob Martinez, as polls show the race is almost even.

Pajcic supporters laud his pro-

environment record in the Legislature, his support for educational and human-services funding and his opposition of a change in the homestead exemption which would add an estimated 400,000 people to the property-tax rolls across the state.

"(Pajcic) has consistently represented the progressive ideals that most Democrats identify with," said Jim Crews, a former Leon County commissioner and Pajcic's assistant campaign manager in Leon County. "But he's into a real rough campaign at this time."

Supporters said they're afraid of defections to Martinez by some conservative Democrats. With that in mind, they're donating more money, volunteering their time and talking to their friends about Pajcic.

Progressive support from Gov. Graham is not as enthusiastic as that for Pajcic. But activists agree that for Democrats to take control of the U.S. Senate this year,

incumbent Republican Paula Hawkins, must go.

"Paula Hawkins has just been an echo of the Reagan administration," said Bob Hurst, and unsuccessful 1982 candidate for the Leon County Commission. "We need people who will question Reagan and his successor, especially if it's a Republican."

Supporters say Graham gets credit for his pro-environment, pro-education and pro-Equal Rights Amendment record, and they count on him to back the Democratic line on domestic issues, but critics of his death penalty activity and his support for the Reagan Administration's foreign and military policies have misgivings.

Along with Pajcic and Graham, progressives are also backing two other statewide candidates, Democrats Betty Castor, for commissioner of education, and

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## Local teen sexually molested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A young woman was reportedly sexually abused by a Tallahassee man Wednesday at approximately 1 p.m. near the intersection of Meridian Road and Miccosukee Road according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

The Sheriff's Office arrested 18-year-old Willie Atkinson of 1694 Sharkey St. Thursday afternoon in connection with the incident.

The 15-year-old girl was allegedly attacked by

Atkinson and taken to a nearby abandoned house where he reportedly sexually abused her. After the incident, he fled the scene on foot.

The girl was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released after treatment said Simpson.

Atkinson is being held in the Leon County Jail without bail on the charge of sexually battery. No court date has been set.

## Protest from page 1

be in trouble without the CIA and these people (the protesters) are against its existence."

After marching to Bryan Hall, the protest group presented CIA interviewers with a list of alleged crimes committed by the organization entitled "A People's Indictment."

The indictment, which was "on behalf of the people of the United States," accused the CIA of three major crimes: violation of international law by supporting the *contras* in Nicaragua, engaging in widespread racketeering including harassment and violation of the

Geneva Convention of War Crimes by interrogating and executing prisoners in Nicaragua.

The indictment was given to the interviewers by John Woodward, an FSU alumnus. Woodward said that upon presentation, the CIA representatives had no immediate comment about the indictment and said they would read it.

Norman Hill, one of the interviewers representing the CIA, said he was aware of the protest, but that it didn't bother him.

"Demonstrating is a right that American people have," Hill said. "It really doesn't concern us very much. We don't have a problem with it."

### IN BRIEF

**LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR AN ALL day "Fast For Life" in solidarity with the Veterans fasting in Washington, D.C., in protest of U.S. participation in Central America. Rallies will be held at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (across from the Old Capitol) at noon and again at 6 p.m. Call 644-6577 or 222-5845 for more information.**

**FSU WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS THE FILM *Casting Shadows* in conjunction with Rape Awareness Week, today at 4:30 in the Sally Hall Lounge. Call Alba at 644-4007 for details.**

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**HILLEL HOLDS SHABBAT SERVICE AND Sukkot party tonight at 6:30 in the Jewish Student Center. Call Rabbi Ron Goff at 222-5454 for more information.**

**JUDICIAL BOARD MEETS TODAY AT 3 IN THE IFC office. Call Ian at 644-2421 for details.**

**LA MESA ESPAÑOLA VISTA POSTAL DE Madrid, at 3 p.m. today at Hutton's Deli, W. Tennessee St. Call Jose at 644-5735 for additional information.**

**LAMBDA IOTA TAU, ENGLISH HONORARY, meets today at 2:30 in the English Commons Room of the Williams Building.**

**WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TODAY at 4 p.m. in 323 Union. Call Wendy Weinberg at 644-3840 for further information.**

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### Conference Explores Graduate Programs for Minority Students

The FSU Office of Minority Student Affairs will sponsor a conference, "Graduate Opportunities for Minority Students at FSU," on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Round Holiday Inn, 316 W. Tenn. St.

Dr. Israel (Ike) Tribble, executive director of the McKnight Foundation, will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss the advantages and responsibilities of graduate study and will identify problems associated with the disproportionate numbers of minority students admitted to graduate school in the United States.

The conference also will feature panel discussions concerning the graduate school admissions process, available financial resources and prospective career opportunities after graduate school.

FSU students interested in attending the conference will be able to participate in the conference breakfast, general session, panel discussions and luncheon free of charge.

For more information, contact Dr. Thyria S. Greene or Karen Woodfaulk at 644-2450.

### Sophomores, Apply Now for Harry S. Truman Scholarship

FSU sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1987 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

FSU can nominate three students for the 1987 competition. Scholarships will be awarded in April.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$6,500 per year for the junior year, the senior year and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing the public policy issue of their choice. Send all required material to Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, 567 Bellamy by Nov. 3. For more information, contact Abcarian at 644-5727, extension 39.

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# Senate snacks to be bagged

BY KEN RICE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate wants FSU students to pick up a \$350 tab to rent a wide screen television and buy the snacks for their upcoming leadership conference.

The student senate has already allocated about \$1,200 for the printing and lodging costs of the conference, and the university's student affairs office also chipped in about \$2,700 to provide the leaders with three meals per day and other essentials. But, some senators thought this wasn't enough.

During its Wednesday night meeting, the FSU student senate voted 27 to 16 to approve a bill that would use the student activities and service (A&S) fees to buy bug spray, trash bags, ice tea, hot dogs and buns (for the beach party) and bagels for their Oct. 31 leadership conference at the St. Andrews State Park in Panama City. They also approved a bill earlier that night to get a TV for the approximately 90 persons attending to watch the FSU vs. Miami football game.

But, it looks like the bill won't get to see the light. Student Body President Zelda Zarco said Thursday that she intends to kill it.

"I don't think it is fiscally responsible for the student senate to do that (use A&S fees to buy their snack food)," Zarco said. "I'm going to end up vetoing it."

It took approximately 45 minutes of debate Wednesday night to get the bill through.

"A lot of us are sacrificing our time for this weekend," said Nancy Loneragan, an FSU senator and sponsor of the bill. "And all of us can't afford to bring food."

Many FSU students thought this spending was folly.

"That money is to benefit the entire student body," said Shannon Curenton, a sophomore majoring in interior design at FSU. "Not a select group of students."

Mike Zinkil, another senator, agreed with the students.

"This is \$300 of the students' money that we're just pissing away for our snacks," he said.

## Parents set to infiltrate Florida State

BY STEVE HOLLAND  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Parents of Florida State University students will have the opportunity to get a first-hand look Saturday as FSU puts on its annual "Parents Weekend."

Parents will be able to meet with faculty, administrators and campus leaders as part of the activities, which open with registration today from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Longmire Building's Beth Moore Lounge. Late arrivals may register Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the lounge.

A coffee and pastry social will kick-off Saturday's events from 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium lobby. That will be followed by an hour-long faculty panel discussion in the auditorium proper.

Parents will then have to hop on their horses to get over to FSU President Bernie Sliger's house for a lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost of the luncheon is \$6.

For more information about the weekend, call 644-5590.

## Progress from page 1

Bob Butterworth, for attorney general.

Attention has shifted to the statewide races largely because progressives see most local races as already decided in the primaries. Although the Republican Party has fielded more candidates than usual, progressives interviewed are confident that the Republicans will lose.

Getting support from local progressives is State House District 10 candidate Hurley Rudd.

Many say they're suspicious of Republican Bob West—Rudd's opponent—and his close ties to the Republican Party and to the Chamber of Commerce. They also give Rudd the credit for his work on the Tallahassee City Commission supporting energy conservation and opposing city

involvement with nuclear power.

"(Rudd) is accessible and up-front," said Debbie Swim, a lawyer for the Department of Environmental Regulation.

"He'll listen and tell you where he stands."

House District 9 incumbent Al Lawson has also garnered progressive support. Lawson took 61 percent of the vote in the first primary, and most progressives say he's safe.

But Lawson's black supporters say they're still worried about the race issue. Lawson is black and his republican opponent, W. Taylor Moore, is white. roughly 40 percent of the district's voters are black.

"If Al was not black, he would have not trouble being re-elected," said Herb Alexander, and education professor at Florida A&M University.

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## U.S. plane not the first downed in Nicaragua

BY NELSON VALDES AND  
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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The downing of a C-123 cargo plane as well as the deaths of two Americans and the capture of a third bring home a little-known aspect of the contra war in Nicaragua.

The fighting between the contras and the Sandinista army has often been portrayed as a land war. However, the deployment of a contra air force is both necessary to the survival of the rebels and central to the strategy of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As a consequence, this latest is the 14th aircraft shot down or captured by the Sandinistas since the rebel war began.

The CIA's strategy in Central America is not new. In Southeast Asia as well as Cuba, the CIA relied on planes to keep anti-government guerrillas supplied. If a guerrilla army can be supplied by air, it is freed from reliance on a local population that often cannot be fully trusted. Moreover, if the guerrillas do not establish stable control over a given territory, they cannot grow their own food.

Considering the contras' reliance on airlifted supplies, the greater the number of contras in Sandinista territory, the greater the number of unidentified incursions into Nicaraguan airspace. On March 6, 1985, the Nicaraguan Ministry of Defense reported that since the year's start, the Sandinistas had detected 23 unidentified flights over national territory from Costa Rica alone.

In early 1985, the Sandinista armed forces were unable to do much about the incursions. Since then they have acquired sophisticated helicopters and surface-to-air missiles. Still, most contra airdrop locations are in isolated regions lacking any type of roadways, and therefore are effectively out of missile range.

Another aspect of the air war in Nicaragua is the continual reconnaissance flights over or near Nicaraguan territory since 1983. In April 1984 the Washington Post reported that U.S. spy planes were flying regular missions over Nicaragua and occasionally were fired upon from the ground.

The flights were described as part of an intense program of reconnaissance from the Palmerola air base in Honduras and Howard air base in Panama. All in all, an

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average of six planes fly every day and night to gather intelligence for U.S. personnel in Honduras, and to provide tactical support for the contra leadership, the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces, also based in Honduras. FSN leaders then pass the intelligence on to task force commanders inside Nicaragua.

Intelligence gathering by air provides the contras with comparative advantage over the Sandinista forces since the latter do not possess comparable equipment and sources. Because the planes fly at high altitudes, the Nicaraguan military has not been able to effectively deter this type of espionage.

A final part of the Contra air war is concern with actual military attacks on Nicaraguan targets. For these missions the CIA apparently contracts U.S. civilians and others, both to provide air support to the contras and for training purposes, who may have been associated with the agency in the past.

Two incidents in 1984 illustrate this dimension of the air war.

On Feb 2, 1984 two CIA-directed air strikes were reported against a Nicaraguan radio transmitter and military camp. The CIA used specially trained Latin Americans in this mission. According to the New York Times, the air attacks were "planned and supervised" in Honduras and El Salvador "by Americans working for the CIA."

Next, the CIA directed an attack on a Nicaraguan military training school in Santa Clara near the Honduran border on Sept. 1, 1984. In this attack two Americans, Dana H. Parker from Huntsville, Ala., and James Powell, from Memphis Tenn., were killed flying a UH-500 helicopter provided to the contras by the CIA. The helicopter apparently flew over the site before three twin-engine Cessna 02As arrived on the scene. The Cessnas were piloted by contras who fired rockets on the military base.

Of a total of 14 aircraft brought down by the Sandinista military since 1983 most were engaged in airlifting supplies to the contras, and some in military attacks. Both activities have been reported on numerous occasions to be under the direction of the CIA or under CIA contract.

At this time, the number of aircraft involved in all three aspects of the contra air war is unknown. U.S. private right-wing groups like General John Singlaub's World Anti-Communist League have raised large sums of money to purchase aircraft including helicopters. On occasion, the Defense Department has managed to circumvent the law by "donating" aircraft to the CIA which have ended up in the hands of the FSN. The CIA has also directed the use of Salvadoran air bases and

planes as well as bases in Honduras and until recently Costa Rica for supply purposes.

Assuming that at least 2,000 contra troops are on missions inside Nicaragua, and given the fact that Congress has voted them \$100 million in fresh aid, keeping them supplied will require a fleet of small planes in addition to respective pilots, copilots, mechanics, airstrips and so forth.

It seems that the air war over Nicaragua is just taking off.

### A summary of the previous downings

The air war over Nicaraguan territory is not new. At least 14 aircraft have been downed over the last three years.

•September 8, 1983: A twin engine-Cessna 404 bombed the international airport in Managua and then crashed, killing two people. The pilot's log book showed that he had flown to El Salvador in June and July and picked up war material including uniforms and boots discarded by the U.S.-supplied Salvadoran military.

The plane was later proved to have belonged to Invest Air, a CIA-linked company.

•Later the same month, a Cessna C-47 was brought down by Sandinista anti-aircraft weapons. The contra troops aboard were attempting to evacuate their leaders from inside Nicaragua.

•October 3, 1983: Two contra pilots and a mechanic were captured by Sandinista troops after their DC-3 was shot down in eastern Matagalpa Department. All three were from the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Front based in Honduras.

•January 11, 1984: U.S. army pilot Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab was killed when the unarmed OH58 helicopter he was flying crashed 100 yards inside Honduran territory, after Sandinista soldiers fired on the helicopter in Nueva Segovia Department.

•May 7, 1984: A U.S.-made

Honduran helicopter was shot down near the Gulf of Fonseca, killing all eight Honduran soldiers aboard. Sandinista troops reportedly downed two helicopters but the wreckage of one was never found.

•September 1, 1984: Two Americans, Dana Parker and James Powell, were killed flying a UH-500 helicopter in Santa Clara, near the Honduran border. The helicopter was given to the contras by the CIA.

•Later in September, 1984 a U.S.-made C-47 aircraft carrying supplies to contra troops was shot down by the Sandinistas near the Honduran border in the Quilali region of the northern department of Segovia.

•June 3, 1985: Three unmarked U.S.-made UH-1 helicopters were shot down by Sandinista troops near the Honduran border. In an attempt to evacuate contra troops, one of the helicopters, which had taken a hit, made a forced landing. Another received Sandinista artillery fire, escaped to Honduran territory and crashed 18 kilometers from the border. A third was shot down in an attempt to rescue the crew of the first helicopter.

•July-August 1985: According to the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry, Sandinista troops shot down two helicopters in the northern department of Nueva Segovia, and a Cessna aircraft in Zelaya Department, also in northern Nicaragua.



# GOP invests heavily and invades South again

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Roots of the new Republican South

Ronald Reagan's pandering to the venerable prejudices of the Old South—demonstrated with lame, ingratiating jokes at Georgia Sen. Mack Mattingly's campaign rally last week—can be best understood by looking at a recent CBS/*New York Times* poll, the results of which were published in Thursday's *Times*. The poll reveals that since 1980—when 52 percent of white southerners called themselves Democrats—there has been a dramatic defection to the Republican column. Today 36 percent of the South is Republican and 33 percent Democrat, the rest being independent or undecided. The Republican party has used its vast wealth to communicate its "we're Southerners too" message with an astonishing level of success. Look for the message to get even blunter as time goes on. And look for the Democrats to sound more and more like pale imitations of the new Republicans.

## Pajcic-bashing at the *Democrat*

Thursday's editorial in the *Tallahassee Democrat* lambasting Democratic gubernatorial nominee Steve Pajcic for alleged conflicts of interests was really off-the-wall. The editorial concerned his legislative role in getting a people-mover and a road project for his home city of Jacksonville back in 1984. The conflict was that one of Pajcic's clients and former Princeton classmate, Charles Clarkson, and Pajcic's firm itself would somehow benefit from the projects. The editorial doesn't claim the projects were not valid but chastises Pajcic for not revealing his connection with Clarkson.

Obviously, Pajcic should have. But more obviously, there was no real violation of any law. At best this should have been a story, not an editorial. If the *Democrat* was to do an editorial every time there was the appearance of a conflict of interest in the Legislature, every editorial every day of the year would be devoted to this issue. Has the *Democrat* forgotten that the executive and legislative branch of state government is almost entirely made up of lawyers, businessmen and other citizen-representatives of Florida's ruling class,

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all of whom have inherent conflicts of interests? Obviously the *Democrat* was not out to get Pajcic. Unfortunately for Pajcic and his sputtering North Florida campaign, the *Democrat* apparently felt morally compelled to go out of their way to show they aren't biased about their chosen candidate. Too far out of their way, if you ask me.

## How the CIA helped jail Nelson Mandela

Hats off to those students who demonstrated against the CIA recruiters who paid a friendly visit to the FSU campus Thursday. To anyone out there who sincerely believes the CIA helps protect democracy around the world, I refer you to Monday's *New York Times* editorial page. Appearing was an article by *Nation* columnist and *House & Garden* investigative reporter Alexander Cockburn, who tells the horrifying tale of how the CIA helped South African police forces capture Mandela in the aftermath of the Sharpeville massacre.

Equally horrifying, Cockburn reveals how the CIA now provides intelligence to the South African government concerning the activities of the African National Congress. The CIA exists to make the world safe for American multinational banks and businesses—not to protect democracy. Ask Donald Regan, who bluntly laid this out a few months ago with his misogynist comments directed at diamonds and American womanhood. In reality, South African diamonds are an imperialist's best friend.

## Mets, yes—Sox, no

Everyone tired of reading those maudlin columns written by Boston Red Sox fans lamenting their painful romance with these life-long losers, owes it to humanity to root for the Mets. The only reason to root for the Red Sox is to discourage them from writing yet another essay on their not-yet-mended broken hearts. All the same, another big loss should set them straight. But, who knows.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**BEIRUT**—Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets near Sidon in southern Lebanon Thursday in retaliation for an attack in Jerusalem and Arab gunners reportedly downed an Israeli jet and captured its two crewmen.

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden**—An American snared the Nobel Prize for Economics Thursday and Nigerian playwright, poet and novelist Wole Soyinka won the literature prize, the first African so honored in the 85-year history of the Nobels.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—A private American relief agency charged Thursday the Salvadoran government has refused landing rights to 15 planes with sorely needed medicine and food sent by U.S. agencies for earthquake victims.

Also Thursday, Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in El Salvador to survey quake destruction and told Salvadorans that Americans care "very much about the suffering you are enduring."

**GENEVA**—Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, with support from Kuwait and Ecuador, Thursday torpedoed a proposal by an OPEC panel to extend the cartel's temporary oil production ceiling until the end of the year, delegates said.

OPEC oil ministers, who opened their marathon conference 11 days ago, bowed to the wishes of Saudi

Arabia and pressed on with their quest for an elusive formula to redistribute national output quotas among the cartel's 13 member nations.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—The Soviet Union, in a surprise move Thursday, released ailing Jewish dissident David Goldfarb and his wife Cecilia to American industrialist Armand Hammer and they were en route to the United States, a Hammer spokesman and State Department officials said.

Goldfarb was on Hammer's corporate Boeing 727 jet and had left Moscow. The plane, carrying both men and Mrs. Goldfarb, was scheduled to arrive at Newark International Airport in New Jersey late Thursday.

**WASHINGTON**—Libyan leader Mommarr Gadhafi admitted Thursday he trains and supports terrorists but defended Libya's role by describing underground forces as "people who are fighting for their independence." Gadhafi, on ABC, called President Reagan "insane" and said he expects another U.S. raid on Tripoli.

**WASHINGTON**—Congress, hoping to adjourn by the end of the week, staked the government to a 24-hour reprieve from a shutdown Thursday, then tackled major anti-drug and immigration bills and the biggest money measure in U.S. history.



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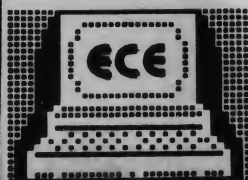


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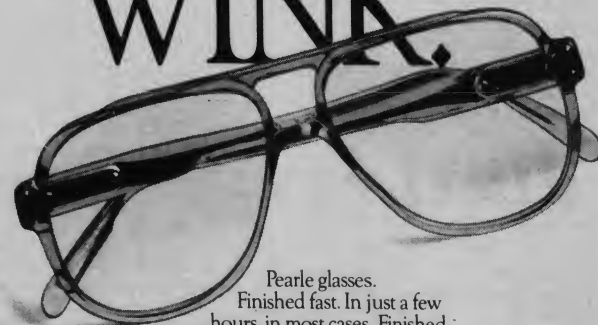


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# AT WEEK'S END

## Lynch opens an all-American can of worms

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

*Blue Velvet* is as American as apple pie, but in every piece that's sliced, there are a thousand worms.

In *Blue Velvet*, Director David Lynch takes us to Lumberton, U.S.A.—the epitome of middle-America. The skies in Lumberton (where, we learn, "everyone knows how much wood a woodchuck chuckled") are velvety blue, sunbright yellow tulips dance in the wind, and virgin-white picket fences border every street. This is Anytown, U.S.A., where pudgy firemen in crimson uniforms smile and wave from their matchbox firetrucks and lollipop men help children cross the streets in the school crossings.

Lumberton is like Lynch's hometown of Missoula, Montana. There's more to Lumberton than its bland surface at first reveals: "...there's this beautiful world and you just look a little bit closer, and it's all red ants," says Lynch.

It's a town where a man is strangled to death when his garden hose leaps out and twists itself around his neck. It is also where All-American College Boy Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan) stumbles onto a bug-infested, severed, human ear in a deserted field. Jeffrey's find leads him to the Lumberton police, who assure him that they will take care of everything. His curiosity is aroused, however, when the police chief's daughter Sandy (Laura Dern), a distressingly exaggerated version of goodness and innocence, informs Jeffrey that the police have connected Dorothy Vallens (Isabella Rossellini) to the severed ear.

The mystery begins. Jeffrey's insatiable hunger to know more drives him to hide out in Dorothy's dark and dreary apartment one night while she croons Bobby Vinton's syrupy title ballad at the Slow Club. Through Jeffrey's naive eyes, Lynch turns his audience into avaricious voyeurs begging to witness the forbidden, the taboo.

Jeffrey watches from the closet as Frank (Dennis Hopper), a psychotic mobster, carries out his perverted sexual desires, ferociously breathing ether and stuffing pieces of blue velvet into Dorothy.

The mystery in *Blue Velvet* is eventually



Kyle MacLachlan and Isabella Rossellini in *Blue Velvet*

solved. The plot is not a complex one, nor is it important to the film. It is there only for Lynch to use as a device—a skeleton to hang the meat of the film from. It takes the viewer into Lynch's subterranean psychological interplays, exposing them to the grotesque underbelly of the middle-class psyche.

*Blue Velvet* is like a wholesome Hardy Boys mystery gone sour—a perfectly normal and predictable mystery enmeshed in Daliesque surrealism and dream-like oddity.

Though it has been criticized as merely a continuation of Lynch's bad dreams (remember *Eraserhead*), *Blue Velvet* satisfies a burning

curiosity flickering in suburban America.

*Blue Velvet* is everything acceptable juxtaposed with everything that's not. Lynch carefully balances the pure with the impure, the mundane with the absurd, the familiar with fantasy. Jeffrey has to cope with the Frank inside him—in one scene, Jeffrey succumbs to Dorothy's pleas to hit her—and his still very Hardy Boyish outlook on life.

Had *Blue Velvet* been just another sex and violence film, we probably wouldn't think twice of it. But it shows how good is intertwined with evil—that the terms are relative. One cannot

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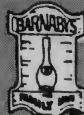
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Dennis Hopper, breathing ether, assaults Rossellini

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exist without the other. We are not appalled when we witness Frank's atrocious behavior, but when we see Sandy's reaction to Dorothy's battered and very nude body.

The film turns comical when Sandy begins to tell Jeffrey about her dream in which robins bring hope to the world. We wonder how Jeffrey can sit in a car necking with a high school girl after spending a violently erotic night with

Dorothy. Lynch makes us re-think our laughter.

*Blue Velvet* is the kind of film that silences the rowdiest of crowds. It will make a popcorn glutton stop eating and a Bobby Vinton fan go crazy. Those who have seen *Blue Velvet* say they either despised it or became obsessed with it. Either way, it's a movie you won't leave behind at the theater.

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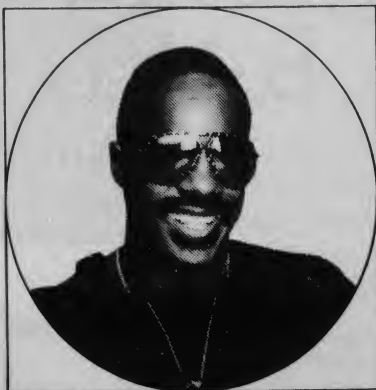
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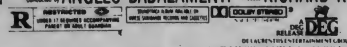
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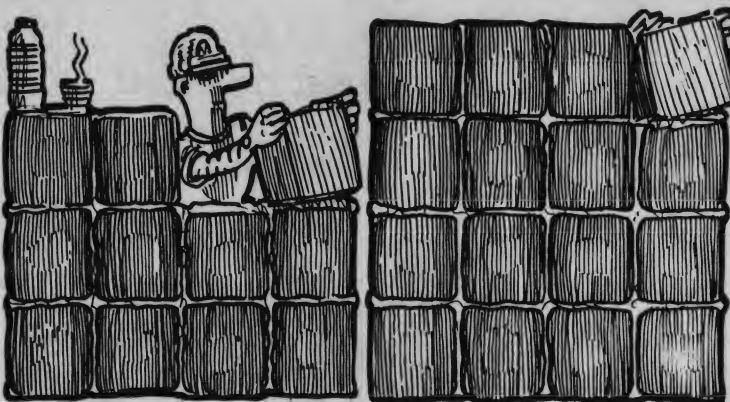


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BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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## ELVIS COSTELLO— BLOOD AND CHOCOLATE

Judging from his solo album, *King of America*, you might think the darker days of snarls and poses had ended for Elvis Costello (nee Declan McManus). But Costello, reunited with the Attractions on his latest LP, continues his struggle against emotional fascism, singing "You think it's over now, but this is only the beginning."

With *Blood and Chocolate*, Elvis Costello has created the bleakest, harshest album in his entire catalogue. The man who had been "the Imposter," among various titles, takes on the moniker "Napoleon Dynamite" to explode any preconceived notions his fans may have developed in the last few years.

Costello turns in a tough-sounding set that shys away from the pop stylings he had desperately strived for on *Imperial Bedroom* and *Punch the Clock*. Produced by Nick Lowe, *Blood and Chocolate* resembles the cathartic thunder of *This Year's Model*. The emphasis is on winding the music tight and producing a terse, sharp sound which compliments the fresh batch of bile coming from Elvis' lips.

"Tokyo Storm Warning" is a prime example of this punchy technique. Weaving a surreal pastiche of world violence from Montgomery to the Malvinas, this spiteful collective is a key track in the ever-expanding Costello canon. Even though the sound recalls *Revolver* era Beatles, the direction and spirit of the lyrics points to the music Bob



Napoleon Dynamite (alias Declan McManus, alias Elvis Costello)

Dylan was making at the same time.

Dylan followed up *Bringing It All Back Home*, a fairly light hearted affair, with *Highway 61 Revisited*—a dense, swirling discourse of tall tales and disparaging remarks. Costello follows suit. There is a shift from the playful spirit of *King of America* to a feeling of severe claustrophobia. Everything is not all right. "Tokyo Storm Warning" is Costello's answer to "Like A Rolling Stone."

The rest of *Blood and Chocolate* is a nightmarish journey that yields little consolation or compassion. Even the slower ballads are burdened with sexual jealousy and insecurity. "I Want You," essentially an acoustic number, builds from his passion and fear to an out-of-breath psychotic confession. The result is both intriguing and scary.

Though *Blood and Chocolate* has none of the nuance and pop charm that gave accessibility to his earlier angry asides,

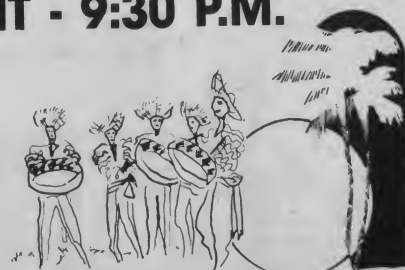
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Costello chalks up another victory. It is strong testament from a turbulent and chaotic persona who likes to live out his battles before the scrutiny of the world.

### The Smithereens—*Especially for You*

Nothing has equaled the pop music of the '60s. Top 40 styles since then have been stagnant, dull, over-produced and for the most part insipid. Several groups in the '80s have discovered a treasure of musical legacy by simply updating this sound. The Bangles, R.E.M., and The Long Ryders have all used this heritage to their advantage.

Hailing from New Jersey, The Smithereens also belong in the ranks of this new/old wave. They believe firmly in straightforward guitar pop—particularly that of the early Beatles. With their first full length album, *Especially for You* on Enigma Records, The Smithereens piece together a catchy combination. There are guitar riffs, a Merseybeat-rhythm section and lots of cleverly written hooks.

Producer Don Dixon (R.E.M., Guadacanal Diary) has also aided the process by exercising strict control at the sound board. As on his other efforts, Dixon fleshes out the sound without resorting to studio gimmickry or slick production. He allows the influences to show through without overwhelming the band completely. The Smithereens sound inspired without becoming a parody.

Included on the album is "Blood and Roses," which was included on the *Dangerously Close* soundtrack. Built around an ominous bass riff, it features Pat DiNizio's haunted vocal and the ringing guitars of DiNizio and lead guitarist Jim Babjak.

In spite of its airplay on MTV, "Blood and Roses" is atypical of DiNizio's songwriting style. On the rest of the



The Smithereens

album, he is obsessed with unattainable women, loneliness, and lost love. "In a Lonely Place," one of the more obvious examples, is an ethereal pop tune that recalls Dionne Warwick in her prime. Suzanne Vega provides background vocals to DiNizio's longing voice, which sounds like Elvis Costello at times.

Sometimes DiNizio overextends his fixations—as on "Cigarette," a silly sounding tune with an accordion that compares time to a burning cigarette. It almost comes across as a strange ode to '60s French films with the accordion whining away in the mix—but not quite.

Everything on the album seems haunted by the ghosts of the '60s. Many of the songs have stolen Beatle riffs and harmonies. Others resort to the use of expressions and images from the era: In "Groovy Tuesday," DiNizio's wakes up and all the world is wearing paisley again.

But despite the overwhelming sense of nostalgia, The Smithereens have put together an appealing album. They recapture the era's exuberance and

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innocence without sounding tired and trite. It proves that the guitar has not yet grown obsolete, and that some music still has emotion

## The Smiths 12" single, "Panic" b/w "Vicar in a Tutu" & "The Draize Train"

England's celibate High Priest of Pop Music is at it again with a new single. "Panic," which is already a hit in the U.K., certainly won't be a hit on the radio, and maybe not in the American clubs either.

Morrissey, the abstinent, melancholy lead vocalist of The Smiths, has always believed the world is in turmoil. On "Panic" he comes forth with a new statement of despair. In Morrissey's eyes, London and Dublin's streets are filled with panic—that much of the cut is predictable. But the song twists itself in the second verse and turns into a bitter indictment of radio and discoteques as well.

Morrissey, with his usual clerical demeanor, proclaims "the music they constantly play, it says nothing about my life," and "Panic" breaks into a children's chorus of "Hang the DJ, hang the DJ." The music in this tune explores no new ground, but Morrissey's litany is irresistible. Anger and paranoia make for great moments in music—sometimes.

"Vicar in a Tutu," on the other hand, is a throwaway rockabilly send-up. It is a carbon copy of "Rusholme Ruffians" off the Smiths' *Meat is Murder* LP. "Vicar," which is also on their last album *The Queen is Dead*,

'The Draize Train' is the type of cut that flows from side to side in the headphones and is probably the perfect soundtrack for a stroll in the crisp fall weather.

highlights Morrissey evoking the spirit of Oscar Wilde. The problem is, Wilde would exploit the humor of the situation, which Morrissey fails to do.

"The Draize Train" is a rare feat for The Smiths. It is a multi-layered instrumental that shows off the other talented members in the group. Relying mainly on guitarist and composer Johnny Marr (who writes all the music for The Smiths), the song is an ambient-sounding creation. Marr puts his fluid style up against the playing of newly acquired second guitarist Craig Cannon.

The result is mainly a David Gilmour-style affair with bassist Andy Rourke and drummer Mike Joyce maintaining a solid rhythm. To add to it, The Smiths have even thrown in a synth riff to flesh out the song. It is the type of cut that flows from side to side of the headphones and probably the perfect soundtrack for a stroll in the crisp fall air.

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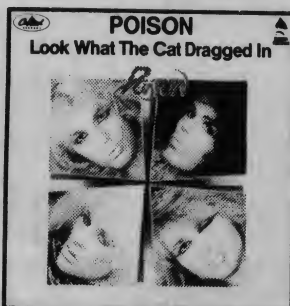
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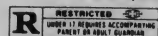
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The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Ted Joelson, piano, is soloist, and the program includes works by Rossini, Mozart, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff. For ticket information call 224-0461.

The Florida State University Gallery continues two exhibitions this weekend: *Process and Perception* by Florida photographer Jerry Uelsmann, and an invitational exhibition of sculpture by 11 nationally known artists. The Gallery is located at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 and Sat. & Sun. 1-4. For more information call 644-6836

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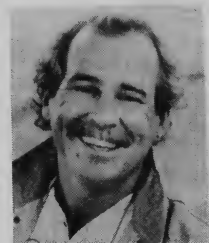
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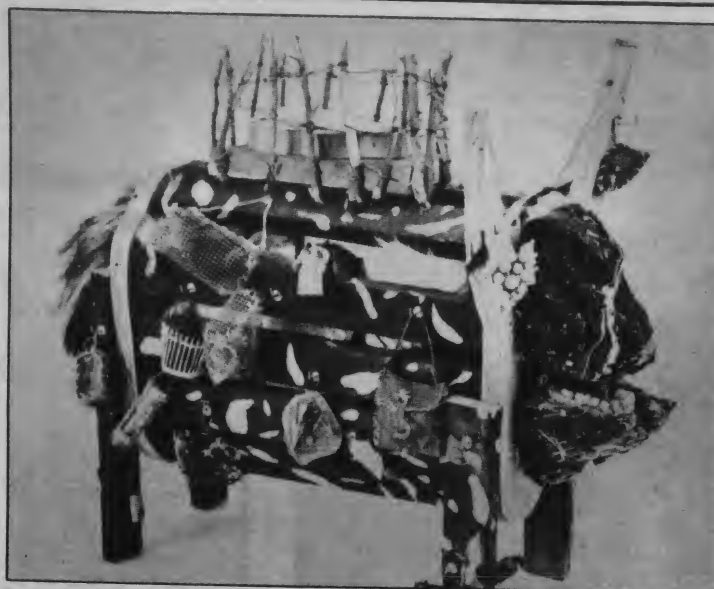
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"Cuna de Protection," a piece by Suzanne Klotz-Reilly which can be seen this week at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery.

**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Link* (PG) 3:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:45; *Deadly Friend* (R), 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; *That's Life* (PG-13), 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Extremities* (R) 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15; 224-2617.

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**VARSITY 3:** *Pretty In Pink* (PG-13), 5:15, 7:15, 9:20; *Cobra* (R), 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; *Back To School* (R) 5:05, 7:05, 9:10. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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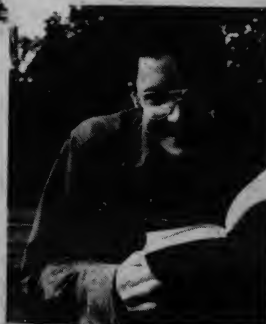
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# SPORTS

## Shockers should pose no problem for Florida State

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the second week in a row, the Florida State football team is faced with a weaker opponent and primed for a blowout. For nearly the sixth week in a row, the Seminoles spent their week of preparation sorting out and explaining a controversy.

This week's adversity is nothing major, and in fact, to some, it's comical.

Sammie Smith, Anthony Williams, Eric Hayes and Eric Krohn were given one-game suspensions for missing practice. Smith is the team's leading rusher with 340 yards on 61 attempts. Krohn has since left the team for "medical reasons."

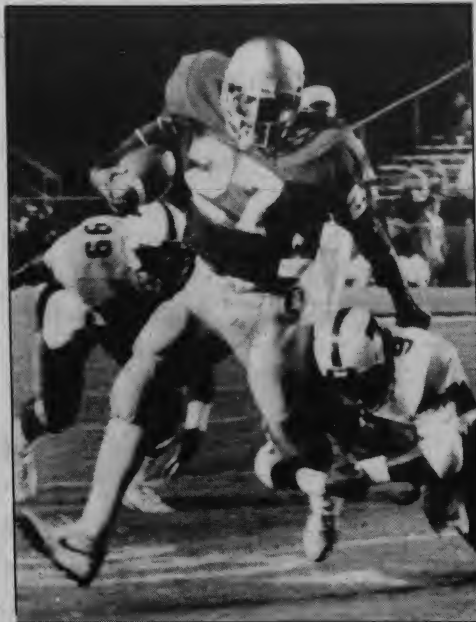
Even without the four players, the Seminoles should have no trouble disposing of Saturday's opponent, the Wichita State Shockers, at Doak Campbell Stadium before an expected crowd of over 57,000 fans on Parents' Weekend.

Wichita State is 3-3 on the year and struggled last week against Central Florida before winning 9-6 in a rain-drenched game. The Shockers losses have come to the likes of Morehead State, Toledo and Iowa State. They beat Tulane 21-20, but lost to Toledo 30-13.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden knows his team is expected to win. "When you're playing someone you should beat, you have to take care of your own knitting," said Bowden. "You do the things that you do best."

Wichita State is led by Tallahassee Lincoln High graduate Valasco Smith who never played a down of football in high school. Smith has gained 460 yards on 65 carries this season. After graduation from Lincoln, where he participated in track and weight lifting, Smith went on to play for Pratt (Kan.) Junior College before enrolling at the Wichita school. His career stats are impressive—1,217 yards in 14 games.

Danny McManus will again lead the Seminole offense which finally caught fire against hapless Tulane. McManus has completed 21 of 32 passes for 247 yards



FSU tailback Victor Floyd

PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

and one touchdown this season. The loss of Sammie Smith should not hurt the running game too much as Victor Floyd was listed as the starter and has gained 265 yards on 48 attempts thus far this season.

The suspensions are just another distraction that has hampered preparation for the games on almost every week this season. Bowden agrees with the assessment that this has been a strange season.

"No doubt about it, with Pablo (Lopez) being shot, the Nebraska ticket thing, players quitting and now these no shows, it makes it exciting to say the least. I think the kids are over it though," said Bowden.

Floyd thinks the problems are nothing that a few victories won't cure. "Some guys are down, they are not used to losing," said Floyd. "They feel we should win every game but sometimes it doesn't work that way."



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FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley

## FAMU wants to win for Gaither

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The one thing that most students learn in a Western Civilization class is that history almost always repeats itself. Hopefully the Florida A&M football team missed that lecture, because if the Rattlers visit the past against Alcorn State (2-3) on Saturday in the Orange Bowl, it could be embarrassing.

FAMU (1-5) has already made the record books with the longest losing streak in its history (five), and this week's opponent leads the all-time series 6-3 over the Rattlers, including four straight wins. According to Head Coach Ken Riley, the poor start is a product of a number of circumstances.

"It's a tough schedule. We have a new staff and it is a new offense and defense," said Riley. "A head coach can only direct and lead the team, he can't get out there and play for them."

Alcorn State Head Coach Theo Danzy said the Rattlers' record doesn't show the talent that FAMU actually has.

"I'm frightened. That team is a sleeping bear," Danzy said. "I think they will probably pull something together. There is a lot of potential and tradition at that school."

The tradition stems back to FAMU's days under former Head Coach Jake Gaither. The Rattler squad has decided to play this weekend's game in honor of him. Danzy said this adds to his problems.

"Heck, Coach Gaither is one of the greatest tributes to football. Not just black football but all football," said Danzy. "It's always harder to beat a team when they are playing with their hearts."

Riley has made some changes in the quarterback position that might affect the outcome of FAMU's last five ball games. Former starter Oscar Williams will now share the duties with Andre Williams.

"This isn't a battle. I'm going to play both Oscar and Andre equally," Riley said. "Both are inexperienced and need to get playing time and this is the only way for them to get it."

Alcorn State also finds its weakest link in the quarterback position. Like FAMU, the Braves also agree that two heads are better than one with redshirt sophomores Jerome Vigne (47 of 103, 605 yards) and Larry Brown (21 of 41, 349 yards) handling the signal calling duties.

"I really like the two-quarterback attack," said Danzy. "Both of these guys are tall and gaining a lot of confidence."

The biggest threat for the Rattlers will be the Braves' Milton Barney. He is the school's all-time leading receiver with 95 catches for 1,487 yards and 12 touchdowns.

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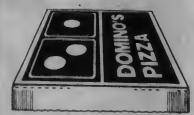
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BIG BEDROOM, FURNISHED.  
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Two bedroom, two bath townhouse. A.C.  
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NEEDED NOW  
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Nice 2 bdrm 1bath apt. furnished with  
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Prefer serious student in allied health  
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\$135 NEAR FSU  
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AT KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. APPLY  
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afternoon for games. Apply in person at  
YMCA 2001 Apalachee Pkwy. Must like  
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Babysitter wanted for occasional basis  
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Prof Ostryer 386-6563

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Multinational firm seeks prof/tech con-  
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Don't know how to juggle but want to  
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**DELTA LIL SIS'**  
Meeting and lawn party Fri. at 4:00

**HAY SIGS!!**  
Get tired up for Sigma Chi/Lil Sis  
Hayride Friday Night! Buses leave Sig  
House at 6:30. \$10.00 a person. B.Y.O.B.  
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**SIG EP**  
Mandatory III sis meeting Fri at 3:30  
Slave auction to follow

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FALL SLAVE AUCTION TODAY AT  
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LEAVE MESSAGE

Football coupons -- Sell or Trade  
Remember, the UF game is Thanksgiving  
Weekend. Call Chris 222-3282

**CLASSY**

## PERSONALS

**HEY KKG**  
With the Go Fast Shoes, turn and burn  
in the game today!

Desperately seeking Pete B. from S  
Plantation. I think I luv you. Go to  
Happy Hour. Hopefully yours, K.S.

**PURP**  
TODAY MAKES TWO AND NEXT  
MONTH MAKES THREE, AND OR  
LOVE IS STILL STRONGER THAN IT  
COULD EVER BE!  
I LOVE YOU HONEY!!!  
PANAMA JACK

DEAR ANDRE,  
WE ARE A MATCH MADE IN  
HEAVEN. I LOVE YOU!!! ANN

**MR. ROMANCE**  
THE RAPTURE OF PURSUING IS  
THE PRIZE LOVE, STACY

**COLLEEN**  
HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY, ROOMIE  
THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A  
GREAT FRIEND!  
LOVE,  
THE "FISH"

WELCOME TO FSU MAMA!!  
I'm so glad you're here!!  
Love you bunches JENNIFER

**HEY CHIEFS!**  
ONLY ONE WEEK, CAN WE DO IT?  
I THINK SO! LET'S KICK A-! I  
LOOKING FORWARD TO A MIAMI  
FLEET FEET when it gets cold.

WHAT FRATERNITY DOES HE  
BELONG TO?

Pi Kappa Phi & Alpha Chi Omega  
Push for the Roses Party  
Nov. 1 beginning at 5:00  
at the Pi Kappa House  
Beer and wine coolers  
Open to public!

**BETH FITZ**  
SOMEHOW, YOU SURE ARE THE  
BEST LIL' SIS IN THE ENTIRE  
WORLD!  
LOVE YBS, KRIS

Nice Guys J.H. & T.S.  
These nice girls want to party with you  
yba but we don't

**SHARON LYNN CLARK**  
JUST DON'T MAKE ME A  
STRANGER

**COUCH POTATO!**  
WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY THE MICE  
WILL PLAY. HAPPY B-DAY HURT

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT APAR-  
THEID? TOWN MEETING FRI, OCT  
24AT 7:30 PM. ORIGINAL DRAMATIC  
PRESENTATION. ALL STAR  
CAST. DISCUSSION WITH JAY  
MACK MCLEAN & COMMUNITY  
RESOURCE PEOPLE. EMCEE CITY  
COMMISSIONER DOROTHY INMAN.  
WHEELCHAIR ACCESS & SIGNER  
FOR HEARING IMPAIRED. PLACE  
BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH AT  
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THE FSU SOCCER CLUB NEEDS  
YOUR SUPPORT. SIGN THE PETI-  
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GUARANTEED  
\$2350  
Call Now—Fly Now  
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Off Campus Housing will hold a  
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Call 644-1811 for more info.

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Man: 21 yrs, 6', 200 lbs, white, shy, sen-  
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**HIGHER!**  
Learn to fly with  
PRO-AIRE  
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FLEET FEET when it gets cold.  
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Classes begin at Rocky II's, Wed, Oct  
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not needed. For more info, call Sue 575-6837

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to a foot? or stay small if you want?  
That's right, it's a  
BUNNY RABBIT

Dwarfs and floppy eared! Why be  
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received a special Jan. flight reduction  
which it is passing along to students on  
the Spring London Program. Students  
who have already been accepted, or  
who are planning to apply, go to the  
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Wms. bldg. or call 644-3272

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HELP—I NEED TO STUDY!!  
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St. Phone 222-4221

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# FSU to jolt Wichita State

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

First of all, I'm in a bad mood, so don't hassle me. My California Angels were only one pitch away from wrapping up the American League championship last Sunday but ended up losing the series to Boston in seven games. But, on the other hand, I did pick the Mets to win it all last April.

On to football, I'm 39-19 after a 7-2 weekend last time around. I'm due for a burst of psychic energy real soon and hopefully it will all come together this week.

**Wichita State at Florida State**—Through what must have been a freak scheduling accident, FSU faces its second patsy in a row at home. The Shockers will surprise most everyone if they score more than 10 points. **FSU by 27.**

**Alcorn State vs. Florida A&M** (at Miami)—The Rattlers are going to a two quarterback system this week. This simply means the team will have more than one signal caller to blame for another loss. **Alcorn State by 10.**

**Florida at Rutgers**—Gator fans haven't forgotten last year's infamous "Rodney Brewer game" in which the back-up Gator quarterback threw interception after interception while Rutgers fought back for a 28-28 tie. Guess who's starting for the Gators this week. **Florida by 3.**

**Miami at Cincinnati**—No explanation of this pick is needed. **Miami by 20.**

**Georgia Tech at Auburn**—Auburn has fattened up on the likes of Tennessee Chattanooga, East Carolina and West Carolina this season. But the Ramblin' Wreck has struggled. **Auburn by 14.**

**Iowa at Michigan**—This game will separate the contender from the pretender in the Big 10 race. The Wolverines are always tough at home and should prove that again Saturday. **Michigan by 6.**

**North Carolina State at North Carolina**—These two teams, better known for basketball tradition, are putting together some good football squads. N.C. State was in the top 20 until a loss to Georgia Tech dropped the Wolfpack out. North Carolina is still the same team that tied FSU. **North Carolina by 7.**

**Baylor at Texas A&M**—Pretty evenly matched, go with the home team. **Texas A&M by 6.**

**Los Angeles Raiders at Miami**—Both teams aren't what they used to be, but the Raiders are starting to show some flashes of brilliance. **Los Angeles by 4.**

**Tampa Bay at New Orleans**—These two teams have combined to win only 3 of 12 games this year. Get out the coin for this one. **Heads, it's New Orleans by 6.**

**San Francisco at Atlanta**—A battle for the top of the NFC West. The Falcons are flying high while the 49ers are making it without Joe Montana. **San Francisco by 3.**

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## Calloway's still kickin'

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Hipster Cab Calloway brought a little bit of Harlem to Tallahassee Sunday afternoon, and the audience ate it up like potato salad at a Southern Baptist barbeque.

The "hi-de-ho" man was in town with his daughter Chris to kick off this year's Artist Series at Tallahassee Community College. Along with the locals in The Frank Brown Big Band, Calloway put on two energetic sets that kept the audience's toes tappin' for nearly two hours.

That's no mean feat for a man who's nearly 80.

Calloway was born on Christmas day, 1907, in Rochester, New York and grew up in Baltimore, Maryland. Early on, he aspired to a career in law, but along the way he got sidetracked by the stage and his sister Blanche—a singer described by Chris during the show as hotter than Tina Turner.

With Blanche's help, Calloway became a respected bandleader with his group "The Alabamians" at the South Side night club in Chicago, and from the Windy City he moved on to New York's Cotton Club during the Harlem renaissance of the '30s.

Over the years, Calloway has recorded almost 100 songs, appeared in numerous films (including *The Blues Brothers*) and acted in an all-



Cab Calloway and his daughter Chris "Jump and Jive" at TCC's Fred W. Turner auditorium.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

black version of *Hello, Dolly* with Pearl Bailey. George Gershwin even honored Calloway by writing the part of Sportin' Life in *Porgy and Bess* especially for him.

The Frank Brown Big Band kicked off the afternoon with a lazy rendition of Charlie Parker's "Take the A Train" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Following the final downbeat, Calloway emerged looking fit and grinning from ear to ear.

His opening songs were a bit uneven, thanks to a still-cool

audience and an inexcusable problem with a microphone cord that didn't want to stay plugged in. (Doesn't someone check these things out?)

By the time Calloway launched into "Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues" things loosened up. He played cat-and-mouse with his back-up band, tripping over rhythms, scatting and dancing around changes in pitch and meter like a child around a maypole.

But, to be truthful, the ol' pipes ain't what they used to be. 60-odd years on

Turn to **CALLOWAY**, page 10

## Locals join peace fast

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

About 50 people gathered at a pair of vigils at the Tallahassee Viet Nam Veteran Memorial Friday to express their opposition to U.S. involvement in Central America.

The Tallahasseeans joined people nationwide in showing support for four veterans who had been fasting for a month in Washington, D.C. to protest U.S. aid to Nicaraguan contras.

The Washington protesters, World War II veteran Duncan Murphy and Viet Nam veterans Brian Willson, Charlie Liteky and George Mizo, chose to end their fast Friday at midnight, saying that they had succeeded in eliciting adequate response from the American people.

"They got what they were looking for," said Tom Fischer, one of the Viet Nam veterans who gathered at the memorial Friday. "They received a significant sign that the American people have committed themselves to stop the killing done in their name in Central America."

Fischer said although the people who gathered at the memorial at noon and again at 6 p.m. were from a variety of

church, social and lobbying groups, they were singular in purpose.

"We all were working toward the same end," Fischer said. "We all want to make sure that no more people in Central America will be killed in our name."

Another Tallahassee protester, Viet Nam veteran Joe Ryan, returned eight medals he received during his term of service because of the "illegal and immoral" actions in Nicaragua.

Fischer said a governmental disinformation campaign, similar to the one recently uncovered concerning to Libya, is being waged against Central America. In a speech at the memorial, Fischer warned journalists not to blindly accept what he termed "administration propaganda."

Reporters have got to be courageous," he said. "They don't always have to act as a mouthpiece for the administration."

Fischer said it is everyone's responsibility to know what is happening in Central America, and to do something about it.

"You can't go on with your life knowing that people are dying and that you have something to do with it," Fischer said.



Tom Fischer stands in front of the Viet Nam memorial.

## Democrats strive for party unity

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Several of the state's top Democrats went into Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez' "backyard" over the weekend for a unity rally to generate support during the final two weeks of the campaign.

At the same hotel where Martinez held a victory party when he garnered the Republican gubernatorial nomination, more than 200 local Democratic activists Saturday listened to statewide candidates offer criticism of their opponents.

"The Democratic party is the home of the future of the state of Florida," said Ken Jenne, of Hollywood, who will become president of the state Senate if enough Democrats are elected. "We're not looking back, we're looking ahead."

State Sen. Frank Mann, the Democratic

Turn to **DEMOCRATS**, page 7

# Deputies shut down crack ring

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A major Tallahassee drug distribution ring was shut down early Saturday morning when Leon County Sheriff's Office personnel raided an apartment at 2502 Holton St. and arrested four suspected dealers, according to LCSO spokesman Dick Simpson.

Small amounts of "crack" cocaine and marijuana were confiscated in the raid and the major goal of the bust, to close down the crack operation, was achieved, according to Simpson.

"We weren't trying to confiscate a lot of drugs," explained Simpson. "We were just trying to shut down the operation. We did that."

Betty Jean Wright, Adell Kirkland and Jackie Denine Hayes, of Tallahassee and Roy Keene of Delray Beach were arrested in connection with the incident.

Wright, 37, who lives in the apartment where the transaction took place, is charged with possession of rock cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kirkland, 32, is charged with possession of rock cocaine and possession of marijuana.

Hayes, 22, and Keene, 49, are both charged with possession of rock cocaine, while Keene is additionally charged with the possession of drug paraphernalia.

All four were booked into Leon County Jail. All four have been released on bond, Simpson said. No court date has yet been set.

Simpson said the bust was the culmination of a month-long effort.

"Intelligence was surveying the area for about a month," Simpson said. "We busted the place during non-peak hours, so there were only four people there."

"During peak hours, the dealers had guards posted outside and buyers had to pay outside, they were never able to enter the apartment," he said. "As a result, we didn't know at the time how much (drugs) would be in the apartment."

According to Simpson, when the bust was made, an alleged transaction was being made in the bathroom of the apartment. The two people making the transaction tried to flush the drugs, and food stamps down the toilet, but were unsuccessful in destroying all of the evidence, he said.

## IN BRIEF

**CPE'S BELLYDANCING CLASS WILL MEET** Tuesday at 7 in room 120 Bellamy Bldg. instead of today. Call 644-6577 for more information.

**FSU SAILING CLUB OFFICERS MEET AT 7** tonight in RM. 207 Business Bldg. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for more details.

**BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30** at The Florida Savings and Loan, 601 N. Monroe St. for a slideshow on butterflies and insects of Florida. Call Mary Allgire at 421-1559 for further information.

**ADVERTISING CLUB HAS A NEW YORK PARTY** Fundraiser tonight at 8 at Clyde's and Costello's.

**ONLY PARTY MEETS PROMPTLY TONIGHT AT 7:57** at the Delta Gamma House. Call Kelly Strickland at 644-2608 for more details.

**HISTORY LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP** meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 230 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. The topic of discussion is "The Liberty and Free Soil Parties."

**TODAY IS UNITED NATIONS DAY AND THE** International Student Services in conjunction with Leon County Home Extensions and the American Association of University Women are sponsoring a covered dish dinner. The grub begins at 6:30 at the Trinity United Methodist Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Duval Street. Call Raja Subhiya at 575-8926 for more information.

## CORRECTION

A story in Friday's *Flambeau* headlined "Progressives push for Pajic, Graham," erroneously left the names of two local candidates out. Also being supported by Tallahassee's self-styled progressives are Leon County Commission District 5 candidate Gary Yordon and Phil Padavano, a candidate for circuit judge and all three Democratic Leon County School Board incumbents.



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The committee was requested to increase the fee from \$3.15 to \$4.12½ per credit hour for the University Union, Campus Recreation and campus-wide bus system.

The committee has evaluated the request and decided to recommend that the A&S fee be assessed at the rate of \$4.09 per credit hour effective Fall Semester 1987.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 3 p.m. in room 346 University Union on Tuesday, Oct. 21 to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommendation.

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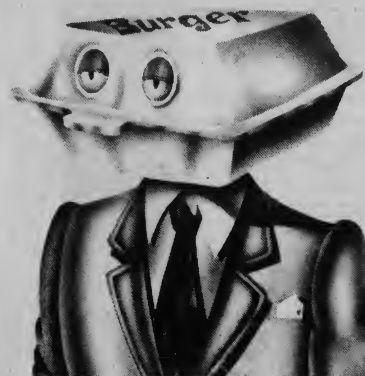
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## The week of drinking wisely

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you are tired or upset, will alcohol have a stronger effect than usual? Are women affected by alcohol faster than men? Does alcohol increase absorption into the circulatory system when it is mixed with a carbonated beverage?

The answer is "yes" to each of these questions, but if you answered "no" to any of the above, then this week—National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week—was designed especially for you.

Nationally-sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues, Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available to students.

Florida State University President Bernard Sliger has proclaimed this week as Alcohol Awareness Week for the campus. Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed has also proclaimed the week for Florida and all state universities.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at Florida State University is intended to not only promote responsible decision making regarding alcohol, but to emphasize that

it is ultimately an individual's responsibility to make those decisions," said Sliger.

The FSU BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) organization is sponsoring alcohol awareness workshops, displays and activities today through Saturday.

BACCHUS President Nick Gandy said alcohol abuse is not a big problem at FSU.

"The trend now points more toward moderation," said Gandy. "Students are more aware of the dangers of consumption."

However, FSU police Sgt. Paul Ball said "a great deal" of criminal activity on campus is in some way alcohol related, whether it involves victims of crime or perpetrators.

Whether or not alcohol misuse is a problem at Florida State, Alcohol Awareness Week is designed to raise the consciousness of alcohol misuse and abuse.

"We don't like to preach," said Gandy. "If you choose to drink, fine, but know your limit and stick to it."

## FSU meets the suppliers

JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Improved relations between Florida State University and those community colleges which supply FSU with the most transfer students was one of the goals of the first Faculty-to-Faculty Articulation Meeting last week at the Florida State Conference Center.

Approximately 120 faculty members from 20 Florida and two Georgia community colleges attended the conference last Thursday and Friday, according to Fanchon F. Funk.

"The goals for this meeting were to develop faculty rapport, to improve communication between institutions and to acquaint community and junior college faculty with Florida State's academic programs, facilities and services," said Funk, associate professor of educational leadership and director for special programs for FSU's office of community college relations.

Funk said it was also hoped that the transfer process between institutions would be simplified.

David Dahlen, director for the office of community college and interinstitutional relations, said this was the first

conference of this type anywhere in Florida and, to his knowledge, the first in the country.

Community and junior college faculty had the opportunity to meet informally with their graduates who are enrolled at FSU. The program also included 17 speakers and an opportunity for community and junior college faculty to meet with their FSU peers in each academic department.

"The program was outstanding in that for a long time universities have looked down their noses at community colleges," said Dahlen. "We were able to get people to sit across the table from each other while tremendous discussions and dialogue took place."

Dahlen also said they were able to iron out problems and come up with ways to improve the system. Guests also had the option to attend the FSU vs. Wichita State University football game on Saturday.

"This was an unusual opportunity for FSU faculty to explore topics of mutual concern with their community college colleagues, as well as to enjoy social functions with our visitors," said Funk.

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## Write of dissent

Imagine if a *New York Times* writer travelled to Moscow at the invitation of his or her alma mater to attend a journalism conference. Imagine if the Soviet government threw the reporter in jail and deported him or her back to the U.S. giving as reason the reporter's anti-Soviet position on Afghanistan. Imagine the outrage such an incident would provoke in America.

No such outrage was expressed on behalf of Colombian journalist Patricia Lara. And now the 35-year-old reporter for *El Tiempo*, Colombia's leading newspaper, has returned home only to lambast those U.S. immigration officials who stripped her of basic individual rights.

Lara, a 1980 graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, came at the school's invitation to New York City to attend an awards ceremony to recognize journalists responsible for "distinguished contributions to inter-American understanding and freedom of information." Lara, however, was thrown into jail—she spent several hours in a cramped cell—the moment she entered the land of the free and the home of the brave and was eventually "ejected" by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

INS officials said Lara had been detained under the McCarran-Walter Act, a McCarthy Era law used by the government to hush anyone suspected of having socialist leanings or engaging in "subversive" activity. Years after its formation, the law—called unconstitutional by civil rights activists—is being utilized in full force. The INS used it earlier this year against celebrated author, photographer, journalist and poet Margaret Randall to have her deported. Randall, an outspoken critic of U.S. policy, has spent a good part of the year appealing her deportation order.

Like Randall, Lara has committed no crime. She has done nothing to advocate violent acts of terrorism against the U.S. government. A member of Colombia's Liberal Party, Lara is no communist nor a member of any guerrilla organization. As a journalist, Lara simply writes the truth; she—unlike many of her cowardly colleagues—has chosen to tell of the death and destruction caused by the Reagan administration's policy in Central America. She has uncovered Reagan's military designs on the region. Lara, like Randall, was made to pay for exercising her right to freedom of speech.

Administration officials claim that Lara's words are flooded with falsehoods. If the Colombian reporter is guilty of spreading lies, surely the U.S. government has the ammunition necessary to counter her writings. The reality is that the truth hurts—it hurts enough for the the U.S. government to ignore the individual freedoms on which our nation was founded. It hurts enough for the administration to bury democracy by tossing away the seeds of dissent.

Patricia Lara has returned home a different woman. She probably will never again visit the country where she attended college and where she chose to spend her vacation. Moreover, Lara will undoubtedly write critically of her experiences in the world's "most free" nation. And rightfully so.

Columbia University President Michael Sovern described Lara's detention as anathema to free society. When freedom of speech is extended only to those who toe the government's line, then there is really no such freedom at all.

## No hard feelings

Editor:

This letter is written to document the following in relationship to an Oct. 2 *Flambeau* article by Eric F. Lyman concerning evaluation of administrators. On April 2, 1986 I sent the following memorandum to the entire faculty of the School of Music with a copy to Harry Goldman, UFF Local President:

This letter is written to strongly urge all of you to boycott the UFF Evaluation of Administrators. On several occasions I have voiced my objections to this second evaluation to Harry Goldman, president of the local UFF. I have many concerns ranging from the content/construct validity of the evaluative instrument to more important issues. My greatest objection is that the evaluation information is going to be given to the press. Florida State University does not need this specific kind of public attention.

I do believe in evaluation of administrators (as well as faculty) primarily for the feedback that is necessary for making change. However, there are several issues which need to be addressed:

1) In my opinion this type of evaluation does not need to be done every year. Completing the instrument is time consuming and the information provided cannot be reasonably acted upon by an administrator except over a two to three year period.

2) Who "owns" the data and to whom it is given are extremely important questions that need consideration. I am not comfortable with my statements or evaluative markings being owned by folks who have publicly stated that they are going to release this information to the press.

3) I believe that the major purpose of such an evaluation should be to provide feedback to the person being evaluated not to generate data for a contest resulting in "and the winners are" or in providing data for public humiliation.

4) I believe that the senate's Faculty Professional Relations and Welfare Committee will eventually create an instrument and procedures that adequately protect all concerned.

As a union member I support all efforts that further the mission of our School of Music and the university. This is not one of them.

Only nine of my colleagues (13 percent) completed the survey which was too low a response for valid interpretation. Neither Dean

Glidden (who was one of three publicly acclaimed "winners" in last year's union evaluation) nor any other person either suggested or knew that I intended to write the memo until after it was distributed. In early April after having received his copy of my memo, Harry called me at home and said, "No hard feelings."

The Oct. 2 *Flambeau* story quotes Goldman, "Dean Glidden told all his friends not to answer the survey. As a result he got low ratings."

That Goldman would suggest Glidden would do this, or that Glidden would solicit someone else to do it for him is not only extremely disappointing but dishonest, especially since Harry knew that it was I who wrote the letter. It is precisely this type of behavior which causes many of us have such difficulty with the Union.

Clifford K. Madsen

## Here she comes

Editor:

Approximately six years ago a man by the name of Gene Young directed the Miss Florida State Pageant to the best of my knowledge through the Campus Entertainment office. Gene Young passed away, and the pageant was discontinued. After much letter writing and phone calling, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was able to secure the rights to the pageant and is working hard to bring the pageant back to this campus. SAE is dedicating the first pageant to Gene Young for his past work with this pageant.

This is a scholarship pageant and is open to any female student at FSU. The pageant will take place on Jan. 24 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with preliminary judging to be held on Nov. 9 in Moore Auditorium. Preliminary judging will be done by one state certified judge and by several faculty members, while the final pageant will be judged by five state certified judges. Our goal is to award \$2,000 in scholarship money to the participants. In addition, the winner will have the opportunity to participate in the Miss Florida State Pageant whose winner will go on to the Miss America Pageant. The judging will be based on interview, talent, swimsuit, and evening gown. Applications are available in room 323 in the Union and are due by Oct. 31.

SAE would like to thank the Florida State Alumni Association and Holiday Inn for their assistance with this event. For more information, please call 576-7780.

Rene Sager

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—An American captured while running guns to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels goes on trial Monday before a three-member People's Tribunal.

The Justice Ministry said the prosecutor's office would present the Nicaraguan government's formal charges against **Eugene Hasenfus** at the trial.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., who could receive a 30-year prison sentence, has been held at a Managua State Security facility since his capture Oct. 6. Reporters have not been allowed to question him.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Residents of a black township north of Johannesburg that was condemned and designated a white area vowed Sunday to **fight to the death** plans for their forced removal to a more distant ghetto.

About 1,000 people gathered Sunday in the Oukasi, outside the white town of Brits and 65 miles north of Johannesburg, to discuss the order transferring their land to whites and called a strike Wednesday to protest it.

"We are prepared to die," said community leader **Marshall Buys**. "The people do not want to move."

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland**—Suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen hurled grenades and shot at a police patrol Sunday, and in a separate attack they fired from the Irish Republic at a border checkpoint, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the border attack in Aughnacloy in County Tyrone, about 100 miles west of Belfast but one police officer suffered a slight eye injury in the attack on a police vehicle in Londonderry.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks but police sources said they suspected the outlawed IRA, which is fighting to oust the British from the mostly Protestant province and unite it with the Catholic Irish Republic.

**TUNIS, Tunisia**—Delegates to a meeting of Arab league foreign ministers agreed Sunday to hold as soon as possible the **first Arab summit** in four years a league spokesman said.

League sources said the summit could be in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, where an Islamic summit is

expected for next January; or at League headquarters in Tunis.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union expelled five U.S. diplomats Sunday for what it called "unlawful activities," in apparent retaliation for the U.S. expulsion of 25 members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

Secretary of State **George Shultz** said the United States would "take some action" in response to the latest expulsions but we would not be specific.

**GLENEAGLES, Scotland**—With the impact of the wear-agreements of Reykjavik fresh on their minds, NATO defense ministers and military chiefs head to the **Scottish backwoods** this week to plan the alliance's future—both nuclear and non-nuclear.

The two days of secret talks among NATO's Nuclear Planning Group starting Tuesday are expected to produce new guidelines for the nuclear weapons it has spread across Europe and a carefully horded endorsement of President **Reagan's** position on "Star Wars," the research program into a space-based defense.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—A U.S. public defender and a former mercenary commander, citing eyewitness accounts, have accused two Americans of playing a key role in illegally providing weapons to the Nicaraguan contras last year.

Their allegations support the findings of a report released last week by Sen. **John Kerry**, D-Mass., and testimony at a trial in Costa Rica last summer linking the military supply operations of Americans **John Mull** and **Tom Posey** to the CIA.

Federal law in effect since 1984 has barred U.S. officials and American citizens from funneling military assistance to the rebel Contras, who are fighting to overthrow the elected government of Nicaragua.

U.S. officials soon will be again able to provide military aid legally because Congress this year approved a \$100 million aid package—including \$70 million in weapons—for the Contras.

**WASHINGTON**—Thousands of Americans with kidney disease are suffering potentially deadly infections because clinics are **re-using disposable dialysis devices**, with

government blessing, to increase profits, a report said Sunday.

The report by the Senate Special Committee of Aging accused the government of misleading the committee by describing re-use of the devices as safe and acceptable.

The report showed that re-use have caused deaths, serious injuries and costly hospitalization of patients, including outbreaks of infection among patients in Texas, California, **Florida** and Georgia last spring.

**WASHINGTON**—Lawmakers, their work completed, opened campaigns in earnest Sunday and while President **Reagan** has asked voters to consider "Star Wars" an election issue, the Democratic Party chairman said voters are not listening.

Democratic National Chairman **Paul Kirk** and a leading party consultant said voters are more worried in the final weeks of the campaign about the economy than Reagan's cherished Strategic Defense Initiative.

**BALTIMORE**—A shootout between **black and white motorcycle gangs** at a charity benefit left at least eight people hospitalized, one in critical condition, and 20 others under arrest, police said Sunday.

At least 50 police officers from every precinct in the city converged on the scene and three police helicopters circled the parking lot when the shooting erupted Saturday at an annual "Santa Anonymous" benefit.

**JEROME, Idaho**—Neo-Nazis billed their weekend cross-burning as the official start of a new nation exclusively for white Christians in the Northwest, but only 19 white supremacists attended the ceremony.

The **racists** Saturday night ignited a cross and set on fire five buckets representing the northwest states they hope to take over; Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

**NEW YORK**—Memorial stones bearing lines from **Robert Frost** and **Nathaniel Hawthorne** marked Sunday's injunction of the two writers into the American Poets' Corner at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

One stone to be unveiled at an evening poetry reading was inscribed with "I had a lover's quarrel with the world," from Frost's *The Lesson for Today*. The other bore the words "On a field, sable, the letter A, Gules," from Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*.

## Laughing at Yanks to hold back tears

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The pound is falling but the British are laughing—laughing at a country where the President insists on calling plain old lies something latinate like "disinformation." Snickering at an administration where the powers-that-"disinform" claim that Eugene Hasenfus, survivor of the C-135 shot down by the Sandinistas, has nothing to do with the immaculate body of the CIA but is just a nutty mercenary belonging to the Council for World Freedom—run by ex-Chief of Staff Gen. John Singlaub. The British are smiling bitterly at the U.S. government's assertion that its smear campaign against the British Labour Party (claiming a Labour government would wreck NATO) does not constitute interference in a sovereign nation's domestic affairs.

Of course, maybe Britain's laughing to keep from crying. Ronald Reagan, as American Head of State, finally playing that great comic lead that eluded him in his film career, is always funnier than Margaret Thatcher. She can make you want to cry. But just because she's less overtly ridiculous doesn't mean she's less dangerous. Much as the follies and foibles of the U.S. titillate and amuse the British public, the Conservative Party Conference, now running at the seaside resort of Bournemouth, ought to raise the odd ironic giggle as well.

Thatcher's Tories have their convention a few days after Neil Kinnock's Labourites. This year, Labour pretty well pulled themselves together after purging the main party of Trotskyites, Revolutionary Socialists, and assorted other rad lefties who were considered "disruptive." The reddish-haired and Celtic Neil Kinnock did a creditable imitation of the reddish-haired and Celtic John Kennedy in making one of those singing speeches: "I am willing to die for my country but not willing that my country

## COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

should die for me."

The latest poll shows that Labour would win an election (by maybe two percentage points) if it were held tomorrow.

However, the Conservatives have been rallying like crazy with big rabble-rousing policy speeches on South Africa (no sanctions—Mrs. T. sympathizes with Ronbo shackled by a naughty Congress and its even naughtier overrides), tax cuts (despite drastic declines in spending for essential services like the National Health), and combatting terrorism (a bit vague).

The Tories have this uncanny ability to take credit for anything good that happens in the U.K. from the new Jaguar line that rolled out a week ago to a sunny autumn day. They can make voters nervous about that which is not Tory. At the moment, the Liberal-SPD Alliance—which once passed for a third party in Britain—is falling apart over nuclear weapons: one wants a freeze, the other wants total disarmament. And the Tories are picking up those voters, *not* Labour.

So even though Labour is whipping the Conservatives in the popularity contest right now, the government won't hold an election until it is sure it can win again. The latest possible date for an election is early 1988—best guessing here is that Thatcher will call one next year some time after she has had time to win a small war somewhere (the Christmas Islands this time?) or foil an IRA plot or some otherwise-approved-of Tory activity. Labour are going to have to pull far, far ahead (expose a high-level scandal like maybe find out Thatcher is really a 51 percent personal shareholder in Shell) in order to put Neil



'She can make you want to cry'

Kinnock in 10 Downing Street.

And though the citizens of these sceptered isles like to amuse themselves at the expense of the USA (a reasonable activity) their current government is much strengthened by American support. When it comes to forseeing an alternative future for Britain, that is no joke.



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**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:** The Senate chambers to be located in the new union complex be named the "Robert Brandewie Senate Chambers." **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

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**WHEREAS:** PLUS. week gives students a unique and beneficial simulation of a handicapped student's lifestyle, therefore

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:** Student participation in PLUS. Week should be encouraged throughout Florida State University to help promote the attribution that handicapped students bring to a university.

**BE IT ALSO RESOLVED THAT:** The Student Senators of the 39th Student Senate participate in Simulation Day during the week of October 27, 1986. **PASSED.**

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# Belief in creationism linked to race

BY KATHLEEN LAUFANBERG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Out of every four Tallahasseeans who did not graduate from high school, three of them support the theory of creationism—the strict interpretation of the Biblical story of creation. Eighty-seven percent of black Tallahassee residents believe in creationism, while only forty-six percent of white Tallahasseeans do so, according to Florida State University professor Susan Losh-Hesselbart.

These findings were uncovered by accident when her class was conducting a telephone survey of 321 Tallahassee residents last spring, said Losh-Hesselbart.

"I was amazed by the intensity of feeling by people," said Losh-Hesselbart. "I started listening to the responses, and the level of involvement on that issue (creationism) was startling because it was so intense. On a lot of public issues, people don't have such strong opinions."

Losh-Hesselbart checked the databanks of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago to compare results, and found the national statistics similar to the class

survey. Nationally, 62 percent of blacks and 34 percent of whites believe in the absoluteness of the Bible, and 73 percent of people with less than a ninth-grade education believe in the Bible as the literal word of God.

Blacks and whites who believe in creationism, however, are two very different groups, Losh-Hesselbart said.

"White creationists are likely to be politically conservative and to have racial attitudes very different from those of blacks. For example, whites who endorse creationism more often endorse racial segregation. They're less open to making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday. They are less willing to denounce Ku Klux Klan activities."

Losh-Hesselbart emphasized that neither the national nor the local findings should be interpreted to mean evolutionists are anti-Bible: "Nationwide, only about 13 percent of the population say the Bible is just a collection of wise sayings, while 38 percent say it is the literal word of God and 49 percent call it the inspired word of God. Those who reject creationism don't reject the Bible; they just don't take it as divine, word-for-word dictation."

## Democrats from page 1

nominee for lieutenant governor, filled in for gubernatorial nominee Steve Pajcic, who had laryngitis.

He said Martinez, the former mayor of Tampa, was "Old Smokey...every time he tries to make a point, he does it with smoke and mirrors."

Sen. Lawton Chiles had harsh words for every Republican, including President Reagan. He said he hoped Gov. Bob Graham would replace Sen. Paula Hawkins to help thwart Reagan policies.

Meanwhile, the *Tampa Tribune* and the *St. Petersburg Times* Sunday endorsed Graham to replace incumbent

Hawkins.

The *Tribune* said Graham was a man of substance while Hawkins lacked the tools to be the type of legislator Florida needed in Congress.

"To retain Paula Hawkins in the Senate is to vote for gimmickry, not more substantial than a snowflake," it said. "It is a vote for less than Florida and the nation deserve—and need. We urge Floridians instead to send to Washington as their junior senator Bob Graham, a man of confirmed substance."

The *St. Petersburg Times* said Hawkins has been Florida's "phantom senator—a mass media mirage, with no substance to hold on to."

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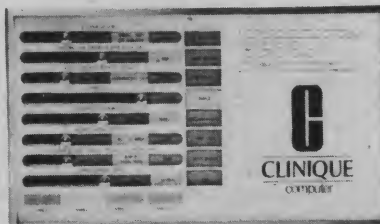
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## ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

## Woods plays hood in Leone's mythic America

BY MICHAEL OGDEN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

THURSDAY

*Once Upon a Time in America* (1984)—In an interview in the current issue of *Video Review* actor James Woods credits cable and videocassettes with "making" his career. *Once Upon a Time in America*, released to the theaters in a greatly truncated version, died a quick box-office death but was resurrected full-length on the home screen, restoring the reputation of its director Sergio Leone (*Once Upon a Time in the West*) and enhancing the excellent performances of Woods, Robert DeNiro and the rest of the cast. "I have absolutely no apologies for it," says Woods. "I think it's one of the great films of the decade. And now everybody else thinks so too." Based on Harry Gray's novel *The Hoods*, the picture chronicles 45 years (from 1923 to 1968) in the lives of Brooklyn boyhood pals who grow up to become big-league gangsters. Leone handles the interweaving of violence and corruption, loyalty and treachery with inspired adroitness, and his poetic vision of the American past rivals that of Ford, whom he greatly admires. "I love the vast spaces of John Ford," he asserts, "and the metropolitan claustrophobia of Martin Scorsese, the alternating petals of the American daisy. I appreciate sociology all right, but I am still enchanted by fables, especially by their dark side." (SHOWTIME, cable 15, 8:00 p.m.)

## EARLY FRIDAY

*All the King's Men* (1949)—Last week PBS presented an excellent documentary on the life of Huey P. Long, who as governor of Louisiana from 1928 to 1932 gave the people of the state roads, bridges and circuses and created a political organization that was as close to being an authoritarian regime as anything seen in America to that time. (It's often said that if he had lived long enough to fulfill his presidential ambitions, the United States would have had its first dictator-in-chief.) This week, WTBS is running Robert Rossen's film adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's thinly-disguised study of Long. The name is changed to Willie Stark and the state is unspecified, but the basic outline of a ruthless public career is still the same. Broderick Crawford won the Oscar for his portrayal of the imperious politico who starts out seemingly as a good-willed man of the people. Ultimately the evil qualities of his nature are revealed. Crawford is fine at capturing the character's drive for

power, hidden behind the mask of an earnest concern for the public welfare. The script, however, underplays another interesting facet of Long's persona—his folksy humor and buffoonery which was so cleverly calculated that even his enemies had to admire him for it. He inspired such intense emotions—adulation and hatred—that assassination seemed inevitable. Long himself apparently believed that's how he would go. One woman quoted in the PBS special recalled: "There wasn't a single day went by that somebody didn't say, 'Huey Long ought to be shot.'" Eventually somebody thought seriously enough about the idea that they actually did it. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:00 a.m.)

*Detour* (1945)—"Yes, Virginia, there is an Edgar G. Ulmer," declared Andrew Sarris in *The American Cinema*, referring to the director's almost totally underground cult status. Ulmer was a director who could have worked on "A" productions, but chose instead to labor in the debts of Hollywood's Poverty Row studios where, although hampered severely by low budgets and short shooting schedules ("Get 'em in the can as quick as you can" was the prevailing motto), he found greater freedom to create a personal style. *Detour* is considered his masterpiece, but it's an uncompromising one, set in a closed universe without hope or pity, and an exasperating experience for the unwary viewer. But *Detour* will survive in the dark reaches of cinema history, a grim parody of life where the long arm of coincidence is transfigured into the dead hand of Fate. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

## EARLY SATURDAY

*The Invisible Ghost* (1941)—Just when you thought they'd stopped running them, *Night Flight* scrapes another Bela Lugosi "classic" out of the woodwork. And oh wow is this a good one! Bela's a mournful professor who laments the death of his wife. But, unknown to him, she's not dead—she's hiding out back in the toolshed. At night she comes to his window, stares in and hypnotizes him. "You'd kill anyone," she mumbles, and by golly he does! In a zombie trance he strangles his housemaid. He also murders a handyman in the process of filching food from the kitchen. (Boy, is he strict!) The police scour the neighborhood, suspect everyone but him. (What's the matter, haven't they ever seen a Bela Lugosi movie?) In the end... Ah, but why spoil your "enjoyment"? Ha, ha, ha... (USA Network, cable 21, 12:30 & 4:30 a.m.)



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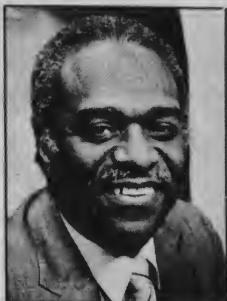
### FROM STAFF REPORTS

From modest beginnings on a plantation in Burnside, Louisiana, Douglas Turner Ward went on to become a major figure in Black American theater. Currently serving as artistic director and co-founder of New York's The Negro Ensemble, Ward has appeared on and off Broadway.

Tonight, he brings his experience and expertise to Tallahassee. Beginning with a workshop, "Black American Theater—A Soldier's Play," at 2:30 p.m. in the Florida State University's School of Theatre Production Laboratory, Ward will instruct students in theater technique and the relation of blacks in American theater.

From 5-6 p.m., Ward will conduct an audition techniques workshop in Florida A & M's Charles Winterwood Theatre, and at 7:15 he will lecture on "Blacks in Relationship to the American State." Following the lecture, the FSU Black Players Guild will perform *Room Beneath the Blues*, also in FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre.

Ward's visit is sponsored by FSU's Black Studies program, the Center for Participant Education, FAMU's Essential Theater and the Black Players Guild.



Douglas Turner Ward

## Calloway, from page 1

the stage is bound to tire anybody out, and Calloway is no exception. The strain was only noticeable toward the end of a few 30-second-plus whole notes Calloway drew out to finish off some phrases, and in spite of some pitch problems, the man still has more wind than a marathon runner.

Just before the end of the first half of the show, Calloway introduced his daughter who wowed the audience with a blinding black and gold pantsuit that outsparked even dad's powder-blue tux and diamond cufflinks.

Chris put on an energetic show, including a soulful rendition of Melissa Manchester's hit "Don't Cry Out Loud," during which she ranged from a whisper to a shout with ease.

She also performed her aunt Blanche's bluesey "Growlin' Dan," and a duet with her father on "Jump and Jive."

Following intermission, Calloway returned with a bevy of old favorites, including the title song from the 1943 film *Stormy Weather*, "It ain't Necessarily So" from *Porgy and Bess*, "Old Man River," "Blues in the Night," and the inevitable finale, "Minnie the Moocher," with its call-and-response chorus of "hi-de-ho!"

But the highlight of the afternoon came before that popular tune, when Calloway mesmerized the audience with a goose-bump raising rendition of "St. James Infirmary Blues." Aided by a haunting bass line and a single follow spot, Calloway held the house in the palm of his hand through a hypnotizing few minutes that testified to the man's ability to carry his audience through emotional peaks and valleys with a voice full of soul.

In spite of the Big Band music, Calloway also showed us that there's still plenty of life in the old boy. Whether he's dancing a soft-shoe shuffle during the breaks or moonwalking across the stage (Michael Jackson should be so spry at 78), Calloway proved that he's as hip in the '80s as he was in the '30s. The only thing he didn't do was a rap version of "Old Man River," but maybe next time...

The TCC Artist Series continues at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 20 with the Hippodrome State Theatre production of *Ain't Misbehavin'*. For ticket information call 576-5181, ext. 205 or 275.

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BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Nicolas Ray's western action-drama *Johnny Guitar* has it all: breathtaking desert vistas, earth-rending explosions, armed robberies, raging dust storms—and that's just in the first minute.

Sterling Hayden is Johnny Guitar, redemptive persona of Johnny Logan, a legendary gunfighter who rides to the aid of his old flame, Vienna (Joan Crawford). Her gambling house has seriously riled the neighboring town-folk, especially the fiery Emma (Mercedes McCambridge) who's consuming hatred for Vienna fuels the action and makes a showdown inevitable.

"I'm going to kill you," says Emma, which prompts Vienna's reply, "I know...if I don't kill you first."

Vienna is also "aided" by her friends, the Dancin' Kid and his gang, who only bring trouble and a notice of eviction from the locals. But, as the Dancin' Kid says to black-hearted Bart (Earnest Borgnine), "I hate to be run out for something we didn't do...So let's do something."

A fine sense of tension is well maintained by the conflicts between sets of characters and by dialogue which constantly stress the dialectic of challenge and defense. Through their struggles, the characters seek a balance, but quite unlike the rise and fall of stress in mainstream cinema, we find practically no respite from the tension until the final resolution—a shoot-out between Emma and Vienna.

Francois Truffaut called this film "The Beauty and the Beast of Westerns," with Johnny as the beast who moves uneasily between being "gun-crazy killer" and a peace-loving guitar man. The visual style also adds to this sense of fable. Archtypal, larger-than-life character are set against a mythic landscape in vibrantly intense colors which give the film an almost surreal or comic book feel. This is partly a consequence of the low-budget "Tru-Color" process which, ironically, has aged very well compared to others of the time.

The work itself has also aged well. It exists perpetually in a framework of Freudian conflicts between male and female, good and evil, free will and determinism. The characterizations are shamelessly overblown, but they fit the proportions of the struggle and reveal Ray's underlying desires to make a musical. This may slightly explain the hilarious posturing and bravura of the principal players.

Like other films by Nicholas Ray, "Johnny Guitar" shares many common elements which represent a personal statement by the director. Representing his own generation as an angry posse, Ray reveals his empathy for the young and their betrayal by institutionalized hypocrisy and greed. And, as he did so well in *Rebel Without A Cause*, the filmmaker underscores a sense of futility inherent in the pursuit of romantic ideals.

*Johnny Guitar* screens tonight in Florida State's Moore auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.

## Tallahassee enters New Age

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Forget about music videos and worn out melodies, New Age music hits Tallahassee tonight when RCA recording artist Liz Story plays Nature's Way Restaurant.

New Age music, according to the liner notes on the album *New Age Compilation, Standing Stones*, "...is a musical development that appeals to those with modern values and taste from Eno to Elgar. Instrumental in most instances, it follows the classic traditions of being able to evoke atmosphere and emotion through the playing of music."

Liz Story, formerly with Windham Hill (the landmark New Age label), is no longer one of the faces in the crowd. On her latest album, *Unaccountable Effect*, Story proves that she is able to take listeners through a number of deeply felt emotions with her accomplished playing.

The title track opens with a very slow, mellow tempo (as most of her songs do), and midway through progresses to a frenzied pitch. The feelings expressed resemble those of a person who has suddenly stumbled upon something unexpected.

"Devotion," probably one of the best cuts on the album, has a George Winston (Windham Hill's most notable pianist) flair to it. Story combines comfortable tonality with fluid syncopation and the song flows

like a cool autumn breeze through the changing leaves.

Story gets help on a couple cuts from two Windham Hill artists—Mark Isham on synthesizer and Bob Conti on percussion. Their contributions give her music a depth seldom found on other cuts. Although Conti and Isham's performances are limited to "Unaccountable Effect" and "Deeper Reasons," they take her music out of the one-dimensional piano sound that dominated Story's previous albums.

In the past, New Age music has gotten a bad rap from performers in other genres who criticized its simplicity. Jazz-oriented pop star Joe Jackson said in an interview last year that the New Age piano music is ridiculously easy to play. Story's upbeat song "Rope Trick," takes Jackson to task, proving that it takes more than simple plinking on the piano to become established as a solo pianist in this industry.

Interestingly enough, Steven Miller—who has written many overrated ditties, including the ever-so pretentious "Big Old Jet Airliner"—produced Story's album. Many music lovers are excited about Miller's entrance into the production business because he will no longer be wasting vinyl with his ridiculous lyrics.

*Liz Story, plays Nature's Way on Monday and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50.*

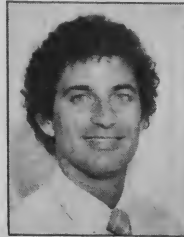
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# TSO kicks off season with a stellar performance

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last month, the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra scored with a successful season opener. Last Friday, The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra opened its own '86-'87 season with works by Rossini, Satie/Debussy, Mozart and Rachmaninov. The performance was just as powerful, if not more so, than that of TSO's non-professional counterpart, and with both local symphonies riding high on a wave of success, concert goers should be in for a good year.

The concert opened with Gioacchino Rossini's overture to *La Scala di Seta*, a one-act opera written when he was only 20. Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi's interpretation was right on cue, keeping the tempi lively and the energy high. Principal oboist Eric Ohlsson's solos in this work and throughout the evening were top-notch. His tone was rich and melodious—so much so that you hardly noticed the occasional lapses in his ensemble playing.

The long crescendo passages, for which Rossini became famous, were handled beautifully by both director and orchestra—the lower strings providing a flawless foundation on which the rest of the instruments to build.

*Deux Gymnopédies*, composed for the piano by Erik Satie and orchestrated by Claude Debussy, were performed well. The minimal, exposed writing often gives the feeling of hollowness and conductors frequently try to cover that feeling with effects not found in the score. Harsanyi was faithful to the composer's ideas,

**Conductor Harsanyi was faithful to the composer's ideas, keeping the accompaniment almost self-consciously passive, so that the understated solos of the flute and oboe would float above the strings.**

keeping the accompaniment almost self-consciously passive, so that the understated solos of the flute (played by Charles Delaney) and oboe would float above the strings.

A murmur rippled through the audience as the opening bars of Mozart's very popular *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* passed the proscenium. The work was not poorly played, but still left the feeling that something was missing.

The overall effect was one of inconsistency. One phrase would be energetic and directed, but the next might be tired and flat. While there was very good work within the orchestra sections (as there was all night,) the ensemble among the sections didn't seem strong enough to carry the musical line.

Sergey Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 comprised the entire second half of the concert. The orchestra and soloist, pianist Tedd Joselson, performed marvelously,

giving a moving interpretation of a beautiful work.

Joselson, a graduate of the Juilliard School in New York, made his professional debut at the age of 19 with the Philadelphia Orchestra. His career includes solo recitals, recordings, professional writings and extensive appearances as soloist with the world's major orchestras.

This experience was heard in every note, or rather was not heard in every note. The problem with the piece is that there are so very many notes that performers and conductors often allow the music to get bogged down in what is some of the thickest writing to be found. But Joselson played masterfully, Harsanyi conducted with control, and the result was music made up of the long, beautiful phrases which Rachmaninov wrote so well.

While it seemed that Joselson put everything into playing the instrument, it was evident that he was always fully aware of the movement of the orchestra and music. His tone was innocuous, but occasionally veered to the harsh side, as during the second-movement clarinet solo (played to perfection by Frank Kowalsky) when the excess of piano led the listener to believe Kowalsky was going for understatement.

Both Joselson and the orchestra brought out very subtle nuances that are rarely heard, making for a particularly polished and brilliant performance.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's next performance will be Handel's *Messiah*, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For more information call 224-0461.

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# SPORTS



FSU quarterback Danny McManus was the first in a parade of Seminole signal-callers Saturday night

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## Fast start gives FSU win

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just how easy was Florida State's 59-3 win over Wichita State at Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday night?

Take these numbers into account and judge for yourself.

- It took the Seminoles just 14 plays to score 14 points. They exhausted all of six minutes and six seconds in doing so.

- FSU kept that pattern going, taking 31 plays to score 31 points.

- At the half, they led 38-0 and ran 35 plays from scrimmage. They gained 295 total yards and had totalled 16 first downs.

- Quarterback Danny McManus threw for 201 yards, hitting 11 of 19 passes for three touchdowns in one half of action. McManus' replacement, Peter Tom Willis, was a perfect four-for-four including a 30-yard touchdown strike to Ronald Lewis.

- Three quarterbacks combined for 338 passing yards and four touchdowns.

- Lewis caught just three passes for the night, two which resulted in touchdowns.

- Herb Gainer caught one more pass than Lewis and became the first Seminole this season to record over 100 yards receiving—gaining 102.

- Red-shirt freshman walk-on and back-up back-up back-up quarterback Allan Stewart took his first career snap from center and ran a naked bootleg 27 yards for a touchdown.

- The defense allowed the Shockers just 61 passing yards. Wichita State had to play three quarters without its starting quarterback after FSU tackle Terry Warren knocked Shocker signal-caller Brian McDonald into the next time zone.

Need we go on?

Obviously, head coach Bobby Bowden was happy with the effort. "I didn't see anything negative," said Bowden. "(But) how good is Wichita State? That's the real question."

Indeed the Shockers were not much competition, however some Seminoles thought differently

"They hit hard. If we didn't get on them right away they might have had a chance," said McManus.

Linebacker Fred Jones agreed.

"They played pretty good, they were a lot better than what people think," said Jones.

However, defensive tackle Steve Gabbard saw the game like it was.

"Matter of fact it was (as easy as it looked)," Gabbard said. "I hate to say that."

Even WSU head coach Ron Chismar felt his team was outmatched and outplayed.

"(FSU) whipped us pretty good and I don't know if there is any phase of the game that we played well in," said Chismar.

Even after last week's 54-21 stomping of Tulane, Bowden knew his team wouldn't be in for a letdown.

"Our team is hungry for wins," said Bowden. "We haven't had enough wins to have a letdown."

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# Rattlers break doldrums by beating Alcorn State

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Florida A&M University broke several bad habits Saturday night in defeating Alcorn (Miss.) State, 33-30, in the 54th Annual Orange Blossom Classic at the Orange Bowl.

The Rattlers, 2-5, scored their first offensive touchdown in three games and broke a disturbing trend of being in the game in the first half, only to get blown away in the second. Most important, the Rattlers got out of the losing habit in breaking a five-game losing streak in a game honoring the winningest coach in FAMU football history, Jake Gaither.

"This is a much better feeling than the last five weeks have been," said first-year Rattler Coach Ken Riley. "For five weeks, we have fallen apart in the second half and given games away. Tonight, we played tough in the second half and made the big plays at the end."

"Winning the Orange Blossom Classic is the best feeling I've had all year."

The big play Riley talked about was an interception by FAMU defensive back William Evers in the end zone with :09 left and Alcorn State on the

Rattler 5. A FAMU interception on the previous play was nullified by a holding penalty on Evers.

"(The penalty) was a good call," Evers said. "I wanted to make up for it, so I was looking for the big play. I played off the receiver and the ball was there."

FAMU running back Tony Barber broke loose for his best game of the season, rushing for 148 yards on 16 attempts with touchdown runs of 54 and 22 yards. FAMU got its other points on runs of 5 and 2 yards by Reggie Jones, a 38-yard field goal by Maurice Freeman, and a safety when Ed Metcalf tackled punter Kevin Coburn in the end zone.

Alcorn State scored on a 10-yard pass from Jerome Vigne to Milton Barney, a 79-yard kickoff return by Barry Robinson, a 46-yard interception return by Jack Phillips, an 18-yard pass from Larry Brown to Barney, and a 40-yard field goal by Coburn.

"Our defense played like a wet paper sack," Alcorn State Coach Theo Danzy said. "We gave them the game like Christmas in October. It was as weak as I've ever seen a defense play in the history of the school."

'We had a terrible letdown, both mentally and physically.'

—Cecile Reynaud  
FSU Head volleyball coach



## FSU falls to Lady Vols

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was fun while it lasted.

The Florida State volleyball team's nine-game winning streak was abruptly ended last Saturday in Tully Gym by the Lady Volunteers from the University of Tennessee.

The Lady Vols defeated the FSU 15-10, 7-15, 4-15, 15-13, and 15-10 in an exciting come-from-behind victory.

In the first game, the Lady Noles took a 9-7 lead before Tennessee scored eight of the next nine points to quickly take the lead.

The momentum shifted in the match, as the Lady Seminoles handily took the second game 15-7 behind the strong play of junior middle hitter Julie Todd, who is ranked eleventh in the nation, averaging 1.6 blocks per game.

The Lady Seminoles dominated the third game as well. After Tennessee was able to tie the game at four, FSU ran off the next 11 points to win the game.

After FSU jumped out to an early 12-3 lead in the fourth game, it appeared as though the match was in hand. The Lady Seminoles only managed one more point in the game, as Tennessee battled back to win the game.

The Lady Seminoles still couldn't get things together and dropped the fifth game, 15-10.

"We had a terrible letdown, both mentally and physically," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We were so far ahead we lost our concentration."

The Lady Seminoles, who are now 15-7 on the season, will next face Jacksonville University this Wednesday in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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## Allen leads Raider win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MIAMI—Marcus Allen scored three touchdowns and rushed for 76 yards Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Raiders to their fourth straight victory, a 30-28 triumph over the Miami Dolphins.

Allen, who carried 21 times, scored twice on 2-yard runs and caught a 10-yard pass from Marc Wilson as the Raiders improved to 4-3 on the year while Miami fell to 2-5. Chris Bahr added three field goals for Los Angeles.

The Raiders are 15-3-1 against Miami and 6-3-1 in the Orange Bowl. The Dolphins last defeated the Raiders in 1978.

Los Angeles took a 23-7 halftime lead, but Miami pulled within 25-14 and forced a punt. However, Dolphins rookie James Pruitt attempted to pick up a bounding Ray Guy punt and muffed the ball inside the 5-yard line, and Stefan Adams recovered for the Raiders at the Miami 2.

## Niners tie Falcons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
ATLANTA—Sylvester Stamps scored on a 39-yard pass from David Archer with 1:33 left in regulation play Sunday to enable the Atlanta Falcons to wind up in a 10-10 overtime tie with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Falcons, trailing since the opening minutes of the first quarter when the 49ers got their touchdown on a 1-yard leap by Roger Craig, were inside the San Francisco 12 yard line three times in the closing 17 minutes before finally breaking through when Stamps took Archer's pass

at the 49ers 30, but back against the grain and tight-roped down the right sideline.

The Falcons, 5-1-1, drove to the 49ers 39 after taking the overtime kickoff, but the period wound up as a punting duel with the clock rushing out just after the 49ers had completed a 19-yard pass to their own 46.

San Francisco, 4-2-1, drove 42 yards in three plays for their touchdown, with Craig going over after 2:53 had elapsed following an 18-yard reverse run by Jerry Rice and a 23-yard pass from Jeff Kemp to Joe Cribbs.

## Swimmers dunk Tampa

BY KARA TATE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State swim team dominated the University of Tampa Spartans in both teams' first swim meet of the year last Saturday. The Lady Seminole swim team won 70-33 while the men posted a 71-37 victory.

Karen Acre lead the women's competition by winning the 200-yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle, and anchoring the winning 400-yard freestyle relay. Leslie Browdy and Jennie Hugus helped lead the Lady 'Noles to victory by winning two events each.

Vance Tankersly and Jim Van Farowe won two events each to seal the men's win. Tankersly won the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle while Van

Farowe placed first in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard I.M.

The Seminole divers dominated Tampa by winning all four of the events. Sharon Warning and Benoit Seguin led the team, by winning the one meter and the three meter dive for the women and men, respectively.

"It was a sweet win for us because Tampa beat us last year," co-coach Terry Maul said, "so there was a revenge factor involved."

Maul expects this year's team to do very well.

"Within the next 3 years, we should be a top 20 team," Maul said.

FSU's next swim meet is at home against South Florida this Friday.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**In other NFL action-**  
Vikings 23, Bears 7;  
Cowboys 17, Eagles 14;  
Packers 17, Browns 14;  
Bengals 31, Oilers 28; Bills  
24, Colts 13; Patriots 34,  
Steelers 0; Redskins 28,  
Cardinals 14; Saints 38,  
Bucs 7; Seahawks 17,  
Giants 12; Rams 14, Lions  
10; Chiefs 42, Chargers 41.

The Florida State soccer team ran its record to 3-1 on the year Saturday by beating West Florida

3-1 at the intramural fields. The Seminoles will next play Saturday at home against Georgia.

The Boston Red Sox took Game Two of the World Series Sunday night by beating the New York Mets and their ace Dwight Gooden, 9-3. Roger Clemens got the win for the Sox. Boston won Game One 1-0 Saturday night.

Game Three is Tuesday night in Boston. The starters are likely to be Bob Ojeda for NY and Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd for Boston.

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**Graham and Hawkins meet for first and last time (see pg 2)**

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## Mozambique's Machel dies in plane crash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa—Mozambican President Samora Machel and 28 other people, including some of his Cabinet ministers, were killed Monday when their jet crashed into a mountain ridge in eastern South Africa during a thunderstorm, officials said.

Authorities said Machel's Tupolev Tu-134A "Crusty" jetliner slammed into a densely wooded ridge outside Nelspruit, about 200 miles east of Johannesburg, shattering trees and scattering wreckage across hundreds of yards.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha told reporters in the border town of Komatipoort that Machel, 53, was killed with the 28 others when the plane plunged to the ground at about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Officials in Pretoria and Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, said Mozambican Transport Minister Alcantara Santos and Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Carlos were among the dead. Others included aides, security officials, secretaries and Fernando Joao, a senior Defense Ministry official.

Ten people—including the plane's Soviet pilot, who was flown by helicopter to a Pretoria hospital for treatment—survived the disaster, but one was in critical condition, Botha said.

The exiled African National Congress, South Africa's best-known black nationalist group, blamed the crash on

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### Cause and effect

FSU members of BACCHUS, an organization promoting responsible drinking, sponsored the 'Guess how many beer cans in the junked car' contest Monday on the Union Green. The event was part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20-24.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Ward praises black theater

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Black theater in America is at a crossroads, according to Douglas Turner Ward.

"We are at a point where black theater is being threatened from all sorts of problems," Ward told a group of seventy-five gathered at Florida A&M University's Charles Winterwood Theater Monday night. "These threats are primarily economical. Unfortunately for all of us, the black population as a whole doesn't have the economic resources to supplant it."

Ward, who co-founded the New York-based Negro Ensemble Company, said the lack of political and social pressures which led to its founding 20 years ago could lead to its early death.

Ward said that would be tragic considering how much black theater has contributed to American theater.

"The most significant development in American theater has been the rise of black theater in the last 20 years," Ward said. "These achievements have changed the complexion of the American theater."

Ward noted that many dramas by black writers like *A Soldier's Play* and *The River Niger* are as well-known to black audiences

as white audiences.

"There has been a qualitative change in American culture," Ward said. "To ignore our influence, one would have to make a conscious effort to avoid it."

But all may not be lost, he said. He was quick to point out that there is currently a great number of high caliber black writers like Charles Fuller, Leslie Lee and Paul Carter Harrison today. He added that female writers, once a rarity in black theater, have become more prevalent in the last three years.

"All the ingredients are in place for a new leap of creativity in black theater," Ward said.

Although some observers have said there no longer is a need for black theater groups, Ward said they are needed more than ever.

"It would be useless to try to integrate if the black theater does not maintain its autonomy," Ward said. "When we are dependent on the good intentions of others, we remain beggars."

He likened that situation to 20 years ago, when blacks were a seldom-seen feature of American theater. He said black theater groups ensure blacks a place in American theater.

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Douglas Turner Ward

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## City and mall resume bus negotiations

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Concern over the "potentially dangerous situation" toward public transit passengers has brought Tallahassee city officials and the owners of the Tallahassee Mall back to the bargaining table.

Tallahassee City Attorney Jim English said Monday the Cafaro Company, the Ohio-based owner of the Tallahassee Mall, has agreed to re-enter into negotiations for more bus service to the mall.

"It looks like we will be able to resolve the problem," English said. "The Cafaro Company seemed to be very anxious to reach an agreement."

English said one of the main concerns expressed on both sides was the safety of Taltran passengers who often have to cross busy streets to get to the mall since bus service to the mall was cut in July.

Previous talks between city officials and the Cafaro Company came to a standstill in June. The company charged that up to

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# Graham and Hawkins put on gloves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAKE BUENA VISTA—Incumbent GOP freshman Sen. Paula Hawkins touted her image as a champion of America's silent voices and Democratic Gov. Bob Graham said the issue facing the country require taking a tough stand on issues in the U.S. Senate candidates' only scheduled debate Monday night.

Answering questions from a panel of four journalists, both candidates defended their records while chiding the other for their political records on issues ranging from the war on drugs to social security.

Graham, governor since 1979, attacked Hawkins' approval of the administration's gigantic defense budget, but shied away from directly attacking President Ronald Reagan. Hawkins tied herself to Reagan's strong defense position, but Graham criticized her for excess spending. He also said the Reagan agenda would not necessarily be thwarted if the Republicans lose control of the Senate.

"I will be U.S. Senator for all the people of Florida," said Graham. "This is not a referendum for President Reagan."

When questioned about her vacillating stance on South African sanctions, Hawkins said, "I felt the

President should show us the lead in saying absolutely how we should handle this. How we can insist on stability in a strategic area of the world where we have much oil going by, where we get our wonderful minerals..."

Graham answered her response on the controversial sanctions issue by saying he supported the sanctions unequivocally and that her hesitancy to take a stance was indicative of her mediocre performance as a senator.

"Her definition of the job is that it's important for her to be there to vote but maybe not to try and set the agenda," Graham said.

"The candidates traded barbs on social security cost of living adjustments, which both said they would not eliminate.

One journalist asked Hawkins why two major senior citizens lobbying groups gave her low ratings among the nation's senators. She responded by saying she was always working for Florida's elderly population. She cited her efforts to keep hot meal programs for seniors.

"I have no idea how those senior groups do their ratings and I don't care," Hawkins said. "I'm really happy that I have a record that I can tout."

## IN BRIEF

**BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT** at 5:30 with Dr. Bill Jones in 221 Bellamy. Call 644-5461 for more information.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA HOLDS A RECRUITMENT** meeting tonight at 8:30 in 101 Business. Call Anja Foster at 575-8530 for details.

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**WOMEN'S SAILING TEAM MEETS TONIGHT** at 6:30 at the Western Sizzlin on Tennessee St.

**SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** students presents Gwen Griffith, FSU Law School guest professor, tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business. Call Jonathan Baety at 222-7633 for further information.

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## Florida State University DATELINE

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### A&S Public Hearing

An Activity and Service (A&S) Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240.235(1) to evaluate a request to increase the A&S fee beginning Fall Semester 1987 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The committee was requested to increase the fee from \$3.15 to \$4.12½ per credit hour for the University Union, Campus Recreation and campus-wide bus system.

The committee has evaluated the request and decided to recommend that the A&S fee be assessed at the rate of \$4.09 per credit hour effective Fall Semester 1987.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 3 p.m. in room 346 University Union on Tuesday, Oct. 21 to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommendation.

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# Woman molested at knife-point

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An 18-year-old Tallahassee woman was attacked and sexually battered after walking her dog Monday afternoon, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office Dick Simpson.

The victim was walking her dog at about noon Monday in the Old Bainbridge Road area when she was reportedly approached by a man wearing a stocking mask. He produced a knife and forced the woman into her home, said Simpson.

In the house, the man allegedly battered and sexually battered the woman before ripping the phone out of the wall and fleeing the area on foot.

After the attacker left, the woman got into her car, drove to a nearby convenience store and called the Sheriff's Office from a pay phone.

She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and subsequently released. A suspect in the case is still being sought, said Simpson.

A Tallahassee taxi driver was the victim of a gunpoint robbery attempt Monday morning after he drove the would-be thief to the airport and then to a vacant trailer, according to Simpson.

Simpson said the taxi driver, who requested anonymity, picked up the subject at about 6:35 a.m. Monday near the intersection of Monroe and Tennessee Streets and drove him to the Tallahassee Municipal Airport. As the car neared the airport, he asked the driver to take him to a trailer park at 3501 W. Orange Ave.

After reaching an abandoned trailer the 54-year-old driver, requested the fare. The passenger refused and pulled out a hand gun.

When the passenger walked around to the front of the car, the driver put the car in reverse and fled the scene unharmed, said Simpson.

The driver described the attempted hold-up man as being about 5' 5", weighing about 145 lbs., and about 20 years old.

No suspects have been identified and the incident is still under investigation.

Ivory Lee Tyson, 23, of Greenon Lane in Tallahassee was arrested early Sunday in connection with two armed robberies and a third attempt Saturday night and Sunday morning, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

Tyson reportedly attacked a man at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday near an automatic teller machine at the Second National Bank on Tennessee Street and told him to withdraw an undisclosed amount of money from the machine. He then forced the man to drive him a short distance before he got out of the car and fled on foot, police reported.

At 3:10 a.m. Sunday, police received a report that another man was approached in a similar situation at the Florida National Bank on Pensacola Street. The second victim reportedly told the robber, believed to be Tyson, that he left his card at home. The victim was able to escape without harm.

At 5:20 a.m. Sunday, police received a call from a Tallahassee Democrat employee who was allegedly robbed as he loaded a newspaper rack. Tyson reportedly demanded the money from that machine and the other machines. After he got the money, he fled the scene on foot, police said.

Tyson was arrested soon afterward at the intersection of West Tennessee and Macomb Streets. A Democrat bank bag and the hand gun used in the three incidents were found on Tyson during the arrest, said police.

Tyson is being held without bail in Leon County Jail.

## City from page 1

80 Taltran buses a day were tearing up the parking lot, necessitating \$35,000 in repairs.

But the city said the mall was at fault because it moved the bus stop from the front of the mall where the pavement was better able to withstand the constant pressure of the buses.

Unable to work out a compromise, the Cafaro Company decided to cut bus service from an average of eight buses an hour to only one. Dial-A-Ride service for the handicapped were limited to four trips a day.

English said buses that previously

stopped at the mall had to be rerouted to neighboring streets, causing safety problems for mall-bound public transit passengers having to cross busy intersections.

English said both parties came to the negotiating table because they are concerned with the safety of these passengers. He noted that several years ago, a Florida State University student was abducted from the Governor's Square Mall parking lot.

"In a situation like that, I think that both the mall and the city would be liable," English said.

English said a final agreement between the two parties should be agreed upon sometime this week.

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## LETTERS

### No promises made

Editor:

Members of the League of Women Voters were shocked by accusations found in the Oct. 8 article, "Student senate election results are finally official", that placed the blame for the majority of student election problems with our organization. The League's involvement was extremely limited due to the total number of members versus the total number of workers required to properly man the polling places.

The League was first contacted the last week in August and asked by Juan Bauta, supervisor of elections, to assist with the election process because of previous problems with students had helped. During this initial conversation I suggested that Bauta contact FAMU and TCC for possible assistance from their students. Perhaps this could have provided extra credit for some students

and likely would have avoided past problems associated with using FSU students. I made it clear at that time that the League could in no way fill all the positions Bauta would require. After investigating the needs and assessing our resources as well as those of other organizations, it became clear to us that we could not be of much assistance. We were in contact with Bauta at least once each week so that he should have been aware of our situation. To properly man 20 polls with a minimum of two poll workers apiece from 8:30 to 7:00 p.m. the League estimated 80 people would be needed for two shifts (five and one half-hour shifts) or 160 people for four shifts per day (two and three quarter-hour shifts). The majority of League members work and Bauta was apprised of this fact very early in our conversations. The number of people required to work greatly exceeded any amount of members we could offer to assist.

Aside from the suggestion that Bauta contact the other colleges, we proposed he get in touch with the Junior

League and the Republican organizations for possible help. We had already spoken with representatives of the American Association of University Women and the Democratic organizations, none of which could offer any assistance due to members working or commitments to campaigning for candidates.

We regret that Bauta was unable to locate adequate assistance to have a smoothly run election and that the League and other organizations could not be of more assistance. We do not, however, care to be referred to as the cause of the election's problems. Our integrity is at stake for the sake of Bauta's seemingly irresponsible preparation for the election.

We hope that Bauta's remarks will not discourage this paper's readers from participating in the League of Women Voters.

Patricia A. Sanzone  
President League of Women Voters  
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## Of repentance, proto-fascists and earthquakes

BY JACK McCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### Eugene Hasenfus' selfish mistake

Sixty minutes will probably be red-baited to high heaven by the right and second-guessed by the press for airing Mike Wallace's interview with captured CIA pilot Eugene Hasenfus last Sunday night. Flanked by Sandinista security guards, Wallace questioned the sole survivor of the downed Southern Air Transport (CIA) cargo plane, asking him who he worked for and how he felt about his predicament. Hasenfus was clearly in a repentant mood.

Hasenfus told Wallace he was certain he was working for the U.S. government because he was recruited by the same people who contracted with him to run supplies into Southeast Asia during the Viet Nam War. The only new fact to emerge from the interview was how Hasenfus viewed his role in this illegal, immoral war. "I am down here as a job," said Hasenfus in a depressed, monotone voice. "I am not down here as a soldier." Hasenfus said he was unemployed at the time his now deceased copilot and CIA recruiter William J. Cooper offered him \$3,000 a month to get on board the administration's terrorist war wagon. Who says Ronald Reagan doesn't care about the unemployed?

Unmoved by either Hasenfus or the right of the American people to know what is being done in

## COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

their name is the proto-fascist Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs for the Reagan regime, Elliot Abrams. Abrams is no stranger to secret wars carried on against the express wishes of Congress. He was a high-level Pentagon official in the Nixon administration and helped implement Nixon's secret war on Laos and Cambodia. Abrams' job this week was to assure the press that the new secret war he is helping conduct is none of the press' damn business.

"There are pieces of this puzzle missing from the public record," said Abrams, regarding the Senate and House intelligence committees "investigation" of the incident. "Members of Congress can find out what they are. The press can't. You're not entitled to know exactly what happened because this is classified information. You don't represent the American people. Congress represents the American People."

As for those in Congress who want to know more about this ugly matter, said Abrams, "I don't detect any groundswell of opinion that there's some kind of illicit activity here that needs to be investigated. Only from dyed-in-the-wool opponents," who include various members of the Senate intelligence committees like Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Lee Hamilton of Indiana. Sadly, Abrams may be right. Only a few courageous souls in Congress have refused to carry water for the President and represent the wishes of the American people who have said time and again they don't want this war. Such is the state of Democracy in the U.S.—the last best hope...

### El Salvador's agony

As many students of the Nicaraguan revolution are well aware, the earthquake which shook Nicaragua in 1972 and the corruption which followed was a seminal event in turning the Nicaraguan masses into soldiers of the FSLN. In El Salvador history may well be repeating itself. Story after story has been telling the grim tale of government refusal to turn over earthquake relief supplies to the Catholic church because it is viewed as sympathetic to Salvadoran guerillas, which usually means not sympathetic to the death squad government of Napoleon Duarte and his military government. Look for defections to the guerillas to increase and a corresponding increase of U.S. involvement in that war.



# PLANET WAVES

## world

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—American flier **Eugene Hasenfus**, captured while trying to deliver combat supplies to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, went on trial before a People's Tribunal Monday on charges of violating national security laws.

Hasenfus, dressed in blue jeans and a black shirt, arrived at the court in a state security van at 5:15 p.m. escorted by 12 security agents. He was not handcuffed.

As the charges were read in court in Spanish, a court-appointed interpreter identified only as **Susan Grisby** began explaining the charges to Hasenfus, who faces 30 years in prison if convicted.

Hasenfus's wife, **Sally**, and U.S. Consul **Donald Tyson** also were present at the session presided over by **Reynaldo Monterrey**, president of the Peoples Tribunal.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—The head of General Motors Corp. in South Africa said Monday the American automaker's decision to pull out of the country will not affect its 3,000 mostly black employees in recession-ravaged Port Elizabeth.

GM's chief South Africa executive, **Bob White**, confirmed the U.S. decision to sell its South African operations to a consortium of directors Jan. 1.

He said the company's 200 South African dealers have been assured that production and back-up services, including spare parts, would be fully maintained for at least five years.

None of GM's 3,000 employees, most of them blacks, would lose their jobs in the southcoast city of Port Elizabeth, he said.

**MANILA, Philippines**—President **Corazon Aquino** Monday declared herself the leader "of all our

people"—an apparent response to claims by Defense Minister **Juan Ponce Enrile** that her government might collapse without him.

In the central city of Cebu on Sunday, Enrile said he speaks for the 250,000-member armed forces and his resignation would mean the breakup of what he calls Aquino's coalition government.

"I speak for this government, and I hope, in so speaking that my words also reflect the sentiments of those with whom it deals," Aquino told a meeting Monday at the presidential palace attended by Enrile.

"If this is not the case, then I have been misunderstood."

**JERUSALEM**—**Yitzhak Shamir**, a hard-line advocate of increased Jewish settlement in Israel-occupied Arab territories, became prime minister Monday for the second time in a scheduled job switch with Labor Party leader **Shimon Peres**.

Israel beefed up its military presence in southern Lebanon on Monday, pouring more troops into the region to search for a pilot captured last week when his jet was shot down, military sources said.

In Beirut, a Moslem underground group threatened to retaliate if Israel harms three Palestinians arrested in a bloody grenade attack last week near Jerusalem's Wailing Wall.

**GENEVA**—Saudi Arabia's King **Fahd** intervened personally in the stalemated OPEC talks Monday in a bid to persuade the bitterly divided oil cartel to agree to a compromise on extending production controls until the end of the year.

In Riyadh, the official Saudi news agency reported King Fahd was contacting leaders of other Persian Gulf states after OPEC's 13 oil ministers failed to reach a production accord to bolster oil prices on the 15th day of negotiations.

But delegates at the Geneva conference said the Saudi

King would concentrate his efforts on the emir of Kuwait, which is holding up agreement by demanding a 10 percent increase in output as part of a new temporary production ceiling.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Anti-"Star Wars" demonstrators bombed cars with pumpkins Monday at a California research center to protest President **Reagan's** space shield defense and police hauled away protestors in Washington and Cleveland. At least 88 people were arrested nationwide.

The "No Business As Usual Network" also staged a rally at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, but police dispersed protesters and reported no problems.

The demonstrations at Strategic Defense Initiative research centers aimed to "deliberately disrupt and shut down through mass political action as much as possible of the government's flagship for war preparation," organizers said.

**NEW YORK**—The head of the Jewish Defense League praised Monday's early morning firebombing of stage doors at Lincoln Center and threatened an attack at a Soviet orchestra performance Monday night.

The fire broke out shortly after 3 a.m. but did little damage to the steel stage doors at Avery Fisher Hall. Firefighters had the flames out within minutes after a passerby rang an alarm.

Lincoln Center said it planned to "beef up security both inside and outside" Avery Fisher Hall for Monday night's performance by the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra, which is finishing a tour that included concerts in Washington and Philadelphia, a spokesman said.

## Machel from page 1

Pretoria.

"Either the South African government itself is guilty of this heinous crime or its henchmen, the Mozambican guerrillas," Alfred Nzo, secretary-general of ANC, said in Copenhagen, Denmark. He gave no evidence to support the claim.

In Washington, President **Reagan** expressed deep regret over Machel's death, saying, Machel "led his people with courage and unfailing determination in the long struggle for Mozambique's independence and non-alignment."

The disaster came amid tension between South Africa's white-minority government and Machel's black-ruled nation, which has been wracked by civil war and drought that has left some 6 million of the nation's more than 12 million people in danger of starvation.

Each country has accused the other of violating a March 16, 1984, non-aggression pact prohibiting the support for rebel groups in each other's nation.

Two weeks ago, South Africa accused Machel of renewing support for African National Congress rebels and banned the new migration of Mozambican workers into South Africa.

Pretoria's defense officials warned they would strike militarily against Mozambique, and Machel said he was preparing for war. Last week South Africa said it appeared that the Mozambican government was on the verge of collapse.

In Maputo, state-run radio Mozambique, which reported early Monday that Machel's plane was missing, suspended normal programming and played somber music throughout the day.

The Politburo of Mozambique's ruling Frelimo Party announced the death in a radio broadcast at 9:20 p.m. Monday, 24

hours and 30 minutes after the plane crashed.

It banned all cultural activities and entertainment until after Machel's funeral but no date was set for the service. The Politburo declared a 60-day period of national mourning.

The Politburo urged Mozambicans to be vigilant against an attempt to exploit the situation. "We trust the Mozambican people will be able to transform this tragic death into a powerful catalyst for national unity," it said.

Reporters said the Maputo airport was closed but the streets were calm and without unusual troop activity.

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Machel, Mozambique's first president, was a charismatic nationalist who at the same time improved relations with the West and was welcomed to the White House by President **Reagan**.

An outspoken foe of apartheid, the South African government's policy of racial segregation, Machel still signed a non-aggression pact with Pretoria in 1984 because he felt it would help his nation, one of the poorest in the world.

Machel, 53, waged a decade-long guerrilla rebellion against Portuguese colonial rule and became the nation's first president after independence in June 1975.

He stayed close to his people, more combat fatigues and professed his own brand of Marxism, maintaining close ties with both China and the Soviet Union.

A small-statured, bearded man, Machel remained a popular figure for most of Mozambique's more than 12 million people while the country faced increasing economic problems and a rebellion by South African-sponsored guerillas.

He was born on Sept. 29, 1933, to a poor peasant family in southern Mozambique and worked as a nurse until he abandoned his medical career in March 1963 to join a small band of revolutionaries fighting for

## Darden gets stay

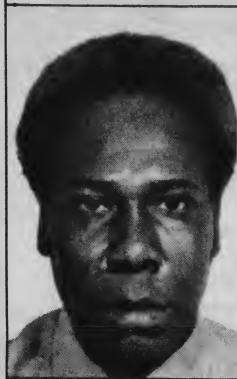
BY DENNY HAMILTON  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**STARKE**—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday let stand a stay of execution for Willie Darden 16 hours before he was to be put to death for murdering a furniture store owner in 1973. The vote was 9-0.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted Darden a stay late Friday, apparently stopping the execution. The state then filed a petition with the Supreme Court, seeking to vacate the stay to allow Florida to carry out the execution as planned.

Darden, who was on a record fifth death warrant for the September 1973 murder of Carl Turman in Lakeland, was to be executed Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the electric chair at the Florida State Prison. The Supreme Court released its decision at 3 p.m.

Darden who was on a weekend furlough from a correctional institution at the time of Turman's death, has maintained his innocence, a contention supported by a woman who said Darden was at her house calling a tow truck at the time.



Willie Darden

independence from Portugal in the Frelimo movement.

He became the commander of the Frelimo's Armed Forces in 1968 and in 1973, in a bid to end the insurgency in its east African colony, Portugal sent in as many as 40,000 troops.

But the government that replaced the right-wing regime of Oliveira Salazar in Lisbon in 1974 also led to the end of Portugal's colonial policy.

The new Portuguese leadership promised self-determination for Mozambique and, after leading Mozambique through the transition period of independence, a triumphant Machel was sworn in as president of the new People's Republic of Mozambique on June 25, 1975.

A student of the military tactics of Argentine-born Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara and Mao Tse-tung, Machel

established a socialist state.

But he soon faced a right-wing insurgency backed by the white administration of Rhodesia as well as South Africa and, at the same time, the nation's economy rapidly stagnated. There was a serious shortage of raw materials and spare parts and a drop in overall production.

The insurgency's bush war dealt major blows to the economic development of the new republic, mainly in the communications. Roads and railroads were cut by repeated bombings and the insurgency threatened the capital of Maputo in 1985.

In January 1984, Mozambique was forced by its international creditors to declare national bankruptcy. The European money lenders were prepared to reschedule Mozambique's debts, but only if Machel could reach an accord with South Africa.

## ARTS

## WVFS still waiting on the fed

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It has been three years since the conception of WVFS, Florida State University's student operated, Album Oriented Rock radio station. But Tallahassee has yet to hear anything but static from 89.7, the station's proposed frequency.

According to station General Manager Jim Parker, Federal Communications Commission is to blame for the delay.

"It's not our fault," said Parker, "the government is taking its sweet time in putting our application through its system."

Parker, an assistant professor in the College of Communication, has supervised all students working on the WVFS project since 1983. He emphasized that all the students, along with student government, are continually working hard on the project.

With most of the dirty work out of the way, such as technical research and music preference surveys, the WVFS staff is waiting patiently for their construction permit application to be approved by the FCC.

Once that application is approved, WVFS can begin construction of a broadcast transmitter. After its completion, FCC engineers will be sent to make sure the station's signal is being broadcast correctly.

After that, according to Station Manager Paul Weaver, WVFS should be ready to go on the air in about three weeks.

"Normally this procedure would take anywhere from six weeks to two months," said Weaver, "but WVFS' staff is going ahead with all the pre-air-date formalities now

while waiting for the FCC's approval."

Some of these "formalities" include reviewing the music format, producing station identifications, training the student disc jockeys, working on a station logo and planning a promotional blitz for when the station does go on the air.

"The FCC approves licenses like teachers grade papers," said Weaver. "They go through all received applications and only approve an application after each license has been reviewed."

Parker said that after submitting the application in July, 1985, he expected a maximum waiting period of six to 12 months. It has now been a year and three months.

"I call the FCC every month and they keep telling me the application is still moving through the channels," said Parker.

According to FCC information specialist Conrad Herling, the window, opened by the FCC on June 13, 1985 for 152 vacant commercial channel allotments caused an unusual rush of applications being sent before the July 12, 1985 cut-off date. That backlog has caused the delay.

"WVFS kind of got swept in by the tide of applications," said Weaver.

According to Herling, the FCC is understaffed for the amount of work it has to do. He said that since 1985, the legal staff has been cut by 50 percent. Also, there have been no replacements for any of the engineers that have left.

"We've had, basically, a shrinking staff and an overload of work to do," said Herling.

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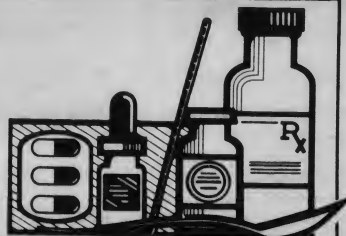
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**EASTERN**



## Ward

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He added that smaller companies around the country needed to pay closer attention to the needs of the minorities in their audiences.

"It is the responsibility of all regional theaters in the country—because of the importance of black culture to our society—to include in their programs black plays, and plays that can be done by blacks and whites together."

## WVFS

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Regarding WVFS' application, Herling said it is now in the final engineering check, but there have been some deficiencies on WVFS' application in this area.

Once the engineering problem has been resolved, Herling said that WVFS should be approved within a month.

Parker, however, was reluctant about predicting an air-date for WVFS. After two predicted air-dates have already passed with still no approval from the FCC, the closest time Parker could predict is "sometime in 1987."

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## Digging the dregs of pop culture

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the wacky world of writing, even the most offbeat material can be a source of inspiration. Steve MacQueen and Jeff Bard, both reading at the Alley tonight, are two writers who know the value of bad writing, bad movies and tacky comics—like *Bazooka Joe*.

Connoisseurs of popular culture, Bard and MacQueen have been known to spend their spare time compiling lists of "the all-time worst pop songs."

MacQueen, a student of English at Florida State University, plans to read his short story—"Rat Fest."

"I considered reading a performance piece of the Borris Spassky-Bobby Fisher chess match with lights and dancing, but the Alley didn't have the facilities for my Marshall amps," MacQueen said. Bard thinks the chess match was a good idea.

"We had all sorts of ideas for a dynamic

Alley reading," Bard said. Some topics considered but dropped were: a drama and real life reading—fashioned after *Reader's Digest* stories—and a philosophical discourse, say, on Descartes's properties and boundaries.

Bard, a graduate student in FSU's creative writing program, will have a story in the upcoming edition of *Sundog*, the university's literary magazine. Bard is working on a new story to read at the Alley but it may not be ready. While researching the story, he said, he came across an example of bad writing.

"I was driving in North Florida and I saw a sign pointing to a rest-stop which read, 'No Sanitary Facilities.' I thought if that was the case, maybe they should have someone clean them."

Readings begin at 8 p.m. at 210 S. Monroe St.

## Student station switches format

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When WVFS-FM finally takes to the airwaves, the Florida State University student-operated station will have a slightly different sound than was originally planned.

When plans for the station were first made public, the music format was to be Album Oriented Rock, with an emphasis on classic rock such as Led Zeppelin and Rush.

But, now, according to Station Manager Paul Weaver and Program Director Hal Axler, there will be more new music in the format.

"There will be a more, new progressive format," said Weaver, "with movie songs, comedy shows and good music. We are going to be a fun station."

Some examples of this "good music," are Nikki Sedden and Dave Kusworth, The Replacements, along with more familiar names such as John Fogerty, 38 Special and R.E.M.

"Names won't matter," said Axler. "If it sounds like its within our format, it will play."

Axler also said that WVFS will give air time to local bands, if they fit into the format.

The reason for the revamped music format is financial, according to Weaver. Since WVFS was first allocated funds by student government in 1984, the money has slowly dwindled while the cost of equipment has risen.

Weaver said he does not want to ask student government for any more money, so WVFS is constantly cutting costs.

Much of the money in WVFS' budget goes for old releases—albums that are not sent out free by record companies. Since old releases cost \$2 each, WVFS cannot afford a complete stock of classic rock albums, and the station opted for a different format rather than asking student government for more money. Consequently, more new releases will be played during the regular format instead of one of the station's specialty shows, where they previously would have gone.

Axler stressed, however, that the sound will remain the same, only the names of the artists will change. More obscure bands will get airplay, but only if their music is within the progressive format.

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# Rattlers hoping road won't be rocky this year

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On the road again.

For most people this thought is very non-emotional, but for Florida A&M men's Head Basketball Coach Willie Booker, it is sheer horror.

Last year, in the friendly confines of the Gaither Athletic Complex, the FAMU basketball team won 10 of its 13 games. However, when the Rattlers took to the road, their success was minimal (two wins to be exact).

Although FAMU's record was a mediocre 12-16 last year, nine of the Rattlers' losses were by two points or less. According to Booker, the Rattlers' 12-16 season should have been at least 18-10.

"Last year, we let some wins slip away that we would have won with a more experienced team," Booker said. "We have a more experienced squad this year so hopefully those losses should turn into wins."

The Rattlers lost two starters from last year's squad. Power forward Tim Daniels,

who averaged eight points and five rebounds per game last season, left the team in the off-season after an operation on his shoulder.

The other starter FAMU lost was 6-foot-9 center Doug Cook. Cook was the Rattlers' leading scorer (17 points per game), leading rebounder (10 per game) and had the top field goal percentage on the team (59 percent).

FAMU's main weakness this year will be trying to fill the void that Cook left in the middle.

There are three big men who will rotate and try to fill Cook's shoes this year. The one who should see the most playing time is starter Jeremy Martin. The 6-foot-6 senior center, who was an all-state player at Maitland High in Daytona in his senior year, was a red-shirt last year to improve his grades.

Running the offense for FAMU once again this year will be senior Aldwin Ware. Ware averaged 16.3 points per game, 4.3 assists per game and had 76 steals from his guard position last year.

## It's a club that kicks

BY KARA TATE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State Karate Club offers students a free way to learn one of the many martial arts. The club, which has been at FSU since 1971, teaches the traditional and rigorous martial art of Shotokan karate.

The classes are provided through the Center for Participant Education. Two classes, beginners and advanced, are offered on a semester basis and taught twice a week at Montgomery Gym. The club currently has about 50 members, but the number of students is unlimited and there is no minimum or maximum age requirement.

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Classes are taught by Jim Fox, an FSU alumnus, and his three assistants. Mr. S. Takashina, a 6th degree black belt, is the

regional chief instructor. He is also the chief instructor for the South Atlantic Karate Association which governs Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and North and South Carolina.

Every three months, Takashina comes to Tallahassee to offer belt tests. At that time, members in the beginner class have an opportunity to move up to the advanced class for the next semester. Members of the advanced class are able to advance within their class.

According to Fox, there are many activities for the club members to become involved in. Students are able to participate in tournaments, training camps, demonstrations and belt ranking. Takashina also teaches a two-day clinic with master level instruction.

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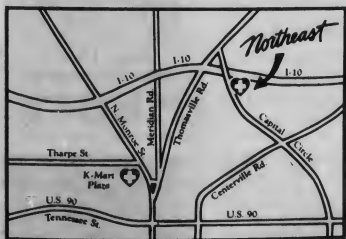


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## Graham signs death warrant for Bundy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham Tuesday signed a death warrant for convicted serial killer Ted Bundy, who was found guilty of killing Lake City schoolgirl Kimberly Diane Leach in February, 1978.

Graham also signed a death warrant for Nollie Lee Martin, convicted of killing a Delray Beach convenience store clerk in June 1977.

Executions of both men have been scheduled for 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Graham accused the federal courts of an "abuse of justice" for blocking Tuesday's scheduled execution of Willie Jasper Darden, who was sentenced to death 13 years ago for the murder of a Lakeland furniture store owner. During an impromptu news conference held barely

two hours after Darden was to have been executed in Florida's electric chair, Graham repeated his call for a two-year limit on federal death appeals.

"Mr. Darden is taking before the federal courts now the question of whether his lawyer was competent in a trial that took place 12 years ago," Graham said. "I think that's an abuse of justice. It's going to take action by the Congress and Senate to end that abuse."

Graham said such a limit would not increase the chance of executing an innocent man.

"The irony is that in almost every case when the allegations are heard and resolved they are resolved in favor of the state," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 9-0 Monday to let stand

a stay of execution for Darden. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta granted the stay on Darden's record fifth death warrant late last week.

Bundy, meanwhile is suspected of killing more than three dozen young women in a cross-country murder rampage in the middle and late 1970s. He was convicted and sentenced to die for killing Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman as they slept on their beds at the Chi Omega sorority house on the FSU campus on Jan. 15, 1978.

Bundy was sentenced to death for killing Leach on February 12, 1980.

Martin was sentenced to death on Nov. 13, 1978. Graham signed a death warrant for him in August 1984, but the execution was stayed in the 11th Circuit Court.



### The Money Pit

If your car bills are eating you alive, the *Flambeau* car care guide can help. See centerspread and page 12.

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## County kills local developer's zoning proposal

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Residents of the Okeechepkee area scored what they considered a double victory at the Leon County Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The commission made two separate decisions which residents felt would help to preserve the environmentally sensitive Okeechepkee basin area.

"The commission did exactly what we wanted as a neighborhood," Louis St. Petery said after the meeting. "We are encouraged to see they are willing to address the issues that were raised."

Commissioners denied a request by Parker Island Farms, Inc. to rezone about 10 acres in the Okeechepkee area to office-residential. Rezoning would have allowed various businesses to move into what is now primarily a residential area, located just north of the intersection of North Monroe Street and Interstate 10.

About 40 residents appeared at the meeting to protest the rezoning, saying that they feared it would lead to more commercial development in the area.

"You have to take a stand somewhere," St. Petery said. "If you rezone this particular area commercial, you would see the domino effect all through the neighborhood."

Two previous rezoning proposals by Parker Island Farms for the property had been rejected by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department. Because of changes made to the developer's request just prior to the meeting, the commission indicated that they wanted to send it back to the planning department for further study.

But local developer Richard Pelham said Parker Island Farms didn't want to draw out the process any longer. He asked the commission to make up their minds one way or another.

When the commission rejected the proposal, local residents gave them a standing ovation. One resident, Clifton Lewis, planted a kiss on the cheek of each commissioner.

In other action the commission, after receiving a study of the 500-acre Okeechepkee basin area, voted to continue to look for ways to protect the environmentally sensitive area.

The study of the flood-prone Okeechepkee basin enumerated the problems in the area recommended how they might be solved. In addition to some improvements in the area's drainage system, the study also recommended that parts of the area could be restricted to residential

## Health Center fee hike protested

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student's bad experience at the university's health center has led her to circulate a petition opposing a possible hike in the center's fees.

The petition—which calls for an independent investigation of the center before the 30 cent per credit hour increase goes into effect—is the brainchild of Lynn Bartholome, a 36-year-old FSU doctoral candidate. Though it hasn't been widely

circulated, the petition was signed by more than 200 students in two days.

It will be presented Thursday at 3 p.m. at a public hearing on the proposed increase in Rm. 312 of the Westcott Building. If the measure passes, student health fees would jump from the current \$3.20 per credit hour to \$3.50.

Though Bartholome is demanding an investigation, Health Center Director Scott Kent said the center is already under review by the American Association of Ambulatory Health

Care, a nationally recognized organization. Kent added that he would not oppose any further investigation if there was a qualified group to conduct it.

Bartholome's concern about the effectiveness of the health center stems from an incident earlier this month when she went to the center seeking help for an ear infection.

She said she was misdiagnosed by a health center physician after

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development.

The commission referred the study back to the 12-member committee which made the recommendation to do further study on funding for the project. The money could potentially be generated by a county-wide property tax, a tax for only residents of the area, or a combination of both.

"We need to know what we can afford," said County Commissioner Lee Vause. "There is no point in promising a Cadillac in every driveway if we can't pay for it."

Commission Chairman Bob Henderson said the study showed a weakness in the county's stormwater ordinances.

"The stormwater ordinances may be good, but it is lacking in some areas," Henderson said. "We may have to modify the ordinances."

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**'I'm concerned that students are not treated as good as they could be.'**

—Lynn Bartholome



complaining of dizziness and was given a decongestant when she requested antibiotics. Four days later, when the dizziness persisted, she went back to the center and was diagnosed as having diabetes. Again, she was given the wrong medication, she said.

The dizziness persisted and she was forced to go to Orlando to visit her family doctor, who gave her the antibiotics that she originally requested, said Bartholome.

"That cleared it all up," she said. "The day after I got the antibiotics, I was able to function and go to class."

She said she filed a complaint with the health center and was contacted by Kent, who apologized for the incident. It would have ended at that point, Bartholome said, had she not received a notice informing her of the possible health fee increase which Kent termed "modest."

## Local girl molested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 16-year-old Tallahassee youth with "an extensive criminal record" was arrested Tuesday and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct on a four-year-old girl, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Tyrone Harris, 16, of 1700 Joe Louis St., No. 173 was booked into Leon County Jail without bond, and will be tried as an adult because of his criminal background and the severity of the charge. Simpson said he could not release information about Harris' previous arrests.

Simpson said the assault occurred Sept. 27 when Harris' mother was babysitting the 4-year-old. His mother went to the store leaving Harris alone with the child. Harris then sexually "fondled" the girl, said Simpson.

"That," she said, "was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Kent said that though he couldn't comment on Bartholome's situation in particular, he said he understands why there are concerned students who would sign the petition.

"I'm in a corner called confidentiality and I can't say anything (about Bartholome's case)," Kent said, "but I can understand how that many students signed the petition."

"The health center is not unlike the food services or university housing," Kent said. "No matter what you do, there are going to be some people who are disgruntled and who are very vocal about it."

Kent added that the health center suffers from an unwarranted image problem, and some student feelings may stem from that.

"Most campus operations like ours suffer from problems with image," Kent said. "We are doing everything we can to affect that problem. Part of it is probably from our undersized staff. For a bigger staff, we need the increase."

Bartholome said the health center needs to pay attention to the students' psychological as well as physical needs.

"I'm concerned," Bartholome said. "I'm concerned that students are not treated as good as they could be. There is nothing worse than being sick and being alone, and it's a lot harder for students who are away from home for the first time. I'm concerned for them."

"I'm not saying that the health center is doing a bad job," she said. "What I'm saying is that perhaps they could be doing a better job than what they're doing."

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# FSU's black success probed

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A greater than average proportion of minority students receiving bachelor's degrees at Florida State University has drawn the attention of a national research group trying to identify the keys to FSU's success.

The university is one of ten institutions nationwide chosen as research subjects by the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance at Arizona State University in Tempe. Center Director Richard C. Richardson said FSU is among the approximately 22 percent of American institutions that account for 80 percent of total bachelor's degrees awarded to minority students.

"It seemed to us about time to look at the things that worked instead of the barriers," said Richardson. "We're trying to see which of the policies seem to be common across institutions and which seem to be unique. We don't have any pre-judgements of what we're going to find."

Richardson said FSU met the criteria established by the Center to measure achievements of either Hispanic, Black or Native American students.

"The criteria used is the proportion of bachelor's degrees awarded to one of these three under-represented groups according

to the office of civil rights," said Richardson.

He said FSU's strength lies in the high proportion of black students receiving baccalaureate degrees. The only other Florida university included in the study is Florida International University in Miami for its high numbers of graduating Hispanic students, Richardson said.

FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Augustus B. Turnbull has appointed Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld and Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Sandra Rackley to assist in the project, which should be completed in two years.

Richardson said the scope of the investigation will be two-fold. Researchers will elicit information from FSU faculty and administrators about programs and policies geared to black students. Recent graduates will also be surveyed by mail and possibly interviewed by telephone to determine the factors which may have helped them while undergraduates.

Turnbull said FSU programs such as the Black Student Union and the Black Studies program have had a positive effect on graduation rates for blacks, as well as FSU's attitude towards minorities.

"This institution for many years has believed in equal opportunity for all groups," said Turnbull.

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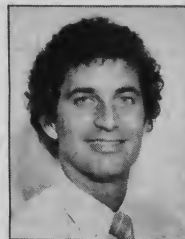
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## Panther history

In her speech at Florida State University last week, Flo Kennedy mentioned that she would be attending various activities around the country commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the now defunct Black Panther Party. A few who were in attendance wondered no doubt who the Black Panthers were and why they no longer exist. Explaining the complex story of the Black Panther party is not really possible in an editorial. However, even a surface reflection on who the Panthers were and what happened to them is worth the effort, since they were one of many potent forces fighting for black liberation in recent American history.

The Panthers were founded in 1966 in Oakland, California, by Huey Newton, Bobby Hutton and Bobby Seale. They were an urban version of the rural based Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) the organization responsible for organizing many of the sit-ins and protests across the South during the same period. Like the SNCC, the Panthers organized the black community to demand basic human rights like food, housing and an end to police brutality which at the time was even more rampant than it is today. As we now know from de-classified FBI documents, the Panthers, like SNCC and Martin Luther King, were viewed as enemies of the state by the now discredited, bigoted director of the agency, J. Edgar Hoover.

According to documents which outline the FBI's disruptive activities against dissent in the U.S. during that period—known as COINTELPRO (counter-intelligence program)—the FBI used everything from poison pen letters to violence against the Panthers.

One famous incident occurred in Chicago when the FBI, in league with Chicago police officers, murdered Panther leader Fred Hampton as he slept on the night of Dec. 4, 1969. At least 30 other Panthers died at the hands of police.

In the final analysis, the legacy of the Panthers was perhaps best summed up by Panther founder Bobby Seale. Speaking at FSU a few years back, Seale said it was important that we not forget the police-state repression visited upon the Panthers. Nor should we forget their innovative social programs, such as the Free Breakfast project which eventually became an important aspect of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society program. But, Seale warned, neither should we forget the mistakes made by the Panthers—as well as white progressives. The Panthers/progressives dogmatic political stance, said Seale, coupled with the FBI's program to disrupt and divide the movement played into the hands of the waiting wolves of Hoover and his secret police.

Seale also warned against the so-called Cleaver effect. He was referring to former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver who is now a born-again Christian and disciple of the Korean religious cultist, Sun Myung Moon. In short, Seale was speaking of people for whom political ideologies are merely a fad or a way to power for power's sake.

Another example of this effect is former white Yippie leader Jerry Rubin who now is touting free enterprise and Wall Street, instead of free education and main street, as the road to liberation. Rather than the dogmatic vanguarditis which swept the left off its feet in the 1960s, people like Bobby Seale and Abbie Hoffman call for coalition politics as the best way to defeat the onslaught of the military industrial complex represented in the flesh by Ronald Reagan.

We couldn't agree more.



## LETTERS

### Four-letter word

Editor:

In Ken Rice's article on the proposed plan to install air conditioning in four residence halls on Florida State's campus, he repetitively used a foul "four-letter-word" that we at the Inter-Residence Hall Council do not take kindly to—"dorm!"

Because of the negative connotation this word has had for decades, it has become obsolete here in our residence hall community. We prefer the phrase "residence hall" because a residence hall is a place where one resides and is happy to reside there—it is not the kind of place that you think of when you hear the word "dorm"—an institutionalized "cell-block" where you are "sentenced" for four years. We ask that in the future when the *Flambeau* discusses activities happening in our community that you use the word "residence hall" and not that other word!

Kristin J. Korinko  
 Inter-Residence Hall Council,  
 Secretary  
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### Deaf ears

Editor:

Well, another Stop Rape rally has come and gone without creating much more than a ripple of passing concern within the apathetic FSU community. Flo Kennedy spoke, the marchers marched, and then it was done—and too few, fewer than one percent of the student body, in fact, even noticed.

Not too surprising when one observes that following a brief 10 block march we, the rallyers, gathered in the middle of Landis Green not to make our voices heard, nor to raise the consciousness of the students in and around the library about the problems of inadequate campus lighting and inadequate campus safety, but to stand seclused where few could hear or see us and sing, of all things, peace songs. Peace, a concept diametrically opposed to that of rape.

But, perhaps I was confused and didn't realize that the march was in reality a combination "Stop Rape" and "Love Thy Brother" rally. It seems that Ms. Kennedy's message of the necessity of self-defense and violence to counter

the violence of rape fell on many deaf ears.

Surely the highlight of the evening, however, was when Zeldo Zarco deftly placed the blame for the lighting problems in the laps of the state legislature in a truly astounding speech that would have made any campaign manager proud. (I think that that dance is called the politician's shuffle—otherwise known as passing the buck.)

And then of course there were the hecklers, those infantile individuals who sat out by the library and called out sickening remarks about rape and rapists. To those bold young men I'd like to pose the following question: as it is a known fact that approximately one out of every three women in America is molested, raped, or otherwise sexually assaulted at least once in her life, what remarks are you gentlemen prepared to make when it is your mother, your grandmother, your sister, girlfriend, or wife who has been brutally sexually assaulted—what will you say then? For it is sure to happen to someone you know and love. Maybe you'd better grow up and think about it fellas.

It is past time for our community to get serious about this issue, to get involved, and to find viable solutions so that we can indeed take back the night.

Kelly Simmons

### Leaping morons

Editor:

After reading Scott Galvin's letter to the *Flambeau* on Tuesday, Oct. 14, I felt I had to respond. Mr. Galvin's vicious attack upon what he terms "inconsiderate scum," the careless driver, was a whining load of nonsense. According to Mr. Galvin, we are all careless drivers. Look at his criteria for selection. First, there's the terrible crime of "driving through crowds on Woodward Ave." Who can avoid this on any FSU street when morons leap in front of cars at the last possible moment with death-defying arrogance. Then there's the plight of the tragic bicyclist. They have it rough. Really! I mean it's so hard to ride in the middle of the road successfully with all those big nasty cars around.

Catch a clue, Mr. Galvin. It's the pedestrians that are careless, not the driver. Incidentally, Scott, we know what you look like and you're worth five points.

Errol Kolosine

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—Eugene Hasenfus' Nicaraguan lawyer prepared a defense Tuesday for the captured American flier, who faces a 30-year sentence by a tribunal that has a conviction rate of nearly 100 percent.

Attorney **Enrique Sotelo Borgen** will enter a plea Thursday before the People's Tribunal, a Sandinista-controlled court that prosecutes political crimes, and said Tuesday he will spend the time until then devising a defense.

**GENEVA**—OPEC oil ministers reached a compromise agreement to extend production controls until the end of the year after Saudi Arabia's **King Fahd** stepped in to break a bitter deadlock at the marathon conference, two ministers reported Tuesday.

**MANILA, Philippines**—Top officials Tuesday tried to stop a widening rift in President **Corazon Aquino's** 8-month-old coalition government that has erupted over

comments by rebellious Defense Minister **Juan Ponce Enrile**.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—The Reagan administration, striking back at the Kremlin for giving five American diplomats the boot, ordered 55 Soviets Tuesday to get out of the United States, the largest mass expulsion in U.S. history.

The 55 Soviets, most serving at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, were ordered to leave within 10 days because of what State Department spokesman **Charles Redman** called "activities incompatible with their diplomatic status," the code phrase for spying.

Redman made it clear the expulsion order was a direct retaliation for the Kremlin's order Sunday that five U.S. diplomatic personnel in the Soviet Union must leave by Nov. 1.

# Doctors: health firm still racist

BY **BARRINGTON SALMON**

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One year ago, four local black doctors said they were the victims of racism and began to publicize the alleged racist practices at Tallahassee's largest health maintenance organization by marching in protest at the firm's offices. The four accused Capital Health Plan officials of barring them from providing health care to its members.

Since then, CHP has hired six black physicians and several black nurses, but the protesters—who still are not a part of the plan's referral list—claim that is still not enough.

"Fundamentally, nothing has changed," said Dr. Joseph Webster. "But I have no regret for what we did—the real loser though, is the black community."

CHP is a health maintenance organization contracted to provide health care to employee groups. Each of the 30,000 members pay a set premium monthly for whatever services he or she receives. Full-time primary care physicians—including family practitioners, pediatricians and internists—provide about 80 percent of the care. CHP can, however, refer cases to specialists on a referral list—a list the four black physicians wish to be on.

Though the doctors staged the protests last October, the wheels had been set in motion in 1983 when Dr. Edward Holifield wrote to CHP's medical director charging the organization with racist hiring practices. By February 1985, the Federal Office of Civil Rights (OCR) in Atlanta mediated a settlement between both parties. In the arrangement, CHP agreed to increase the ratio of black physicians and other health care workers to reflect the ratio of black patients. The agreement also stipulated that CHP take no retaliatory measures against the four doctors.

"We've written OCR for a review, and given them progress reports," said Boutwell. "They don't think there's anything at issue here and they haven't responded. Our interpretation is that we're fulfilling what's required of us."

Boutwell said CHP administrators have worked hard with the doctors trying to hammer out an equitable agreement, but they haven't cooperated. At the same time, some doctors contend that administrator insensitivity is to blame for the impasse.

"This argument is really about the ability of a black person to raise an issue and seek a remedy without



Edward Holifield

having to suffer a consequence," said Holifield.

Webster agreed.

"Though a number of blacks have been offered contracts, it's obvious that we four haven't been offered contracts," he said. "All the black doctors are sympathetic to the cause, but the program is consumer-driven and any changes would have to come from the users."

John Hogan, executive director of Capital Health Plan, said last year, a scarcity of black primary care physicians prohibited CHP from recruiting more. Boutwell echoed similar sentiments.

"We haven't been able to recruit many doctors because many won't accept the salaries we offer," said Boutwell. "We agreed to contract with more black physicians though we didn't need more. We brought in five additional doctors—a general surgeon, optometrist, pharmacist and two pediatricians—and we now have a higher volume of black doctors than white ones."

Holifield argues that a number of black health care professionals have been overlooked by CHP, while some areas of the organization are staffed entirely by whites.

"In Quincy, the three primary care physicians are white, yet Quincy is over 60 percent black," Holifield said. "To my knowledge, there are no blacks in administration (marketing, finance and advertising.) CHP has refused to hire the only black physiotherapist in Tallahassee and other doctors have been completely cut out of the process."

Boutwell said Holifield's charges may be the stuff of fiction, and characterized him as a member of a physicians' group trying to force CHP to put them on the referral list.

"Maybe these things are issues only in Holifield's mind," he said. "He's been trying to get himself appointed as a referral physician, but we don't put full-time doctors on the list."

Holifield said Boutwell's comments were smokescreens calculated to cloud the real issue. CHP is racist in its hiring, and is retaliating against himself and his colleagues—in direct contradiction to the OCR agreement—by not putting them on the referral list.

Boutwell disagreed.

"We have never discriminated," he said. "We've tried to recruit black physicians, but the William J. Gunn Medical Society (a group of black doctors) and other doctors have refused to help us until we resolve some other issues."

Holifield said the controversy boils down to one basic idea.

"It's a free speech issue," Holifield said. "Blacks should be able to address things that are unfair, define them and not have to suffer a penalty. Otherwise, if people are afraid, there will be no dissent—people will be afraid to speak out."

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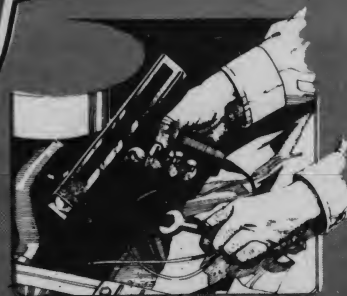
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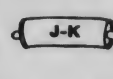
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A pro-life activist protests abortion.

## New Right wages holy war

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The question is no longer abortion, but whether those who oppose it have the right to intimidate those who disagree with them.

This is the primary focus of filmmaker Victoria Schultz's chilling documentary of the New Right, *Holy Terror*. Chronicling the activities of the pro-life groups through 1985, *Holy Terror* shows how those groups are fighting the right of abortion.

Schultz follows the pro-lifers to conventions, protests and even into Congress. Her footage is interspersed with interviews of the organizers and political leaders like Pat Robertson and Jesse Helms who support the pro-life cause, as well as footage from clinic owners and opposing factions who are the object of the pro-lifer's protests.

Schultz's *cinema verite* technique simply chronicles the events, letting the participants argue their own cases. The result is, for the most part, an honest film.

*Holy Terror* begins with abortion clinic bombings and ends with a mock Nuremberg trial by pro-lifers, focusing on the mechanization of protests and the minds of the anti-abortion activists.

In one of the most intriguing scenes, the pro-lifers prepare for a meticulous, large-scale assault on a women's center. They begin with a formal briefing and a categorization of jobs, and then implement their plan in military fashion.

Even though *Holy Terror* tries to give an all-encompassing review of the pro-lifers' increasingly aggressive protests, the emphasis clearly is on the increasing polarization of the religious Right. These militant fundamentalists have no qualms about harassing doctors,

patients and politicians who are against them. They barricade doors and scream at young women that they are "murderers" and that "God will judge them."

The polarization continues as a pastor declares to his congregation that the abortion issue decides who is a Christian and who is not. The pro-lifers plan attacks on candidates who are pro-choice. Proclaiming abortion will "destroy America if it is not resolved," protesters take a dead fetus to clinics and show them to patients who are coming in.

The film raises serious questions about whether anti-abortion activists have the right to break the law in their quest. In one scene, an activist tells a U.S. Congressman, "His law is higher than U.S. law."

*Holy Terror* points to a conflict with no clear-cut resolution in sight. And aided by President Reagan's pledge of support, the protesters feel a moral and spiritual obligation to their cause.

But *Holy Terror* actually goes beyond the abortion issue. It portrays the religious Right using the issue of abortion as a stepping stone to further political power in America. The film is a frightening look at activism and extremism, and how it can succeed. The documentary style Schulz uses offers an interesting, insider's look at grassroots conservatism.

*Holy Terror* is a film for Americans. It is a documentary on those who wish to eliminate the pluralism that now exists in this country. It is a trip to the dark and venal side of America that threatens to destroy the concept of liberty for everyone.

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### FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### FLAG FOOTBALL CONCLUDES

Last Friday, Kappa Kappa Gamma met Alpha Delta Pi to determine the 1986 sorority flag football championship. Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors, with a final score of 20-12. Several Kappas got in on the scoring action. The captain, Katina Asbell, scored first on a 10 yard run. Angie Rovetta scored next on a spectacular 20 yard run. Karen McKean added the last score on another run. Congratulations, Kappas!

Sunday afternoon, Kappa Kappa Gamma met the Nailbenders to determine the overall campus champion. The Kappas gave it their best but just couldn't handle the dominant Nailbenders. The Nailbenders scored on the 7th play of the game when quarterback Lynn Steele connected on a 20 yard pass to Greta Bahn; on the 14th play, Terri Allen ran it in from 15 yards out; on the 18th play, Tracy Deley caught a 24 yard pass; on the 23rd play, Terri Allen caught a TD pass; and on the last play of the half, Terri Allen caught a TD pass. The second half was much the same with scores coming from Gina Shlopak, Amy Snyder, Terri Allen, Greta Bahn, and Lynn Steele making the final score 65-0. Congratulations, ladies!



Fall Football Independent Champion and Overall Campus Champion—"Nailbenders"



Flag Football Independent Champion—"Outrageousness"

The men's overall campus championship was determined at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon and proved to be a little more exciting than the women's championship. After beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Friday, Phi Delta Theta met Outrageousness for the overall honors. Phi Delta Theta struck first on the 7th play of the game on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Mike Blen to brother, Chris Blen. The extra point failed, making the score 6-0. Both defenses did a fine job, especially Phi Delt rusher, Scott Mooney, and both teams remained scoreless until late in the 2nd half, when Chris DeBerry of Outrageousness intercepted a pass and pitched to Alfonso Jacobs setting up Kenneth Smith's touchdown pass to Bill Moore. The extra point to Albert Borges was good leaving Outrageousness in the lead, 7-6, with 10 plays left. Pete Laskowski connected with Mike Blen on a halfback pass to put Phi Delt within scoring range. On the last play of the game, Mike Blen threw up a "Doug Flutie" in the end zone which was tipped into Chris Blen's hands, naturally, giving Phi Delt the win with a final score of 12-7. Congratulations to both teams for great seasons!

In our final league, the "B" league, the famed Bearded Clams took Osceola TMC 25-18 in the championship match. The Clams claim they will be back next year and will be "A" league material—their off season program started yesterday.



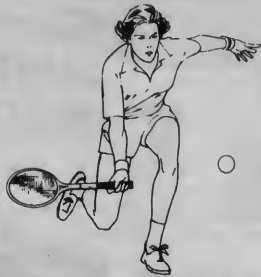
Flag Football Fraternity Champion and Overall Campus Champion—"Phi Delta Theta"



Flag Football Sorority Champion—"Kappa Kappa Gamma"

#### SORORITY TENNIS

The "revenge factor" can be a powerful motivating tool. Just ask Zeta's Connie Stillman. And it did not matter that her opponent was her sister, Cary, of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Cary was the 1985 champion as she bested Connie in three sets. Connie turned the tables in 1986 to win in just two sets over Cary. Connie's victory led Zeta Tau Alpha to the overall team title. The rest of the sorority players can only scratch their heads and wonder when the Stillmans will graduate to give someone else a chance. Alpha Delta Pi's doubles team of Angie Boles and Leigh Ann Hayward won the doubles title.



#### SINKHOLE TOUR

For great exercise off the beaten track, join Outdoor Pursuits on an ATB as we explore the area sinkholes Saturday, October 25. Bring your own bicycle or rent one from us. Cost is only \$3 (\$14 if we provide the bike), but space is limited. Sign up in Room 136 Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

#### WRESTLING COUNTDOWN



Ten weight classes will be contested at the Intramural championships to be held November 18 and 19 in Tully Gym. Wrestlers may get practice time in now on the mats in 208 Montgomery Gym, Mondays through Fridays, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.



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# SPORTS

## Lewis catching experience at Florida State

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It happens to the best of them. A heralded athlete just out of high school walks onto a college campus expecting everything to fall into place, much like the glory days just experienced the autumn before.

However, more times than not, it doesn't work out that way. Only a select few are able to make the transition without skipping a beat. Florida State receiver Ronald Lewis has made that switch.

Lewis, who attended Raines High School in Jacksonville, was one of five receivers recruited by FSU this season. He has emerged from that group as the leader in playing time, catching eight passes for 145 yards. More impressively, Lewis has caught three touchdown passes, including two last week against Wichita State. Only one other freshman receiver—Terry Anthony—has seen any action this fall.

"My goal during the summer was to make the traveling team and to contribute," said Lewis. "I think it's been an honor that I've been doing as well, but I'm not surprised."

Neither is Head Coach Bobby Bowden. "He hasn't especially surprised me, he looked mighty good in high



FSU receiver Ronald Lewis

school and in the high school all star game," Bowden said. "But you never know once you get onto a different level, if they'll continue at that pace. We all felt like Lewis had that potential."

Not only do football pressures confront a new recruit, the strain of the classroom had Lewis down for a short while.

"It was hard to adjust in class," Lewis said. "In high school it was more one-on-one, but here you have to go look for help. I'm doing pretty well in my studies right now. It just took some time to get used to it."

Lewis was pleased with the two-touchdown performance against the Shockers but his most memorable moment came in another game.

"My biggest thrill thus far was my first TD catch against North Carolina," Lewis said. "Some receivers wait two years for their first catch and I already had my first touchdown the third game into my career."

Lewis is ahead of the other freshmen, but that should come as no surprise. He is a natural athlete, having been drafted in the 13th round by the Toronto Blue Jays in 1986 and offered \$56,000 to sign. Luckily for Seminole fans, he was more concerned with getting a college education rather than taking the money and running.

"My family wanted me to go to school and you have to think about the future. That's what college is... it prepares you for the long range goals," Lewis said.

"Besides, if I was drafted now, I'll get drafted two years from now and be worth more."

Lewis plans to play baseball this spring at FSU with no complaints from Bowden.

"I hate to see a guy with great ability not get a chance to play another sport if he wants," said Bowden. "If a kid has average talent and wanted to play, I wouldn't put up with it."

Lewis is far from average. He is one of the fastest players on the team, and that is one of the reasons he is playing so much, according to Bowden.

"We timed all our receivers when we started practice this fall and he had the fastest time. Then there was a point after the Nebraska game where we had a hard time getting deep. We needed to bring more speed in," Bowden said.

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## City votes to study divestment

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission took its first step toward divestment Wednesday night.

The commissioners, expressing their opposition to the racist government in South Africa, voted unanimously to investigate Tallahassee's options in divesting city pension funds from corporations with holdings in South Africa.

This action comes at the same time the commission is considering removing city funds from The Frank Russell Corporation, which invests most city funds.

This is not the first time divestment has come before the commission. Last year, Mayor Jack McLean asked his fellow commissioners to consider a similar action, but the proposal died without discussion for lack of a second.

McLean said he was happy that the commission finally decided to deal with divestment.

"I don't think there has ever been a secret where I stand on this issue," McLean said. "I think the time is appropriate for us to take the prudent action and express our opposition to apartheid."

McLean noted that there is increased racial tension in South Africa, where the white minority government denies basic rights to the nation's 25 million black majority. The tension has prompted several major corporations such as IBM and General Motors to pull out of the country.

"Frankly, it is an economic fact that investment in corporations doing business in South Africa is not wise," McLean said.

City Clerk/Treasurer Bob Inzer said he would be able to provide the commission with information about divestment sometime in December.

The push for divestment came from Rev. Reesce Joyner, a member of the Leon County Rainbow Coalition and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He asked the commission to be the conscience of Tallahassee.

"I ask you to take a stand against apartheid in South Africa," Joyner told the commission. "I ask you to divest our public dollars from corporations dealing with the racist, even fascist government in South Africa."

Several other citizens joined Joyner in encouraging the commission to divest city funds.

"We don't want to participate in a system where the price of labor is set at gunpoint," said John Woodward. "There are other alternatives."

Although Joyner said he was pleased with the commission's action, he criticized

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Royal Shakespeare Company actor Roger Rees conducts warm-up exercises during a workshop with FSU theater students Wednesday.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Roger Rees gives command performance for Tallahassee

BY DOUGLAS  
HARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although Tallahassee is not a cultural wasteland, it is rare that an internationally recognized actor of the caliber of Roger Rees can be seen at work in our town.

Thanks to the Florida State University School of Theatre, local audiences got their chance to see Rees, and help theater students in the process. Tuesday night, as part of the Hoffman Eminent Scholar program, the FSU School of Theater Patrons Association presented "An Evening with Roger Rees" at Mainstage Theatre to benefit the student scholarship fund.

In addition to Rees, the cast included FSU students Mike Benitez, April Daras, and Ian Mairs. While Rees was the star attraction, he did not have to carry the show with his dynamic performance—the students held their own in this very successful and entertaining evening of theater.

Music was provided by musical theater director John Franceschina, who set the mood with an overture featuring works of Scott Joplin and others. The music chosen never interrupted the flow from scene to scene, and usually complemented the individual pieces.

Franceschina used music to set the mood, as in the



Roger Rees

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## Police charge man with four premeditated rapes

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 21-year-old Tallahassee man was arrested Tuesday in connection with four sexual battery or attempted battery cases, the most recent of which occurred Monday evening.

Patrick Bernard Bennett, 21, of 2950 Country Lane, Lot #9 was arrested and charged with 10 separate counts in the four attacks.

The first rape occurred on May 6 in the Timberlane and Thomasville Roads area, followed by incidents on July 21 in Killlearn, Aug. 13 near Lake Jackson and Oct. 20 near Old Bainbridge Road.

In all, Bennett is charged with three counts of sexual battery, three counts armed burglary, two counts of armed robbery, one count of attempted sexual battery and one count of attempted armed robbery. If convicted, he could face consecutive life sentences.

"The major difference between this case and most rape cases is that these were premeditated," said Maj. Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Office. "He apparently cased the area, saw the victim

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—Maj. Larry Campbell

leave and was waiting when she returned."

The LCSO reportedly was able to link the four cases together through a cooperational effort with several other law enforcement agencies, Campbell said. In the last incident, the sheriff's office was able to get a partial description of Bennett's car.

After tracking the car down, Leon County officials waited near the car for Bennett to get off work as a laborer for the city of Tallahassee, Campbell said. When he approached his car, he was arrested and taken to Leon County Jail, where he is being held without bail.

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A Tallahassee woman was kidnapped

and sexually battered after she was abducted from her place of employment Tuesday night, LCSO's Campbell said.

Robert Burns, 23, of Concord was arrested in connection with the incident and charged with sexual battery and kidnapping.

Campbell said the victim was working at the Swannee Swifty convenience store at the intersection of S.R. 27 and Clara Kee Boulevard when she was abducted approximately 7 p.m.

Burns reportedly entered the store while the victim was stocking the shelves and forced her into his car at knife-point. He then took her to his Gadsden County home.

At his home, Burns reportedly sexually battered the victim and then tied her to his bed before leaving the room. While he was out of the room, the victim was able to escape and call the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office from a nearby house.

According to Campbell, Gadsden County officials went to Burns' home and arrested him, and later transferred him to Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond. He is charged with sexual battery

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# Food co-op celebrates this month

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A sign on a wall near the entrance of the Leon County Food Co-op reads "In 1974, this co-op opened with \$264 in groceries on the shelf."

The sign seems typical of the atmosphere at the co-op, one of a proud history. In the last 12 years, the business has grown from a small-time operation with a handful of members to the grocery store with over 2,500 members today.

Through the month of October—which is national co-op month and was also proclaimed as such in Florida by Gov. Bob Graham—the food co-op is offering a special membership rate of five dollars for one year.

Though the Tallahassee operation started in 1974, co-ops have existed since 1844 and became wide-spread during the depression years of the 1930s.

"Co-ops have been around for a long time," explained Martha Weinstein-Correia, the public relations director for the Tallahassee operation. "Most people don't realize it, but they have a long history and have been helping people in a lot of aspects for a long time."

The co-ops of today are a combination of the co-ops of the past. During the "old wave" of the 1930s, a boom time for the organizations, they were run by business-minded people who wanted to buy discounted food because money was scarce. By the "new wave" of the 1960s, things had changed to the point that co-ops had become the political and social conscience for their community.

Since neither point of view would be practical today, the co-ops, through Darwinian channels, entered the third wave. They remain socially conscious while returning to the business-minded ways of the more distant past.

**"The big difference between us and most other supermarkets is that we offer a better quality food,"**

**Martha Weinstein-Correia**

The Leon County group exists now in both mind sets, providing the Tallahassee community what Weinstein-Correia termed "good, nutritious food at relatively low cost."

Though anyone is free to shop at the co-op, the savings are far greater for members, who can receive between five and 27 percent discounts off the top of their total food bill. A basic membership, normally \$8 per year, gives members a five percent discount. Working in the store results in discounts between eight and 27 percent. About 25 to 30 percent of the membership of the co-op is made up of Tallahassee students, according to Weinstein-Correia.

"Anyone can shop here," he said, "but it's the members who can really save a lot."

"The big difference between us and most other supermarkets is that we offer a better quality food," she went on. "For example, our produce is organically grown, without any pesticides or anything. We cater to those people on a special diet."

Weinstein-Correia went on to explain that the co-op serves as more than just a grocery store.

"It's an opportunity for people who work here to learn about retailing and cooperative business," she said, "and people can come in and do more than just shop; they can come in and sit down and chat with each other."

The food co-op is located at 649 West Gaines St.

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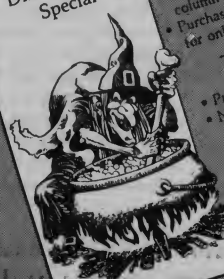
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## Walkers battle cyclists at FSU

BY KEN RICE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hope may be in sight for those Florida State University students wary of walking on campus because they fear getting knocked over by an inconsiderate cyclist.

"They run you over without even saying 'excuse me,'" said FSU senate secretary Mattie Durham. "Next time I'm going to get up and fight."

At least one cyclist said he thinks Durham is wrong.

"I'll ride off the road and into the grass or a tree to keep from hitting a person," said FSU freshman and veterinary medicine major Scott Schneider.

For the past few years, FSU has been plagued by the problem of keeping cyclists and pedestrians out of each other's way. The FSU administration, along with student government, has plans to improve the situation. They plan to educate bicyclists about traffic laws and move the bicycle traffic off the sidewalks and onto the street.

The surprising thing is the fact that there have been very few reports of incidents involving bicyclists and pedestrians, according to FSU Director of Health and Safety John Martin.

"We know that it (the bike problem) is going on," Martin said. "It's just not being reported."

The problem may soon be alleviated, Martin said.

"We want to establish a legitimate bicycle pathway system that uses the roadways," Martin said. "And we want the people to learn that the roads are not



Two cyclists bear down on unwary pedestrians at FSU

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

superhighways."

But, he said that if educating the cyclists doesn't work, the administration would have to use more forceful measures.

"We want to stay away from hardcore enforcement (of the bicycle laws)," Martin said. "But we will, if necessary."

Durham said she has her own measures to deal with the problem bicyclists.

"The next time they hit me," Durham said. "I might bring a stick to school and trip them up after they hit me."

There are currently no provisions for separating pedestrians from cyclists at FSU, according to Martin.

"The existing bike lanes were built in the '70s," Martin said. "It was done without a lot of thought and it doesn't work."

Even these measures may not be enough, Martin said.

"I don't believe it will be the complete solution to the problem," Martin said. "A group of hardcore individuals will not follow the rules."

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and kidnapping, with several other charges pending.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and released.

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A 19-year-old pizza delivery person was robbed Tuesday night at knife-point while delivering a pizza at the 900 block of Frazier Street, LCSO Campbell said.

After exiting his car, the victim stated that he was confronted from behind by the suspect with a knife, who demanded his money.

The victim gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money and the suspect fled the area on foot. The victim suffered minor injuries but declined medical treatment.

The suspect was described as a black male in his 20s, about 5-foot-7 tall and tall and weighing about 150 lbs. He was last seen wearing a grey suede leather jacket, blue jeans and a red beret.

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A 19-year-old female Florida State

University student was attacked and robbed Tuesday night at approximately 8:30 p.m., according to Scott Hunt of the Tallahassee Police Department.

The victim was walking north on Woodward Avenue when she was approached by two black males approximately 16 to 18 years of age. One of the attackers punched her in the face, causing a severe contusion.

Following the assault, the suspects reportedly took the victim's purse and fled on foot.

The victim was taken to TMRMC for treatment and promptly released. There are no suspects in the case at this time.

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A 24-year-old man was robbed at knife-point in the parking lot of the Musical Moon in Tallahassee Wednesday morning at 2:30 a.m. according to TPD's Hunt.

The victim was reportedly walking towards his car when he was approached from behind by two suspects, who produced knives and demanded the victim's money.

After getting an undisclosed amount of money, the suspects fled the scene. The victim was not injured.

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## Darts and laurels

**Dart:** to Attorney General Jim Smith for betraying the Democratic Party to which he supposedly belongs. Smith told the *Tampa Tribune* that he'd consider working for Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez if he is elected. At the same time, Smith made it clear he would refuse a similar job with his own party's choice Steve Pajcic.

Spoken like a true Judas. Has Smith forgotten the commitment he made to the Democratic Party? After conceding the primary to Pajcic, Smith—although grudgingly—did indeed pledge to support the “party nominee.” Smith has no business going around telling the public about his personal Republican preferences just two weeks prior to the statewide elections. We think Florida Democrats would have probably been better off had the two-faced attorney general jumped ship last year when he seriously toyed with the idea. Smith would have fit in perfectly with all the friends he seems to have in the Grand Old Party.

**Laurel:** to the scientists at the Harvard Medical School responsible for the recent breakthrough in the fight against muscular dystrophy. After six long years of research the scientists identified the gene which causes Duchenne's—the most widespread form of the hereditary disease which almost exclusively strikes boys.

Though scientists are still far from finding a cure for muscular dystrophy—a disease which causes the muscles to deteriorate—the persistence of the Harvard team has paid off with this first great step. The discovery of the gene has given new hope to those afflicted with muscular dystrophy and to their loved ones.

Those who donated time and money which helped make the Labor Day MDA telethon a record success should also be lauded. This discovery is the result of their efforts, and with continued dedication, muscular dystrophy will go the way of polio, rubella and other former killers now tamed by medical science.

**Dart:** to the Florida State football team for running up the score against much weaker opponents in its last two home games. In their quest for lost national glory, the Seminoles seem to have forgotten the days when they were on the receiving end of such blow-outs. After losing two tough road contests at the hands of Nebraska and Michigan, FSU had the opportunity to win easy games against Tulane and Wichita State. But victory wasn't enough for the Seminoles.

Despite the fact that the team had big leads at halftime, FSU continued to drive its offensive machine into the end zone in an apparent effort to destroy the Green Wave (54-21) and the Shockers (59-3). Sure, the Seminoles put in second and third team players, but the play selection—pass, run, pass—made FSU appear greedy for a possible national ranking at sportsmanship's expense. This Saturday, the 'Noles travel to Louisville to take on the Cardinals, who were beaten 41-3 by mediocre Boston College last week. Win with class this week, fellas.

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## LETTERS

### Ban undergrads

Editor:

I take exception to an article run in the Oct. 14 edition of the *Flambeau* titled “Undergrads Banned From the Law Library.” Specifically, I don't think the opinions expressed by Pat Bergin accurately reflect the sentiments of most law school students.

I spend many evening and weekend hours studying at the law school and I am fed up with the law library being used as a place for undergraduate socializing. As for Haisten's query “Who's to say that the undergraduate students are responsible (for the noise and litter in the law library and lounge areas)?” there is some very strong circumstantial evidence to back up the charge. The study carrels are littered with undergraduate “garbage,” i.e., notes and paperwork pertaining to undergrad courses; and I suspect that it is not law students, but undergrads, who have a moronic compulsion to doodle, scratch, and paint Greek letters on every inviting surface. There is also plenty of eye witness testimony on the same issue.

Any law student who really studies at the law school at night or on weekends has probably been disturbed at one time or another by undergrads who insisted on taking up carrel space and then spent their time running their mouths instead of studying.

I ask Bergin how he knows that “very few law students show up here at night” because I often do so, and I have never seen Pat. Even if Bergin does come up to the law school at night once in a while, what is he doing—“checking out the undergraduate girls” or is Pat just an exception to his own rule? At any rate, Pat's assessment of his peers is hardly accurate and I think he owes us an apology. He is not seriously suggesting that all female law students who “hang out” at the law library are lesbians or that the male law students are all lecherous airheads.

How did your reporter happen to choose Bergin, anyway, as an appropriate law student to comment on this subject? Seems rather irresponsible for your reporter to choose comments only from students who represent one side (the undergraduate reporter's side?) of a much contested issue. Small wonder many students think this campus needs an alternative publication.

Lastly, my tuition and taxes helped build the science wing of the university but I do not expect unlimited access to the biology lab facilities. All

resources at the university are precious and it is the responsibility of the administration to allocate those resources to their most productive use. I dare say that the law library and lounge area are better used by law students than undergrads without any purpose other than “looking cool” by hanging out at the law school. What else are they doing there? I applaud Schroeder for having the courage to finally do something to restrict undergrad access to the law library. I say let's ban undergrads altogether from the library and the lounge area unless they can demonstrate a compelling need to be there. I'm sure this position won't get me voted Miss Congeniality among the undergraduate population, but I'll worry about it all the way to the bar exam.

Micki Young

### Eternal life

Editor:

I would like to object to an instance of journalistic irresponsibility in your newspaper, specifically to a statement in the article “Belief in Creationism Linked to Race” in the Oct. 20 issue. Tell me, whence comes Losh-Hessellbart's concept that “whites who endorse creationism” are “less willing to denounce Ku Klux Klan activities”? From *Elmer Gantry*?

I am a Bible-believer, a born again Christian: Jesus Christ is my Lord and my God. I also happen to be white, a situation I was born into. Despite all this, I find the attitude and activities of the KKK to be disgusting and despicable. Furthermore, I have many brothers and sisters in Christ (some happen to be white, others black, others Hispanic, etc.), and of those who happen to be white, I have never known one who was so “right-wing” that he would try to mitigate the Klan's crimes.

If fundamental protestants have not been more zealous in actively supporting the pursuit of racial equality, perhaps it is because the political movement which has most diligently pursued this cause has done its best to alienate them. And if anyone thinks that the KKK is Christian, he needs to keep this in mind: “If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar... Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer: and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him.” (1 John 4:20, 3:15).

David Robinson



# A friendly cure for U.S. bullyism abroad

BY KEN JASON  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Last week, the CIA was interviewing Florida State University students for careers in "The Company." While demonstrating against the CIA, I had the opportunity to talk with a good many students about U.S. policy in Central America.

Although some students felt that practically anything was justifiable in "fighting communism," most that I spoke with were curious about what types of alternative foreign policy our country might have toward our Latin American neighbors.

There is a growing realization that many of the governments that the U.S. supports through overt and covert means are no more democratic than our worst "enemies." I was pleased by this attitude, since it's rare that most people open-mindedly turn to a self-identified member of the peace movement seeking an alternative opinion.

I am a pacifist—I believe that the way we go about achieving things will invariably affect the result. But I am not trying to convert you to pacifism on moral grounds through this editorial. I believe that the most pragmatic foreign policy the U.S. can take at this time in history is one of the carrot, not the stick.

All too often, the only contact Third World people have with the U.S. is not "democracy," it's a U.S. based multinational exploiting their land and their labor, or a U.S. trained and outfitted death squad, killing village leaders.

But it's possible for the U.S. to ensure friendly neighbors in Latin America, neighbors whose citizens have civil

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liberties, who do not invade other countries, who do not serve as foreign military bases, who do not oppress their own people. The choice is not simply between Soviet client-states on one hand, and right-wing dictatorships ruling through death squads and a veneer of democracy on the other hand.

Alright, alright, you say, what's this alternative plan? It's very simple. The U.S. can be a very good friend. We are the wealthiest nation in the world. We have lots more to offer emerging and Third World nations in terms of material aid, technical aid, and economic aid than other "competitors." Why not set up a system of criteria which a country would have to meet in order to receive these forms of non-military aid? For example, we could say that countries could qualify for our aid based on need demonstrated by poverty, per-capita income, infant mortality rates, etc.

Additionally, qualification would hinge on minimum standards of civil liberties, freedom of speech and assembly, participatory governments, respect of other nations' boundaries, and no exports of armaments. We could offer premiums to nations which meet especially high standards of humanity and diplomacy, or that produce innovative programs that have special experimental value.

Instead of arguing over the difference between totalitarianism and authoritarianism to choose between thugs for friends and enemies, why not support

strains of democracy wherever they sprout, regardless of the context?

Of course, we might have to modify our own behavior in order to live up to these standards, but that might not be a bad thing. It's a little hypocritical to feed the Soviet Union, kill civilians in Nicaragua, do business with China, support dictatorship in Chile, count the social democracies of Western Europe as our allies, and claim we're against "communism" and for "democracy."

The U.S. gives out billions of dollars in foreign aid already, much of it military (some of which we find eventually pointed back at us). Why not disperse this aid according to objective standards in a spirit of international cooperation? The system would be similar to the way that local communities receive grants-in-aid from state and federal agencies within our country.

This system works pretty well as government programs go; communities accept successes and failures as long as evaluation criteria are outlined clearly and followed faithfully by granting agencies. And to a certain degree, the lure of federal and state money has encouraged many local communities to make progressive changes in order to qualify for beneficial programs.

In a sense, the dollars go twice as far, because the self-initiated changes (for example, states must meet federal highway safety standards in order to receive federal highway funds) can at times have a greater positive impact than the granting program itself.

Foreign policy can be seen as a social relationship. We can try to gain friends by

bullying other people into submission, but that's not how most of us like to live our lives. It would involve continual conflict, continual distrust of the coerced friends, and eventually, a pathetic loneliness.

**Instead of arguing over the difference between totalitarianism and authoritarianism to choose between thugs for friends and enemies, why not support strains of democracy wherever they sprout?**

Most of us have learned that to be a friend is to share concerns, to offer help when needed, and to share humor and talents. Why not take our spiritual understanding of what it is to be an adult human being, and apply that standard to our international relations? We don't need the CIA to bully other nations any more than we need the natural resentment that grows out of such a power-oriented situation.

And certainly the starving millions of the Third World don't need our state-sponsored terrorism on top of their already formidable problems.

The writer is the secretary of Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society, an FSU student organization.

## Divest from page 1

commissioners for not acting sooner.

"They haven't taken the lead in this issue," Joyner said. "To have done this months ago would have been much more appropriate."

Joyner pledged to continue to pressure the commission until divestment becomes a reality.

"This isn't the end of the issue," Joyner said. "We are going to ride them until they fall to their knees if we have to."

The call for divestment came the same night that McLean proposed moving the \$65 million in city retirement funds from The Frank Russell Corporation to another money manager. The reason, according to McLean, is the steady decline in returns the investments have shown.

McLean said compared with other investments, the city funds have not done well at all. He noted that some city funds have consistently performed below par.

"I personally think that the funds are doing poorly because they have not been managed as well as they could have," McLean said.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman agreed.

"Seeing the downward trend in performance, I don't think we have any choice," Inman said. "We need to look at what options we have and decide if we need to change money managers."

The commission decided to meet with a representative of the Frank Russell Corporation in November, after the next quarterly report of the city's investments is complete. If the investments continue to perform poorly, then the city will consider moving its investments to another manager.

At that time, McLean said, the city could investigate



Roughly two dozen protestors gathered in front of City Hall Wednesday night urging the commission to divest Tallahassee's pension funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa

a money manager with no ties to South Africa.

"We will have the opportunity to look at all money managers, including those with South Africa-free portfolios," McLean said.

Joyner said the particular money manager didn't matter

as long as the city divests.

"I don't care if the Frank Russell Corporation or any other corporation is managing the money as long as you give them the directive to take our public dollars out of South Africa," Joyner said.

## Bugs forced to crawl for their lives

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. —To the College kids, it's strictly scientific. But it's life or death for a hoarde of insects set to crawl today in the 4th Annual Great American Bug Race.

Palm Beach Atlantic College's science club is sponsoring the race on a campus basketball court to raise money for a guest lecturer. Out-of-state bugs are expected.

There will be three heats—for insect-owning students, faculty, and staff. The final race pits 10 bugs in a 'dash' for their lives. The winning insect is allowed to survive—if its owner agrees.

The nine losers will be tossed into containers filled with either grass snakes or frogs.

"They're goners," said college publicist Marty O'Gwynn.

The annual race is set in a circle about 10 feet in diameter. The bug that crawls from the middle of the circle and over its outer line first wins.

"If a bug eats another bug, that is automatic disqualification. We're trying to run a clean race."

Use of wings is prohibited.

"You can enter a cricket, but if it flies across the finish line, it doesn't count," O'Gwynn said.

Vicious-looking, bug-like creatures such as tarantulas and scorpions are also verboten.

"What the races are closed off to are spiders and anything considered harmful," O'Gwynn said.

Chunky roaches and palmetto bugs were favored at the gate, O'Gwynn said.

"They moved fast last year," he said.

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# Poole: Gunter accepted illegal contributions

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Charges from Republican commissioner of insurance candidate Van Poole that incumbent Bill Gunter has knowingly accepted illegal campaign contributions "are absurd," Gunter's campaign manager said Wednesday.

Poole charged at a morning news conference that Gunter has ignored illegal actions by an insurance company that allegedly made illegal contributions to Gunter's re-election campaign.

Poole said the National Association for Retired People had advertised in Florida falsely claiming to be an association for the elderly and falsely claiming to sell group rate policies in violation of state laws against deceptive advertising.

NARP—which some confused with the American Association for Retired People—then sold the names of people who asked for information about the policy to insurance companies. The companies then pressured elderly customers into buying policies, Poole alleged.

He said California's insurance commissioner, who is taking legal action against NARP in that state, warned Gunter about the company in July, but that Gunter has not acted against the company.

In fact, Gunter campaign manager Tim Meenan said, Gunter is investigating NARP's activities and ordered the company to stop doing business in Florida two weeks ago.

"Obviously, it's become desperation



FILE PHOTO

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter

time in the Van Poole campaign," Meenan said. "The National Association for Retired People was told on Oct. 9 to stop all sales of insurance in Florida."

Poole also produced an affidavit by insurance agent Chester Levine, who said he had sold insurance for Diversified Health Services, Inc. of St. Petersburg to elderly people whose names were purchased from NARP.

Levine said in the affidavit that he and several other agents had been directed by Diversified President Mel Gross, a NARP agent, to contribute to Gunter's campaign. He was then reimbursed by Diversified for the contributions in violation of Florida campaign laws prohibiting third-party contributions.

Poole said at least 28 other NARP agents had contributed to the Gunter campaign, though he could not say how many were illegally reimbursed.

## 'Murph the Surf' to be paroled

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Notorious jewel thief Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy will be paroled on Nov. 11, the Florida Parole and Probation Commission ordered Wednesday.

Murphy, a former champion surfer with a playboy reputation, became a cult hero for his 1964 theft of the 535-carat Star of India sapphire and other jewels from the Museum of Natural History in New York. That episode inspired a Hollywood film and sent Murphy to prison for 21 months.

Murphy has been incarcerated since 1969 for the murders of two secretaries who helped him in a securities robbery. Murphy shot, bludgeoned and stabbed Terry Rae Frank and Annelie Mohn in a dispute over the disposition of \$400,000 of securities stolen from the Los Angeles brokerage firm where the two victims worked.

Since December 1984, Murphy has been living at Christian Prison Ministries, a halfway house in Orlando, on a work release program. Murphy will continue working at the ministry as a counselor to incarcerated people after he is paroled.

The commission voted 5-2 to parole Murphy, in part because of his

record as a model prisoner while in the Zephyrhills Correctional Institute. Murphy also received strong letters of support from Orange County Sheriff Lawson Lamar and state Rep. Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando, both of whom said Murphy had made significant contributions to the community through his work with other prisoners.

"The file is just full of the fact that he is rehabilitated," said commission spokeswoman Ruth Ann Reese. "When a sheriff writes in that he has been a help, that really means something."

Murphy's parole includes several unusual provisions. In addition to reporting to a parole officer each month for the rest of his life, Murphy agreed to submit to searches of himself and his home anytime his parole supervisor asks. He cannot return to Dade or Broward Counties—the scenes of the murders—without the permission of the full Parole Commission.

Murphy also agreed to provide restitution of \$100 a month to Meals on Wheels in the city of Hallandale until he has paid them \$2,500. That restitution was ordered at the request of Frank's father, who declined any personal restitution.

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State Senate candidate Pat Cook is hoping the Republican Party will help her bring the issue of parents' rights to the forefront in the Florida Legislature

## Cook fights HRS for 'parents' rights'

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pat Cook doesn't get mad. She gets even.

When Cook, a Perry homemaker, became the subject of a child abuse investigation by social workers employed by the state, she didn't just complain.

Cook, now 40, founded the "Protection of Parental Rights Committee" to help parents accused of child abuse fight to keep their children. She filed a law suit against the state seeking \$1.5 billion in damages, and now she is running a one-issue campaign for the state Senate, focusing on what she terms the state's violation of "parents' rights."

Cook calls for "a parent/family revolution to regain and maintain protection for every member of the family."

Cook said her battle with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services began "about three or four years ago," after her daughter, then 16-year-old Sabra-Shawn Cook, ran away from home. The daughter hung out with "druggies," Cook said, and occasionally disappeared for several hours.

Cook said that ever since that daughter was almost kidnapped when she was five years old, Cook has kept a special eye on her. She said her daughter began to resent her parents.

When Cook's daughter told HRS workers she did not want to go home, Cook said those workers told her the daughter did not have to return. Cook said HRS workers decided the rules she had for the daughter—rules about not watching TV, not drinking alcohol, coming home by a certain time—amounted to emotional abuse. Those workers consistently misled Cook and failed to advise her of her legal rights, she said.

Cook said the daughter, now 18, got married the day after her 18th birthday. The *Flambeau* was unable to reach the daughter.

HRS officials told the *Flambeau* that records on cases like the Cooks' are confidential and declined to discuss the details. Cheryl Johnson, an HRS counselor in Perry, confirmed some of Cook's story, but denied that HRS workers ever misinform parents. "They may not always like what we recommend to them, but we tell them the truth," said Johnson.

Cook's experience with HRS put her to work. A former hairdresser who served on the Republican state committee in 1974, Cook began counseling parents she said are "falsely accused" of child abuse, helping them contest HRS efforts to take away their children. Cook said she has encountered parents who actually abuse their children, and her "Parental Rights Committee" will give them information but not assist them.

For the past two years, Cook has also lobbied the state Legislature on "parents' rights" issues, she said.

Last December, Cook and her husband, Thomas, went to federal court, seeking the \$1.5 billion and a court order requiring the HRS to halt its campaign to break up families and promote "hysteria" about child abuse. The

Cooks filed the lawsuit as a class action on behalf of their daughter, themselves, eight unnamed families and other families in similar circumstances.

The Cooks' complaint painted a picture of an "illegal conspiracy" of state officials out to separate families and kidnap children. The complaint called child abuse "principally an illusion created by (state officials who are) creating evidence of abuse where there is in fact none."

The Cooks' case is currently stalled, awaiting a filing from their lawyer which is already one month overdue.

State law requires HRS to try to keep children with their families, and state officials maintain that HRS follows that requirement. John Miller, a lawyer for HRS, called the Cooks' complaint "one of those nutso (law) suits."

Pete Kreis, state program director of HRS's children, youth and family program, said HRS hears just as many complaints from people who think the agency is too concerned about keeping families together and not quick enough to remove children from dangerous family environments.

"The real point is that unless we decide that not all natural parents treat their children as they should be treated, we're

**'No one should dictate to parents how they should bring up their children or encourage children to rebel against their parents.'**

—Pat Cook

going to have child abuse problems," said Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth, a children's advocacy group. "There are definitely positive ways, when necessary, to remove children at risk."

Levine agrees with Cook that HRS has problems. Like Cook, he argues that the poor training and poor salaries HRS workers receive is the major cause of those problems. With at least 210,000 incidents of child abuse in Florida each year, however, Levine said HRS workers can hardly be called too aggressive.

"HRS workers are damned if they do, and damned if they don't," he said. "I think they do pretty good job, given the manpower, the personpower, the resources that they have."

Since June, Cook, a Republican, has waged a low-budget, dark-horse Senate campaign stressing "parents' rights." She will face state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) Nov. 4.

Cook has pledged, if elected, to make sure that HRS social workers are better paid and better trained and that HRS policies and practices conform with state laws.

Cook said she will also fight for "parents' rights" in the schools. She said public schools which have students go through "values clarification" exercises are, like HRS, practicing child abuse. Cook also said that sex education should be taught only in classes segregated by sex.

"The key to raising children is common sense and Christian principles," said Cook. "No one should dictate to parents how they should bring up their children or encourage children to rebel against parents."

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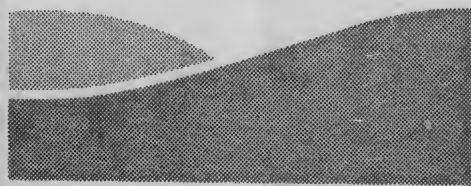
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Also Wednesday, The Soviet Union announced it had executed top aviation design expert Adolf Tolkachyov following his conviction of spying for the United States. Tolkachyov was reportedly exposed by CIA turncoat Edward Howard.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Tolkachyov, a researcher at a scientific institute in Moscow, had been an operative for American intelligence services working from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—The pro-government white **Dutch Reformed Church** abandoned a century of support for **apartheid** Wednesday and decided to allow blacks, Asians and people of mixed race to join it. Dutch Reformed leaders said efforts to justify racial segregation through the scriptures "must be admitted as an error and denounced."

Also Wednesday, African leaders and grief-stricken Mozambicans **blamed South Africa** for the plane crash that killed **Mozambican President Samora Machel** and 33 others.

**GLENEAGLES, Scotland**—NATO defense ministers ended their nuclear conference Wednesday with a **ringing endorsement** of President Reagan's conduct at Reykjavik and a slap at Soviet negotiating tactics.

**MANILA, Philippines**—President **Corazon Aquino**, moving to placate the military after a reconciliation with her

defense minister, said Wednesday she will soon set a deadline for ending peace talks with communist insurgents.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—The government of President **Jose Napoleon Duarte**—which has repeatedly declared its neutrality—is **embarrassed** by reports the country is a **base for a supply line** to Nicaraguan rebels, officials said Wednesday.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan, ending a two-year struggle with special interests and legislative inertia, signed into law Wednesday a **revolutionary revision of the tax code** that will affect virtually every American.

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**WASHINGTON**—Surgeon General C. **Everett Koop** urged parents and educators Wednesday to teach teenagers how to **prevent AIDS** and warned against "**free-wheeling casual sex**" that spreads the virus causing the deadly disease.

Although most cases have occurred among homosexual and bisexual men and drug abusers, there is danger the AIDS virus could spread more widely among the general population unless precautions are taken, Koop said.

"Many people—especially our youth—are not receiving information that is vital to their future health and well-being because of our reticence in dealing with the subjects of sex, sexual practices and homosexuality," he said. "This silence must end."

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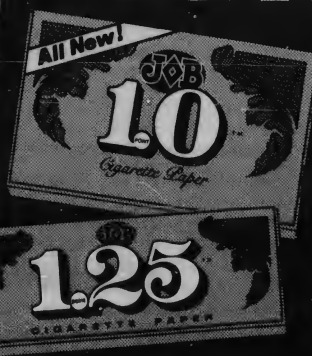
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# ARTS

## New troupe tackles avant-garde theater

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pamela Gordon Vaught wanted to start a new theater troupe in Tallahassee, an ensemble company that would produce avant-garde, contemporary and classic modern plays.

She just didn't know it at first.

Vaught, past-president of Tallahassee Little Theatre and the "driving force" behind the newly-formed Off-Street Players, set out a couple of months ago to bring a little Sam Shepherd play to town.

"I wanted to do *Fool for Love*, and already had the cast in mind for the parts," Vaught said. "I called up Robyn (Allers) and asked her if she wanted to play lead, and then said—'why not start a theater company.'"

Allers, an active member of Tallahassee's literary and theater communities, jumped at the idea. She felt the community was ready for a theater which would produce challenging, contemporary plays.

"The kind of theater we wanted to do we didn't have an outlet for—it seemed there was a gap," Allers said. "There's an awful lot of theater that's good but not being done, and we think there's an audience for it."

Off-Street's first production will be Shepard's *Fool for Love*. Jack Kroll of *Newsweek* magazine has called the play "a classic rattlesnake riff by the poet laureate of America's emotional Badlands." The play is representative of the productions Allers and Vaught have in mind for the new company.

"Our idea of entertainment is not necessarily mind massage," Allers said. "People can be entertained by things they don't agree with, and we want to fire up people's imagination and exploit the theater—do unpredictable stuff."

Another goal of Off-Street is to establish a professional theater group in Tallahassee.

"Eventually we would like to become an equity theater, which means people involved with the plays would be able to get union credit," Allers said. The formation of Off-Street was easy enough. Allers, who also writes for the *Flambeau*, and Vaught had no trouble finding a home for the company's productions, which further fueled their commitment.

"When I got the idea for the new theater, before I even called Robyn, I called Tina Williams," Vaught said. Williams owns and runs The Young Actors Theatre, a theater for teenagers and younger children.

"I thought I'm not going to do (Off-Street), and float from place to place around town" so I asked Williams if her Young Actors Theatre could house another theater company. And she was very excited and supportive about the idea."

Currently, the Young Actors Theatre seats 50-55 people but Williams is building a new theater on the same sight which will include a ground floor and balcony and house 200-250 people when completed.

The history of progressive theater in Tallahassee supports the contention of Vaught and Allers that another theater can thrive.

The ETC. Theatre, which disbanded about five years



Robyn Allers, Kevin Lacke and Jim McMurty in Sam Shepard's *Fool For Love* PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

ago, produced plays like *Boys in the Band* and Moliere's *Tartuffe*. Both Allers and Vaught belonged to ETC. and remember the strong local following it had.

"Lee Wilhelm was the director of ETC," Allers said. "He was quite a character—he looked like he just walked out of Chattahoochee, but he had incredible energy. He was in the theater school at Florida State University and also a playwright so he was interested in doing very contemporary theater."

Allers said that many of the people who were involved with ETC. are rallying around Off-Street and showing interest. She thinks a reason may be because the new theater offers the community an outlet different from other local theaters.

"The Tallahassee Little Theatre is the oldest theater in town," Allers said. "And they have a large membership who enjoy seeing the kind of plays they put on. Entertainment Plus is solely for musicals, and Florida State University's Studio Theatre and Mainstage are there to teach. They do some fine plays and take some

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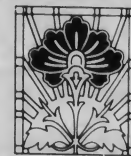
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By Lindsay Grant

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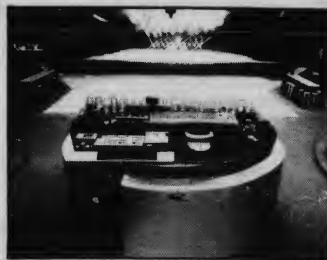
The night is called "Eighteen Plus." Legal drinkers are admitted free and offered drink specials of varying types. Those who are not of drinking age pay a three dollar cover. Alcohol is served in both the Silver Moon Lounge, usually reserved for the club's members, and the new Shooters Bar which was built this summer.

The night is formatted on Thursdays, with few exceptions. But co-owner Scott Carswell

says occasionally the format is shifted to meet holidays and special concerts, and he recommends that people call the 222-Moon recording to verify the event.

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## Players

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risks, but an outside director can't direct a play. Since they're there for teaching, what they produce depends on who they have at the time."

The season schedule for Off-Street includes a dose of absurdist drama with T.S. Eliot's *Sweeney Agonistes*, Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape*, Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* and also David Mamet's *Hurly Burly*. All of these plays are noted for pushing the boundaries of traditional theater to the limits and all should prove challenging for community actors.

Vaught said that the day after *Fool for Love* closes they will be casting for *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* by playwright Christopher Durang.

Off-Street Players presents Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love* directed by Pamela Gordon Vaught October 23-26 at The Young Actors Theatre, 609 Glenview Dr. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4. For reservations or more information call 893-4137.

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Many coaches say that they can only do so much to train athletes to make the big play.

But last Saturday, everything the Florida A&M coaching staff has been stressing to the defense came together against Alcorn State. William Evers pulled off a clutch interception in the FAMU end zone with only nine seconds left in the game to preserve a 33-30 victory for the Rattlers.

"I spend a lot of time helping the secondary with the basics and everything is finally beginning to take hold," said FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley. "Both of our cornerbacks are freshmen and still have a lot to learn. I think we're really going to have some good cornerbacks coming out of here in the future."

According to Evers, the interception was important to him because he had been flagged for holding on a previous play in which the defense had caused a turnover. Evers said that if the Rattlers were unsuccessful in stopping Alcorn State, he would be remembered as the goat of the Orange Blossom Classic.

"Coach Riley told me to forget about it and to go out and redeem myself," Evers said. "The receiver slid in behind the linebackers and I just jumped in front of him. When I got in front of him it was a surprise because I looked up and the ball was right there in my hands."

Evers said he couldn't believe he got the interception because Alcorn State's offense made very few mistakes in the game.

"All night their quarterback was reading us so well," said Evers. "Finally the pressure got to him and it was at the perfect time for us."

Although Evers is a freshman, he is right at home picking off passes. In his senior year at Cairo (Ga.) High School, he led the region with nine interceptions. Evers said he will need to keep making the interceptions if he is going to reach his goals.

"Before I leave FAMU, I would like to be considered for All-American honors," Evers said. "This might be the start of a successful college career. I think the team is capable of winning the rest of the games and that is real important to me."

Football is an important part of Evers' life, but he said his main concern at FAMU is to get a degree in criminal justice.

"I am the first person in my family to go to college and I am proud of that," Evers said. "When I leave here in four years, I want to have a degree. If I get drafted to the pros, that would be great. But I want that degree."

On Saturday, Evers was the hero of the day. He said coaches on other teams might let their players egos get out of hand, but the Rattler staff keeps the game in its proper perspective.

"The coaches are nice but they don't want us to get the big head," Evers said. "They constantly remind us

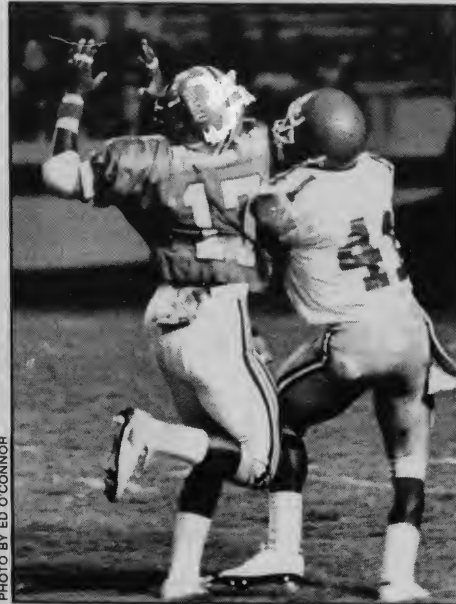


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FAMU's Williams Evers breaks up a pass during the Albany State game

about grades and how important they are and we always have to do extra workouts at the end of practice. It doesn't bother me, though, because I know it will help me in the long run."

Defensive Coordinator Walter Highsmith said although Evers is young, he is rapidly shaping into a good defensive back.

"He is really working hard," said Highsmith. "He really came around when we needed him. In the earlier weeks the whole defense was folding in the fourth quarter, but it would have had to be (Miami Dolphin quarterback) Dan Marino to beat us at the end of Saturday's game."

Most players don't earn a starting job in their freshman year. But Evers was handed the first string position when FAMU defensive back Tyrone Blue was injured in a car accident. Evers said he is still trying to settle into college football.

"It was easy to psyche up for opponents in high school because you knew who your opponents were," Evers said. "Now I have to watch the films to figure out what I will be going up against and the guys that play college ball are a lot quicker with better routes. It's more difficult, but I'm catching on."

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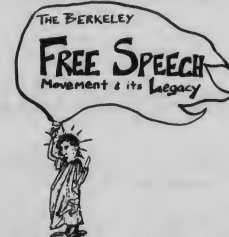
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## It's time to wet a line

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee residents are fortunate to live in an area richly endowed with a plethora of unspoiled lakes, rivers and coasts. And with the weather becoming bearable to summer-shocked humans, what better way is there to enjoy these natural treasures than fishing?

For those adventurous souls who can't resist the tug of a big one or the aroma of fresh fillets in a cast iron skillet, the *Flambeau* will feature a weekly fishing report beginning next Thursday.

Of course, not everyone has a high-speed bass boat or an off-shore cruiser, so the report will focus on spots that are easily accessible to the sportsman with high spirits and low funds. Many establishments rent canoes and small boats, which can't be beat for ease of handling and quiet exploration.

The following locations all lie within an hour of Tallahassee.

**Lake Jackson**—This shallow, sandy-bottomed lake just north of Tallahassee is famous for its big bass and plentiful panfish. Off North Monroe Street are two fish camps that rent boats and several public fishing areas.

**Lake Talquin**—Striped bass, largemouth bass and other species abound in this large lake west of Tallahassee,

which is actually a reservoir for the dammed Ochlockonee River. Several fish camps serve the lake with rentals and bait.

**Bradford Chain**—Florida State University students who frequent the reservation are familiar with Lake Bradford, one of several lakes and swamps bordering Capital Circle S.W. Rental canoes from the reservation provide an ideal way to wet a line among these silent, cypress-fringed lakes.

**Wakulla River**—This stellar example of North Florida's natural beauty runs from the famous Wakulla Springs to the Gulf of Mexico near St. Marks, and provides an unsurpassed opportunity for angling on a pristine, spring-fed river. What Wakulla fish lack in size is more than made up for in number, with bass and panfish being the most popular targets. Canoes may be rented by the hour at TNT Hideaway on Highway 98.

**Saltwater**—For the lucky few with a powerboat, the grass flats and oyster bars off St. Marks are teeming with trout, redfish and other varieties.

Keep in mind that these are only a few of the many fishing opportunities near Tallahassee. With a safe sense of adventure and a canoe tied to the car roof, the potential for new discoveries is endless.

## Lady Noles down JU

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Play it again, Sam.

The Florida State University volleyball team got back on track after losing a tough five-game match against the University of Tennessee over the weekend.

The Lady Seminoles defeated intrastate rival Jacksonville University 15-12, 15-4, 11-15, 6-15 and 15-7 Wednesday night in Tully Gym.

FSU, now 16-7 (4-0 conference) on the season, struggled in the beginning of the match, as the Lady Dolphins took an early 8-5 lead in the first game.

The Lady Seminole defense had a tough time stopping the hitting of 6-foot-2 Lady Dolphin freshman Gisela Anderson in the first game. But the FSU offensive attack came on strong, as the Lady Seminoles came back to win the game.

The Lady Seminoles took control of the second game with the score tied at three apiece. Behind the hitting of junior Julie Todd, FSU only allowed Jacksonville one more point, and closed out the game 15-4.

The Lady Dolphins jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead in the third game, once again behind the offensive attack of Anderson. FSU got the score as close as 13-11, but fell short. Anderson led all hitters in the match with 29 kills and a .480 percentage.

"(Anderson) is a really smart player," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "She's high above the net and sees exactly where to hit the ball."

In game four, it looked as though the Lady Seminoles were going to finish out the match, as they ran off the first five points. Jacksonville then proceeded to run off 14 points of its own and win the game 15-6, to tie the match at two games apiece.

Game five went back and forth, with the Lady Dolphins taking a 7-5 lead. Then, behind the serving of freshman setter Nancy Gaspardarek, the Lady Seminoles ran off ten consecutive points to take the game and the match.

The Lady Seminoles next action will be this Friday in the Mikasa Classic at the University of Tennessee.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Ten weight classes** will be contested at the intramural championships to be held Nov. 18-19 in Tully Gym. Wrestlers may get practice time now on the mats in 208 Montgomery Gym, Mondays through Fridays, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Outdoor Pursuits** will hold a tour of area sinkholes this Saturday. Bring your own bike or rent from Outdoor Pur-

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## Barkett tells women to proceed with caution

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett said Thursday discrimination against women in government persists, but that women should exercise caution in their search for equality.

"We cannot make the mistake, once we get into power, of doing that which was done to us," said Barkett, the first woman to be a member of the Florida Supreme Court. "We need to be very sure that we never become that group of people that does the discriminating."

Barkett was one of five panelists participating in a workshop on women in government Thursday in the Capitol. The informal, interactive, workshop was presented by the North Florida chapter of The American Society for Public Administration. Other panelists included Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy

Inman, Florida Senate Commerce Committee Staff Director Pamela Burch Fort, Attorney Casey Gluckman, and Freddie Groomes, Florida State University assistant to the president.

While discussing the problems that many government-employed women face on the job, Barkett reminded her listeners to avoid easy explanations of their difficulties.

"It's too simplistic an answer to suggest that it has only to do with our sex," she said. "We need to be cautious about providing simplistic reasons about the things that are or are not happening to us."

Despite continued inequality between the sexes in the workplace, Barkett said the situation has improved.

"I don't think that there's anything that would hold a woman back right now (in the field of law)," said Barkett. "Five years ago, I'm not so sure that that would have been true."

Burch Fort and Gluckman agreed there



Rosemary Barkett

have been some changes but pointed out that other problems remain for women.

"It is perhaps improving," said Burch Fort, an FSU law school graduate. "The females are still viewed in a social-type function more than as an information resource."

According to Gluckman, men "often realize a lot later than they should that we're there to do a job."

A discussion of the role education plays in the economic advancement of women

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## Write-in candidate fights Grant

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Returning from a year of "visiting" in Key West, Kim O'Connor arrived in Tallahassee Monday barely two weeks before she faces North Florida voters as a write-in candidate for U.S. Congress.

"I wasn't sure I was going to come back, but when Gov. Graham signed (Willie) Darden's death warrant Sunday, I knew I had to come back to run," said O'Connor.

Apparently unaware of O'Connor's candidacy, the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the United Press International have reported that state Sen. Bill Grant (D-Madison), the Democratic nominee, has already won the seat. Grant has no Republican opponent. With her candidacy a well kept secret, O'Connor admits she is a "long shot" as a write-in candidate against a senator who has raised over \$227,000.

But O'Connor said she is afraid Grant may be a puppet of big banks and she's not convinced that's what North Florida voters want in Congress. "I give people a choice," she said.

Grant's aides say they know little about O'Connor, but they do know that Grant is no puppet.

O'Connor, a lawyer, won 15,000 votes as a Democrat running for the same seat in 1984.

O'Connor said she is running as a write-in, without a party affiliation, to save the \$3,755 qualifying fee and to get on the November ballot when more students vote. To choose a write-in candidate voters must pencil in the candidate's name through a slot on the top of the ballot used with the voting machines.

O'Connor said she would have dropped out of the race if Pete Skinner or Barbara Greadington had beaten Grant in the primaries. But Grant's victory kept her in the race, she said.

O'Connor points to the differences between her positions and Grant's on issues like the death penalty, legalization of marijuana, elimination of nuclear arms and the Equal Rights Amendment. She also questions his campaign contributions from national and international banks.

O'Connor said those banks are out to absorb smaller banks and profit from wars in the Third World and from hunger and homelessness in the United States.

"Either he's going up as a small-town banker and the big banks are making a mistake, or else he's going up as a tool of the big banks," she said. "This district is used to having someone representing this district, not New York or London."

Grant aide Steve Cohen said O'Connor is

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## CA Chapel looking for new lease on life

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the last couple of years, CA Chapel has functioned as the only alternative performance art forum in Tallahassee, but due to lack of community support CA faces a rough financial road in order to survive.

According to George Barker, CA pays approximately \$800 a month in rent, but utilities and expenses push their monthly bills consistently over \$2,000. Although their weekend musical shows have been generating some income, Barker explained that the money is used to pay performers and cover advertising expenses.

"Recently we've had about six shows a month and made 100 dollars a show," said Barker. "We need to make twice that much so we can at least throw something the musicians way and break even."

Barker, who co-founded CA with Claudia Bucher, said CA was recently served an eviction notice by building landlord Gene Brown. Barker said the financial difficulties are a direct result of CA's rapidly disappearing personnel, who helped float CA through their own pocketbooks.

"The core group that formed CA (Barker, Bucher, Charalton Williams and Bill Quinn) has broken up, which led to the eviction notice," Barker said. "We have a strong support group of patrons who attend the shows but there isn't anybody who comes around the office. People see us making money for the shows and think of us as making money. We're \$4,500 in debt already and if we continue this way we'll go further into it."

Established as an outlet for their own creative endeavors in performance art, Barker and Bucher eventually incorporated CA. Barker said they are still waiting to hear about their application for non-profit status from the Internal Revenue Service.

Soon after it opened, CA quickly developed as a club specializing in popular hardcore bands and also served as an art gallery and theater. But it failed to generate vitally needed support from the community.

"(Building landlord) Brown has been real tolerant with us," Barker

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

George Barker hopes to save CA

## SG nixes snacks, beefs up lights

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate got rid of an unpopular bill and worked towards improving campus safety during their meeting Wednesday night.

They killed a \$300 spending bill to buy snack food for their upcoming leadership conference and presented a bill to help pay for greater visibility of the campus' emergency phones on the "blue light trail." However, they did not kill legislation for \$50 to rent a wide screen TV to watch the FSU vs. Miami game at the conference.

After a speech by Student Body President Zelda Zarco about the irresponsibility of spending student's money to buy snack food, the senate changed its mind about the bill.

"If any other organization came to senate asking for food," Zarco said. "We would laugh them out of the room."

Zarco previously said she would veto the bill, but she said Wednesday she wanted to give the senate a chance to redeem themselves by voting again.

The senate went on to vote unanimously to approve a motion rescinding and expunging the bill from the minutes.

Later that night senator B.C. Kelly asked the senate to take this action a step further and kill the television rental bill. But the senate would have none of that and Kelly could not get the majority vote necessary to get rid of the bill.

The senate also is looking into a bill to enhance the effectiveness of the blue light trail.

In a recent incident pointing out the need for greater phone visibility, FSU police department spokesman Jack Handley said an FSU student was accosted by a man and ran from him and past one blue light emergency phone while being chased. If she seen the phones, she would have been able to pick up the receiver and campus police would have immediately responded, said Handley.

The woman eluded her pursuer by running inside a building and calling the campus police.

"Had the sign (on the phone) been at eye level, the individual may have been able to use the phone," said Handley.

This event, and similar ones, prompted a joint effort by the FSU administration, student senate, and executive branch to provide funding for new illuminated signs advertising the phones. The new sign will be installed at eye level on each of the 20 emergency phone polls on and around the FSU campus. The total cost of the venture will be \$5,850. The FSU Health and Safety office will put up \$2,850, \$1,500 will come from Zarco's executive account, and possibly—with the passage of an upcoming bill—\$1,500 from the student senate.

"We could make it (the blue light trail) more efficient," said Christy Tatum, the sponsor of the senate funding bill, "so that students in a panic situation would be able to see the phones."

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

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# City may give utility rebate

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean wants utility customers to get a little Christmas bonus.

At the Tallahassee City Commission meeting Wednesday night, McLean suggested that the city look into returning at least part of the expected surplus from electric utility payments to city residents.

McLean said he read about a similar program in Alaska, where any profit made by utilities is returned to the consumer.

"I think this is the fairest thing to do when we encounter such a large profit," McLean said after the meeting.

McLean said Tallahassee is expected to have a surplus this year from \$2 million to \$4 million.

The commission voted to allow staff to study whether such a plan is feasible. No plan for distributing the money has yet

been established.

"I think the people might like to get a little Christmas bonus," McLean said, smiling.

The commission also voted to improve security at the Old City Cemetery, located just east of Florida State University. In the past several months, the historic cemetery has had an estimated \$40,000 in damage done by vandals.

It was suggested that the city construct a fence similar to one that surrounded the cemetery before it was dismantled for scrap iron during World War II, but it was decided to install security lights and employ a security guard instead.

"A fence isn't going to keep out those people who get in there to party or whatever," Commissioner Bruce Culpepper said. "I do believe a human person walking around there with a flashlight would be the only alternative."

# Man charged with second rape

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old Concord, Fl., man who was arrested Tuesday after kidnapping a female clerk from a Suwannee Swifty convenience store and sexually battering her earlier that day, has been charged with an additional offense and could be charged with several more, according to Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Robert Burns, 23, was picked up by the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office Tuesday evening after taking his alleged victim to his Gadsden County home. He was transferred to the Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond. After he was put in custody for the assault on the clerk, Leon County officials also charged Burns with an Aug. 6 sexual battery

charge, largely due to the similarities of the cases, said Simpson.

"In a lot of these cases you need a first break," said Simpson. "Once we had Burns in custody, he was connected with the other case."

On Aug. 6 Burns broke into a woman's Lakeshore area home while she was sleeping, tied her to her bed and sexually battered her at knife-point, Simpson said.

Burns is being suspected in several other unsolved sexual battery cases, Simpson said.

Burns is the second multiple-incident rapist caught by the LCSO in the last two days. The other, Patrick Bernard Bennett, 21, was reportedly involved in four separate incidents and is also being held without bond in Leon County Jail.

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revealed another example of continued discrimination. Gluckman said in some cases an employer may require a bachelor's degree from a man and a more advanced degree from a woman for the same position.

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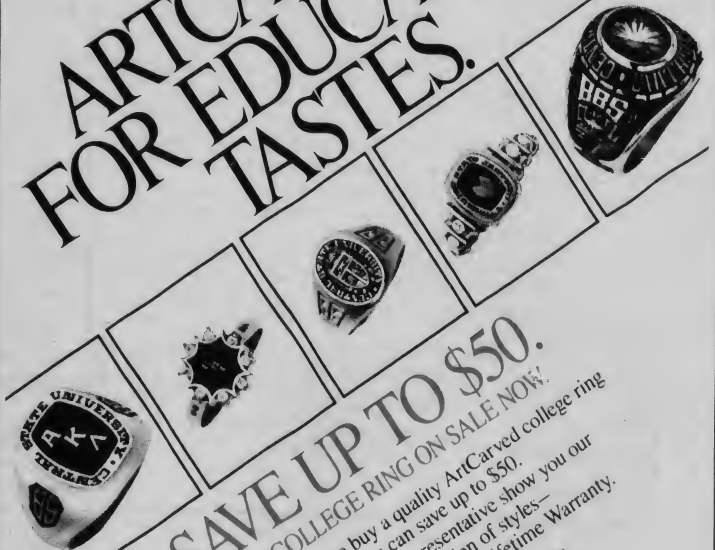
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# SG nixes snacks, beefs up lights

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate got rid of an unpopular bill and worked towards improving campus safety during their meeting Wednesday night.

They killed a \$300 spending bill to buy snack food for their upcoming leadership conference and presented a bill to help pay for greater visibility of the campus' emergency phones on the "blue light trail." However, they did not kill legislation for \$50 to rent a wide screen TV to watch the FSU vs. Miami game at the conference.

After a speech by Student Body President Zelda Zarco about the irresponsibility of spending student's money to buy snack food, the senate changed its mind about the bill.

"If any other organization came to senate asking for food," Zarco said. "We would laugh them out of the room."

Zarco previously said she would veto the bill, but she said Wednesday she wanted to give the senate a chance to redeem themselves by voting again.

The senate went on to vote unanimously to approve a motion rescinding and expunging the bill from the minutes.

Later that night senator B.C. Kelly asked the senate to take this action a step further and kill the television rental bill. But the senate would have none of that and Kelly could not get the majority vote necessary to get rid of the bill.

The senate also is looking into a bill to enhance the effectiveness of the blue light trail.

In a recent incident pointing out the need for greater phone visibility, FSU police department spokesman Jack Handley said an FSU student was accosted by a man and ran from him and past one blue light emergency phone while being chased. If she seen the phones, she would have been able to pick up the receiver and campus police would have immediately responded, said Handley.

The woman eluded her pursuer by running inside a building and calling the campus police.

"Had the sign (on the phone) been at eye level, the individual may have been able to use the phone," said Handley.

This event, and similar ones, prompted a joint effort by the FSU administration, student senate, and executive branch to provide funding for new illuminated signs advertising the phones. The new sign will be installed at eye level on each of the 20 emergency phone polls on and around the FSU campus. The total cost of the venture will be \$5,850. The FSU Health and Safety office will put up \$2,850, \$1,500 will come from Zarco's executive account, and possibly—with the passage of an upcoming bill—\$1,500 from the student senate.

"We could make it (the blue light trail) more efficient," said Christy Tatum, the sponsor of the senate funding bill, "so that students in a panic situation would be able to see the phones."

## IN BRIEF

**FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB HOLDS A RAP**  
Session tonight at 6 in the International House. Call Lucinda at 222-2294 for details.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
holds a chapter meeting tonight at 7 in 240 Union. Call Charlene at 222-5557 for more information.

**HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM**  
presents a Campaign Forum on Florida's gubernatorial and U.S. Senate race today from 3-4 in the lounge of Dorman Hall. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for more information.

**HILLEL HOLDS A WINE AND CHEESE SOCIAL**  
today at 6 and Shabbat at 6:30, at the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Jewish Student Center. Call Rabbi Goff at 222-5454 for more information.

**UNITED LATIN SOCIETY INVITA A LOS**  
Estudiantes de FSU, TCC y FAMU a su reunion hoy a las 7 en el 436 Union. Juego de Volleyball el Sabado a las doce en el Tully Gym. Call Blinkie Gonzalez at 224-4778 for more information.

**FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPT. SPONSORS A**  
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School of Library Science. Call Bonnie Smith at 878-2032

for more information.

**ASSOCIATES LEADERSHIP TRAINING**  
sponsors a program with Phyllis McCluskey, assistant director Resident Student Development, at 7:00 Tuesday Oct. 28. Participants must sign up by today. Call Leadership Development at 644-3840 for further information.

**MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF LEON**  
County is sponsoring a gigantic yard sale Saturday at the Elks Club on N. Magnolia Dr. Call 681-0471 for more information.

**LAKE JACKSON UNITED METHODIST**  
Church sponsors a Bazaar and Fish Fry Saturday from 9-4 at 4423 N. Monroe St.

**CPE PRESENTS MICHAEL ROSSMAN**, educator and activist, and his exhibit of Anti-War Movement posters Saturday at 8 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Call 644-6577 for details.

**STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT**  
Society (SANS) will not meet this Sunday as they will be enroute to the Rally & Conference for Jobs, Peace & Justice in Atlanta. Call Ken Jason at 877-0668 or 644-6576 for more information.

**DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA**  
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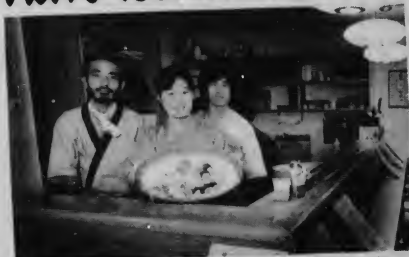
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# City may give utility rebate

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean wants utility customers to get a little Christmas bonus.

At the Tallahassee City Commission meeting Wednesday night, McLean suggested that the city look into returning at least part of the expected surplus from electric utility payments to city residents.

McLean said he read about a similar program in Alaska, where any profit made by utilities is returned to the consumer.

"I think this is the fairest thing to do when we encounter such a large profit," McLean said after the meeting.

McLean said Tallahassee is expected to have a surplus this year from \$2 million to \$4 million.

The commission voted to allow staff to study whether such a plan is feasible. No plan for distributing the money has yet

been established.

"I think the people might like to get a little Christmas bonus," McLean said, smiling.

The commission also voted to improve security at the Old City Cemetery, located just east of Florida State University. In the past several months, the historic cemetery has had an estimated \$40,000 in damage done by vandals.

It was suggested that the city construct a fence similar to one that surrounded the cemetery before it was dismantled for scrap iron during World War II, but it was decided to install security lights and employ a security guard instead.

"A fence isn't going to keep out those people who get in there to party or whatever," Commissioner Bruce Culpepper said. "I do believe a human person walking around there with a flashlight would be the only alternative."

# Man charged with second rape

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old Concord, Fl., man who was arrested Tuesday after kidnapping a female clerk from a Suwannee Swifty convenience store and sexually battering her earlier that day, has been charged with an additional offense and could be charged with several more, according to Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Robert Burns, 23, was picked up by the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office Tuesday evening after taking his alleged victim to his Gadsden County home. He was transferred to the Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond. After he was put in custody for the assault on the clerk, Leon County officials also charged Burns with an Aug. 6 sexual battery

charge, largely due to the similarities of the cases, said Simpson.

"In a lot of these cases you need a first break," said Simpson. "Once we had Burns in custody, he was connected with the other case."

On Aug. 6 Burns broke into a woman's Lakeshore area home while she was sleeping, tied her to her bed and sexually battered her at knife-point, Simpson said.

Burns is being suspected in several other unsolved sexual battery cases, Simpson said.

Burns is the second multiple-incident rapist caught by the LCSO in the last two days. The other, Patrick Bernard Bennett, 21, was reportedly involved in four separate incidents and is also being held without bond in Leon County Jail.

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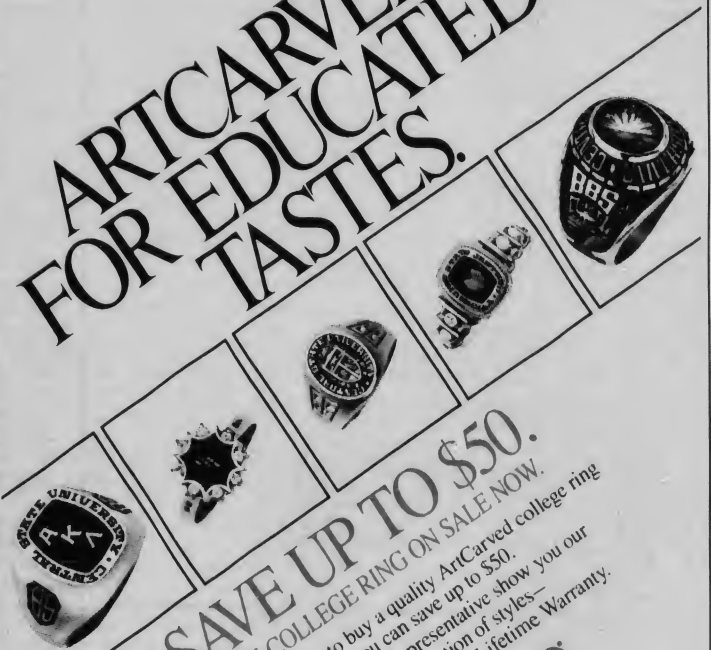
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## Cast a protest vote for O'Connor

When a candidate wins an election by a landslide, he usually claims a mandate from the voters after taking office. Said politician will say that his large margin of victory proves that the electorate not only supports his candidacy, but his positions on issues.

On Nov. 4, Bill Grant is expected to win a landslide victory in his U.S. House District 2 election. Grant, a conservative Democrat from Madison, should go to Washington with a "mandate" since he is the only candidate listed on the ballot.

With a big victory, Grant will tell his fellow legislators that North Florida voters support his conservative positions. That we want more defense spending at the expense of social programs. That we wish a strong stance—if not military intervention—against those nations that the U.S. government has disagreements with. That we think the U.S. should subsidize big business and force the individual citizen to shoulder heavy taxation.

Just looking at the names on the voting machine, there doesn't seem much that voters can do to stop Grant's landslide. It appears as if people will have to wait for protest marches and rallies to show their opposition to his policies. But there is something you can do on Nov. 4: vote for Kim O'Connor.

O'Connor's lever won't be found in the polling booth, but she is a legitimate write-in candidate. She supports the Equal Rights Amendment, more funding for social programs and a freeze on nuclear weapons. O'Connor is also against U.S. intervention in the affairs of other countries like Nicaragua, increased conventional military spending and the draft.

Like most write-in hopefuls, she doesn't stand much of a chance for victory. But her candidacy allows voters to express their discontent with Grant's conservative views and show that we don't agree with him.

To vote for O'Connor, look for a lever at the top of the voting machine. After pulling it, you will see a ballot on which you can place her name. This effort will obviously force you to take more time to vote.

But for a vote against Grant, it's worth it.



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## Reagan plays for a new audience

BY ROGER PEACE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A few years ago President Reagan was calling the Soviets "liars and cheats" and "an evil empire," predicting their demise on "the ash heap of history." He labeled those who supported arms control agreements such as the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze "communist dupes."

Today it appears that President Reagan has changed his emphasis to diplomacy, emphasizing "prudent and realistic" relations with the Soviet Union. He speaks hopefully of ending the nuclear arms race, which threatens all humankind with annihilation. He negotiated with General Secretary Gorbachev at the recent Iceland summit on cutting existing stockpiles of nuclear weapons in half in the next five years and, eventually, totally abolishing nuclear weapons.

Is this a change of heart? Has Reagan been won over by the peace movement...or is he just putting on a new actor's mask to appease his audience while the plot of the story remains the same?

I would maintain that the former is possible—Reagan has certainly shown more flexibility than the rules of the reactionary right normally allow—but that the latter is probable. Reagan has moved because powerful movements, both moral and political, are pressuring him to take steps for peace. Yet he has not given up the reactionary right's goal of achieving a first strike capacity in weaponry and rolling back the Soviet Union's influence in the world.

Some of the movements creating pressure on the President to reconsider his initial enthusiasm for more nuclear weapons are:

- Protest demonstrations in Europe and the U.S. in which hundreds of thousands have called for an end to the arms race.
- The largest referendum in U.S. history on the nuclear weapons freeze in which 11 million people voted in city and state referendums—60 percent supported the freeze.

• Major religious denominations speaking out against nuclear weapons. On March 16, 160 religious leaders signed a letter calling on the U.S. to join the Soviet Union in a moratorium on nuclear testing.

• New Zealand, Iceland and a number of cities in Great Britain and the U.S., including Chicago, have declared themselves "nuclear free zones," prohibiting nuclear warships, weapons or materials from entering these areas.

Feeling the sustained support of their constituents for arms control initiatives, representatives in the House voted last session

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for three major arms control bills, including a moratorium on nuclear testing and anti-satellite weapons in conjunction with the Soviet Union, and keeping U.S. weapons arsenals within the SALT II limits.

With the federal government jerking to a halt in the new fiscal year as Congress argued over the budget bill, President Reagan knew he had little chance of vetoing this bill which contained the arms control provisions. Hence, by meeting Gorbachev in Iceland, Reagan was able to pull an old trick of asking for "bipartisan consensus" so that the United States would present its side as a united front. The House Democrats bought the argument and backed down from the arms control legislation they had supported except for the moratorium on anti-satellite testing.

Reagan's second trick was to convey the impression to the press and public following the summit that he was unwilling to let go of "Star Wars" because he believed it could defend the people of our country from a nuclear attack. Although the press repeatedly uses the Administration's term "Strategic Defense Initiative," numerous scientists have testified that defending against incoming missiles is an unrealistic and probably impossible technological feat.

It is possible, however, to put laser weapons into space that can knock out Soviet missiles in their silos in a first strike—within a few years. Thus, it is more reasonable to assume that Reagan's unwillingness to give up space weapons at the Iceland negotiations was predicated on the ability of these weapons to replace nuclear weapons as offensive threats.

The Star Wars program has another dimension to it in that Reagan can claim to be with the majority of the public in wanting to rid the world of nuclear weapons. He holds out the illusion of being able to return to a world in which borders can be defended from enemy forces and weapons.

Nuclear weapons have changed this permanently, however, and space weapons will only exacerbate our insecurity. As with the development of cannons which were able to break down walled cities and castles hundreds of years ago, there is no going back. We must move forward to a world of mutual interdependence and common security.



# Local play protests apartheid

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

South Africa, money—issues in Tallahassee these days: The city commission changes its collective mind and decides to reconsider withdrawing city pension funds from investments in South Africa, the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee renames the Florida State University Student Union and Landis Green to honor Black South African liberation heroes, Steven Biko and Nelson and Winnie Mandela. And tonight comes *A Town Meeting on Apartheid*, the second in a series of public assemblies produced by local author and impresario Marjorie Menzel.

"We're talking about participatory democracy here," Menzel said. "We go around all the time thinking 'what difference can one person make'?"

"Well, I'm one person and I decided to make a difference."

First came the Town Meeting on Sexual Violence last year, which included the reading of a dramatic piece written by Menzel. The reading spawned the Mother Courage Players, an acting troupe most recently seen performing Menzel's work on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

There will be another dramatic presentation tonight, *Last Night the Police Came to My House*, written by Menzel and performed by such local luminaries as Pam Laws, Mayor Jack McClean, Grass Roots Free School Director Pat Seery, Phillip Smith of the Black Folk Ensemble and novelist/actress/dramatist Janet Burroway.

After the drama and the music (provided by Laws and associates), there will be a general discussion of apartheid. Resource people from appropriate community agencies will be on hand to provide technical assistance. Even the



free programs can be useful political tools for town meeting attendees: inserted is a letter written by Amnesty International protesting the conditions in South African jails and the confinement of prisoners for reasons purely political. All one has to do is sign the letter and mail it.

**What Can We Do?: A Town Meeting on Apartheid begins tonight at 7:30 at Bethel A.M.E. Church on the corner of Orange**

**Avenue and Wahnish Way. The church is accessible to wheelchairs. Childcare is provided. There will be an interpreter for the hearing impaired. Admission is free and open to the public. Sponsors include the Center for Black Culture, Black Studies, the Black Student Union, Talbot S. D'Alemberte, Mad Dog Design & Construction, M.K. Gandhi Charitable Trust and G.T. Best, Inc.**

## Free speech leader to talk

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The oldest and largest free university in the nation meets with one of its founding fathers this week when Michael Rossman, a journalist, social historian and educator flies into town to discuss the Free Speech Movement of the 1960s.

Leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement, Rossman played a key role in the student-initiated reform movement on higher education. He worked to establish alternatives to the traditional educational system on 40 different university campuses. That led to the free university movement which eventually gave birth to Florida State University's Center for Participant Education in 1970. A decade and half later, CPE is bringing Rossman to town to talk about the legacy of the Free Speech Movement.

Rossman will also present a lecture and slide show Saturday night on political posters of the 1960s. Taken from the largest anti-war poster collection in the country, Rossman traces the history of an entire movement through a selection of 200 posters.

Rossman's thoughts on student activism are made clear in his essay "To a Young Activist, From a Relic of the New Left: A Homily About the

Student Activism, Learning and Educational Democracy." Here are a few excerpts:

*Take anti-apartheid action, for example. You don't join the campus divestment movement just for altruistic reasons. . . . You join it for selfish reasons—for the sake of your own life, your own learning, your own soul. . . . the issue is as much yours as much as it is theirs. . . . I'm sure you'll hear (the) outer layers dissected at the noon rallies, but I hope the discussion goes deeper. For beneath the particular question of divestment, the underlying issue is about educational governance: How are the university's decisions made, by whom and for whom? And underlying this, for you, the issue grows personal. What does it mean to be a citizen, not only of a democratic country and state, but of a community of learning? And who are you learning to be by what you're learning to do?*

**Michael Rossman presents a slide show and lecture on political posters from the 1960s Saturday night at 8 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. He addresses the Free Speech Movement Monday night at 7:30 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more details.**

## PLANET WAVES world

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—A Nicaraguan lawyer for American Eugene Hasenfus prepared Thursday to enter a plea before a People's Tribunal on charges that could send the captured flier to prison for 30 years.

**LONDON**—A jury Thursday began deliberations on a verdict in the trial of a man charged with duping his pregnant Irish girlfriend into carrying a suitcase bomb on an Israeli jetliner.

**MOSCOW**—A Soviet aviator injured in the plane crash that killed President Samora Machel of Mozambique denied Thursday that pilot error caused the disaster and the Soviet Union suggested the jet was downed by South African-backed Mozambican rebels.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—The government Thursday protested a U.S. Commerce Department report that said South Africa is saddled with a chronic debt, a repressive regime and "is closer to becoming just another African state."

**BERLIN**—An explosion blasted a hole in the wall of an administrative building outside the Spandau prison where

convicted Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess has been held for 40 years, officials said.

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**NEW YORK**—Nearly 900 foot-sore peace activists, from children to grandmas, hiked across the George Washington Bridge Thursday in bright autumn sunshine to complete the Los Angeles-to-New York leg of their Great Peace March for global nuclear disarmament.

**WASHINGTON**—Inflation during July, August and September rose a modest 2.2 percent—triggering an average 1.3 percent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

**SEABROOK, N.H.**—Seabrook's builders loaded nuclear fuel into the reactor core Thursday without the massive and sometime violent protests that rocked the seaside project less than a decade ago.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.**—President Reagan, racing into the stretch of a "last hurrah" midterm campaign, warned Thursday that if Republicans lose control of the Senate, "the liberal Democrats will march us back to the grim days of the '70s."

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right about Grant's positions, but wrong on his bank ties.

Unlike O'Connor, Grant opposes the abolition of the federal death penalty, legalization of marijuana and the ERA, according to Cohen. Grant also opposes unilateral disarmament, Cohen said, but backs mutually verifiable reduction in nuclear arms.

But Grant lobbied against big banks as a state senator, Cohen said. He cited Grant's bill, which put a seven-day limit on the amount of time banks can hold checks, and his opposition to interstate bank mergers.

Cohen said the bank Grant directed until this spring, the Bank of Madison County, was a small agricultural bank. "(Grant) is not a captive of big banks," said Cohen.

By Aug. 30, Grant's campaign had raised \$80,157 from political action committees (PACs), according to his reports. Many of those PACs are from out-of-state.

Grant had raised \$17,069 from banking interests and individuals identified as bankers as of Aug. 30. Five of those banking interests are from out-of-state.

Those five are PACs representing two industry associations—the Independent Bankers and the Mortgage Bankers—and three banks—Bank of Boston, Atlanta's Citizens' and Southern Bank and North Carolina National Bank.

Cohen said he does not know what to make of O'Connor's analysis of large banks, but one expert on those banks said O'Connor's analysis is a little off.

Edward Herman, a finance professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business, said large and small American businesses have generally backed Reagan administration policies which have helped promote wars in the Third World, bank mergers and U.S. poverty.

But Herman said blaming large banks instead of large corporations as a whole does not make much sense.

With big corporations heavily financing many incumbents and other candidates predicted to win, he said it's hard to know when contributions influence elected officials.

"They're definitely trying to buy influence," he said.

**CA** from page 1

said. "The building is for sale, but he said he's not in any rush to throw us out. As long as the building isn't sold we can stay."

Barker said CA has a negotiator, who's name was withheld for personal reasons, acting as a go-between for CA and Brown. Barker said an agreement has been reached that will allow CA to stay open through December. After that date the fate of Barker's corporation is in the community's hands.

"Assuming the corporation doesn't go bankrupt we can stay in the building," Barker said. "I'd like to turn it over to a group of responsible people who would operate it as a club, a gallery and a theater. One of the reasons I feel let down is that the organization hasn't been operating as intensely as it could."

Barker said that if CA can't shake its current financial difficulties and is forced to leave its present location, he and Bucher may re-form under a new name and do performance art.

"CA can continue outside the building," Bucher said.

Dan Filer, a supporter of Barker, said the lack of community support for an organization like CA is shameful.

"I think the community is too passive, too conservative," said Filer, whose son plays in a local band—Gothic Playground—managed by Barker. "I think the community needs a place where there is a different type of cultural environment, especially where younger people can have an outlet. I would like to see the idea flourish. Two thousand dollars every month to keep that place open is a very big nut to carry. CA wouldn't have lasted as long as it has if it hadn't been for the tenacity and energy George has put into it."

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## Freak faces the double standard

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BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Nola is a freak.

But being a freak, a woman who enjoys sex, is no problem for Nola. She considers it part of her personality.

To the men in her life who give her this ignominious title, though, her voraciousness is both an advantage and a detriment. They enjoy her attentions, but each wishes he was the sole recipient.

This is the premise of *She's Gotta Have It*, by neophyte filmmaker Spike Lee. Although made on a shoestring budget of \$22,000, *She's Gotta Have It* does not suffer. It is an intelligent, insightful look into the life of a black woman who decides to live her own life despite the disapproval of the men in her life.

*She's Gotta Have It* is about Nola Darling (Tracy Camila Johns), a black artist living alone in a Brooklyn apartment. Although she is intimately involved with three different men, Nola is completely without ties to any of them.

None of the men are very happy with the situation. Although they are attracted to her because of independence, they all try to convince her to forsake the others and go out exclusively with them.

The first of the three to enter Nola's life is Jamie Overstreet (Tommy Redmond Hicks), who catches a glimpse of her waiting at a bus stop. Attracted to his warmth and sensitivity, she takes him home. After lighting dozens of candles that surround her bed, they make love.

Mars Blackmon, played by Lee, is a street-smart rapper who whizzes through Brooklyn on his ten-speed bicycle wearing a satin baseball jacket and leather high-tops. He hasn't had a job in three years, but he can make her laugh.

The third is Greer Childs (John Canada Terrell), a model who is constantly seeking reflective surfaces in which he can admire his comely countenance. He sees Nola as just another accessory to his wardrobe and threatens to leave her if she ever stops complimenting his appearance.

Although Nola is perfectly happy juggling the three men, they insist something is wrong with her.

"I think you are sick," Greer tells her. "I'm not saying that you are a nympho or a slut or a whore, but I think that you are addicted to sex."

Nola discovers that it is not her problem at all. The men call her a freak. They find this trait desirable as long as things are casual. When things get serious, they expect her to change.

"All guys like a freak," Mars says. "We just don't want one for a wife."

The film explores this dichotomy in the black community. Men are allowed, even encouraged to have multiple lovers, but women with the same appetites are



Tracy Camila Johns and Jamie Overstreet in *She's Gotta Have It*

ostracized. Nola's problems is that she cannot live up to these standards.

When she refuses to choose between them, the men cannot believe it. Mars and Greer tell her what a big mistake she is making. Jamie, who thought he had found a soulmate in Nola, takes it the hardest. He calls her a whore, pushes her down on her stomach and brutally assaults her.

Filmed in black and white, *She's Gotta Have It* is a compact movie, with nearly every scene speeding along the theme. The only bad scene is a color sequence about halfway through the film. It is intended to be startling, but it turns out only to be jarring.

The performances in the film are a bit uneven. Tracy Camila Johns is entrancing as Nola. Her startlingly deep eyes and easy smile are perfectly natural for the character. Tommy Redmond Hicks and John Canada Terrell are physically correct for their parts, but seem uncomfortable. It seems as if they are trying a little bit too hard.

The standout in the film is Spike Lee himself as Mars Blackmon. He gives such a wonderful performance as the fast-talking Mars that the audience almost wishes that Nola would choose him.

Another high point in the film is the music by Lee's father jazz musician Bill Lee. It is sometimes like George Gershwin, sometimes like George Winston, but always perfect for the film.

*She's Gotta Have It* is often amateurish and awkward, but always intelligent and insightful.

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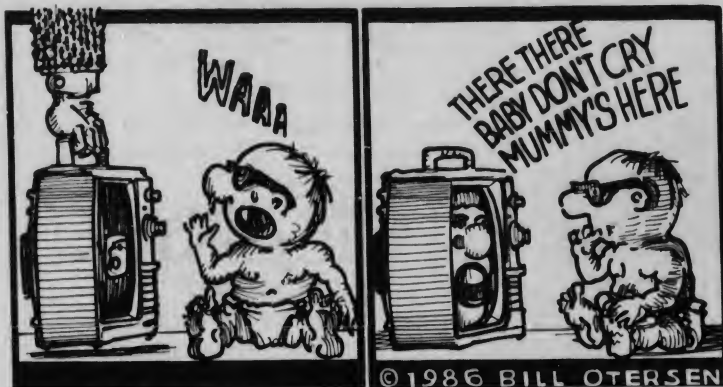
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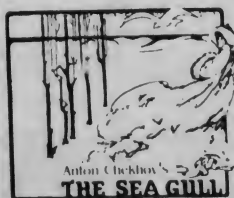
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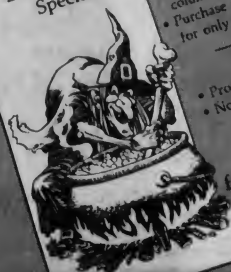
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# Black filmmaker beats the odds

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

*She's Gotta Have It*, according to filmmaker Spike Lee, is a film that happened nearly by accident.

"In the summer of 1985, we were filming a production called *Messenger*," Lee said. "We were in production for about eight weeks, but because of money problems we had to pull the plug on it. I decided that since we already had some money, we should be able to put some sort of production together."

Lee said the New York State Council for the Arts allowed him to keep an \$18,000 grant that had been earmarked for *Messenger*. A \$20,000 grant from the American Film Institute had to be given back, however. Another \$5,000 was raised from private investors and Lee and his crew went into production on a shoestring budget of about \$22,000.

To keep expenses as low as possible, Lee said he decided to make the film in Brooklyn. There were no sets, no costumes and few locations. In fact, the entire film was shot within a one-mile radius.

His decision to film in black and white was not to keep the budget down, Lee said.

"It really doesn't make a difference whether you film in color or black and white," Lee said. "The cost is about the same. It was an aesthetic choice. I just felt that the subject matter was better suited to black and white."

Although this is his first feature film, Lee said he didn't feel the need to make any concessions to ensure its acceptance by popular audiences. But the Motion Picture Association of America had other ideas. Originally rated X, Lee had to recut the film three times before they would give it an R rating.

The film was the hit at the Cannes Film Festival this year, where it won the *Prix du Jeunesse*. It has already been proven successful with audiences worldwide.

**'Film is one of the last areas  
Blacks are trying to penetrate'  
—Spike Lee**

Lee said that is because the film provides audiences with a more realistic portrayal of blacks than films made by whites like Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*.

"I think my film is more truthful," Lee said. "I don't think Spielberg portrayed blacks well at all. I felt he didn't know the subject matter."

Although some have criticized the seemingly negative portrayal of black men in *She's Gotta Have It*, Lee said it is merely an honest portrayal.

"I approached the film looking at men's attitudes toward women," Lee said. "I don't think it is negative. It's honest. Some things that men do to women is messed up, that's all."

Lee said many blacks interested in film, including himself, assumed you need several million dollars to start a project.

"I feel a mistake that a lot of independent filmmakers make, especially black independent filmmakers, is that you need millions of dollars to do a film," Lee said. "It just isn't true. Film is one of the last areas blacks are trying to penetrate. It doesn't necessarily take a lot of money. It often is who you know. I think we have been tricked into thinking we need millions of dollars."

Seeing his success, Lee said he hopes more blacks will begin to produce films independently.

"It isn't a closed door any more," he said.

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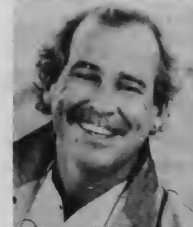
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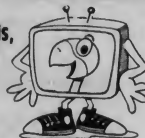
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# Lust after the bomb

BY TED HARDIN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Guns, violence, sex, canned goods and cannibalism—all these wonderful motifs of true *Americana* appear in the harmlessly entitled film *A Boy and His Dog*. Adapted from a novella by the famed sci-fi writer Harlan Ellison, the schlock-filled film is a good example how weak minds can waste a lot of time.

The inefficient culprit is a L.Q. Jones, a veteran actor from Sam Peckinpah's bloody westerns who hopelessly attempts to direct *A Boy and His Dog*. If you are put off by the Disney-like title, Jones' more appropriate, original title is even worse: *Horny Albert and Fuzzbutt*.

As in the novella, the story is set in the bleak year of 2024, after two devastating nuclear wars. Over the immense, lifeless ocean of mud that covers the entire continent—a result from the nuclear horseplay—roams a licentious, red-blooded male (*the Don Johnson*) and an esoteric canine.

The dog, named Blood, resembles an oversized "Benji" and is telepathic (his voice-over sound like Harry Reasoner). Ironically, through the use of post-apocalyptic humor, Blood is more intelligent than his "master" (sometimes Albert, whom he doesn't like, sometimes Vic, whom he does). When they aren't having long, droll conversations, their sexist relationship consists of rumaging for canned goods and doging enemies and watching Blood—after being bribed by popcorn and pornographic movies—telepathically locate women for Albert's

sexual gratification. How charming!

After the pathetic level of violence and ridiculousness is established, the *real* story begins as Blood locates a girl who turns out to be bait for dumb Albert. This bait (Susan Benton—blonde, or course) is sent up by the people of the Underworld to lure the virile maverick to their lair. In a sick mockery of the Orpheus legend, the lustful Albert descends into the depths below.

In this the only redeeming part of this B movie, we see the Underworld as a scary mix between wholesome Kansas of the '30s and Nazi Germany. While recipes for home-cooking play incessantly over loud speakers, non-conformists are dispatched to "the farm" by a Falwellian Committee member (Jason Robards) to have their necks broken.

Because of the Underworlders' impotency, dumb Albert is strapped to an artificial insemination machine and married off to 24 brides by a priest. If you've survived to this point in the film, the zappy ending is worth hanging around for.

Even though the violence of the film with a fascist Underworld and an anarchial surface is not gratuitous, the slow pace of the script and the relentlessly dull cinematography make *A Boy and His Dog* a real bore. More insulting is the overwhelming intellectual emptiness and the blatant misogynist overtones that are rather disgusting.

*A Boy and His Dog* screens free tonight at 7:30 in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium.

## No mercy for Amazing Grace

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It's hard to classify the music of Amazing Grace. They walk the wall between hard rock and hard core, jumping from one side to the other indiscriminately.

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## Another kind of brotherly love

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the introduction to his play *Fool for Love*, Sam Shepard gives an indication of the emotional and psychological battle about to take place with the simple direction: "This play is to be performed relentlessly without a break."

The set is sparse—a cast-iron bed just off center stage and a table and two chairs, and the audience's first contact is with the set itself. The lights fade to black and in the darkness the song "Wake Up" by Merle Haggard is heard.

When the lights come back up, May is sitting on the bed and Eddie sits at the table glaring at her. What takes place next is a "relentless" game of can't live with you/can't live without you between the two characters.

Shepard's play is the debut production of Tallahassee's new independent theater company—The Off-Street Players. The play, directed by Pamela Vaught, explores the love/hate relationship between a half-brother and half-sister who share the same father.

Classic Shepard elements are present: characters based on what critic Ron Mottram calls "myth, history and contemporary reality; settings and actions that play on the iconography of rural America and middle-class suburbia" and Shepard's famous motif—the mythic cowboy lost in the badlands of contemporary America.

The action of the play centers around Lacke. Eddie is a rodeo drifter who lives in a fantasy world while May, his life long a fantasy world while May, his life long love interest, is a realist.

The two roles demand some powerful emotional outbursts from Allers and Lacke, and they are delivered smoothly. A particular problem arises in the first half of the play, when Eddie and May are alone in the motel room bickering about his return and their relationship. May wants Eddie to leave, but when Eddie heads for the door she tells him to stay. All the while, Eddie must demonstrate a cowboy's cool nonchalance about the whole ordeal.

When Martin (Jim McMurtry), May's date, arrives on the scene, Allers and

**Allers and Lacke are relaxed and convincing. They display an emotional weariness and seem resigned to their fate.**

Lacke hit a groove and pull the audience through their characters' emotional hells. Lacke scampers around the stage on hands and knees confusing Martin. He tells Martin, who is played excellently by McMurtry, that he thinks there's more tension in a person who's standing. Martin agrees and admits he feels much more relaxed when he's "down low to the ground" while doing his maintenance work. "Well, you can get down on your hands and knees right now if you want," Eddie drawls slyly.

Near the end of the play, Eddie reveals to Martin that he and May are brother and sister. Lacke gives this long monologue nicely, spinning his story about taking a walk with his father to his father's secret lover's house and meeting May and her mother. He explains that he and May fell in love before they knew better. Allers delivers May's version of the story, ending with her Mother's suicide over Eddie's father's betrayal.

Allers and Lacke are relaxed and convincing. They display an emotional weariness and seem resigned to their fate. Jim MacMillan as Eddie and May's father is humorous.

The play's success lies in the convincing emotional play between Allers and Lacke. It is uneven in parts, especially the first half, but for the most part, the highly charged emotions needed to make *Fool for Love* a tragic vision of American life are present.

*Fool for Love* runs tonight through October 26 at The Young Actors Theatre, 609 Glenview Dr. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$4. For reservations or more information call 893-4137.

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# CALENDAR

## Whiny white boys kick off weekend

### HAPPENINGS

Local fav group, the Casual T's, appear at the Club Downunder in FSU's Student Union tonight and Saturday night starting at 9:30 pm. Show is free to FSU students with ID, \$2 for everybody else.

Before thrashing with the T's Saturday night, check out the 8:00 exhibit of Anti-War Movement Posters in 128 Dittenbaugh. Courtesy of the Center for Participant Education, and Michael Rossman, educator and Free Speech Movement activist. Free, of course. Call CPE at 644-6577 for further information.

The citizenry of Tallahassee is invited to the opening reception of the City Hall art exhibition, "Images of Nature," today from 7-9 on the first and second floors of City Hall. The exhibit features 60 works by 45 different local artists in various media. Free refreshments, live music by Lily Afshar and a prize awarding ceremony precisely at 8.

Saturday is Collector's Day at the San Luis Historical and Archaeological Site, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Collectors Day is a chance for amateur archaeologists and artifact collectors to bring in their artifact collections and discuss them with professional archaeologists. Participants should call 487-3655 to reserve table space or bring a table if collections require one.

The 5th Annual Quilt Show begins today at the Museum of Florida History in the RA Gray Building downtown. Quilting techniques will be demonstrated, quilt documentation and care information will be available, and quilting materials and accessories will be available for purchase.

FSU School of Music Guest Artist, Charlotte Mattax gives a free public harpsichord recital Sunday night at 8:00

pm in the Recital Hall of the Music School North. Program includes Bach, Scarlatti Sonatas, 17th Century French pieces, and Sarabande by Robert Moevs (a contemporary composer). Contact George Riordan at 644-2508 for details. The concert is free

Also at the School of Music this weekend—the second successful merging of two of the school's top instrumental ensembles. Dr. James Croft's Symphonic Band, and the Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of William Kennedy, will perform Saturday night at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert is free, and there are no reserved seats.

The 13th Annual WFSU-TV art auction preview is Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 at the Upper Level Northwood Mall in the former Beall's store. Art donations will be on display for public preview and pre-bidding. Call WFSU at 487-3170 for more information.

The Florida State University Gallery continues two exhibitions this weekend: *Process and Perception* by Florida photographer Jerry Uelsmann, and an invitational exhibition of sculpture by 11 nationally known artists. The Gallery is located at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 and Sat. & Sun. 1-4. For more information call 644-6836

### CLUBS

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

**BARNACLE BILL'S:** Cypress Creek, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

**BULLWINKLES:** Fins, 5-close, Fri. & Sat.; 9-close Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

**FLAMINGO CAFE:** Live Music Most Weekends, 9-close, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, See CALENDAR, page 13

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3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40  
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**THAT'S LIFE! (PG-13)**  
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**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Color of Money* (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; *Deadly Friend* (R), 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; *That's Life* (PG-13), 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Weekend Warriors* (R) 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; 224-2617

**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Ruthless People* (PG), 7:20, 9:30, *Legal Eagles* (R) 7:10, 9:30; 893-6110.

**PARKWAY 5:** *Tough Guys* (R); *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R); *Soul Man* (PG-13); *The Fly* (R); *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

**TALLAHASSEE MALL:** *Peggy Sue Got Married* (PG-13); *She's Gotta Have It* (PG-13); Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

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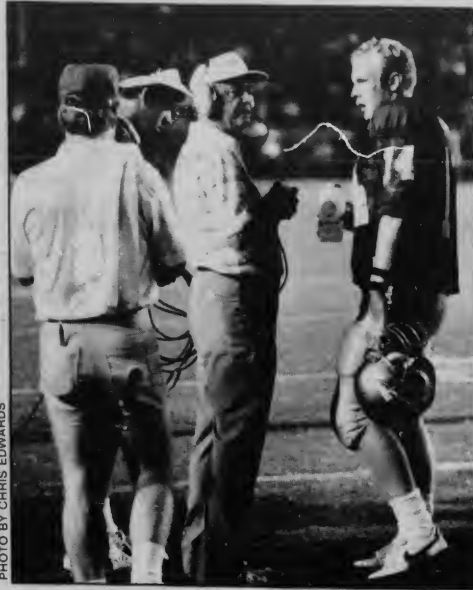


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This is the third week in a row that the Seminoles are facing an obvious blowout situation. FSU held true to those odds both times beating Tulane 54-21 and Wichita State 59-3.



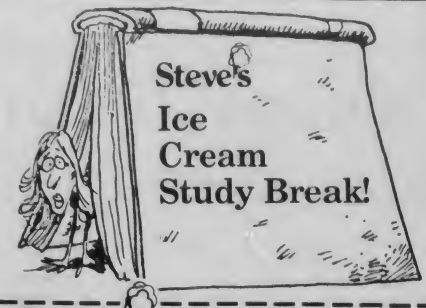
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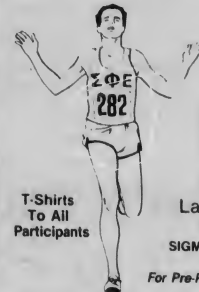
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## Falcons', Seahawks' luck to end this week

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things aren't going too well here at Camp Flambeau. The kids have been teasing me about my 46-21 record and my pick of Florida to beat Alabama a few weeks ago. All that along with the fact that my sheets don't have that clean, fresh smell of Gain detergent.

Anyway, I want to come home really soon. Writing and editing and laying out pages weren't made for me. Then again, neither was predicting football games.

Love, Rodney.

(See what happens when you leave your computer for a few minutes!)

**Florida State at Louisville**—After showing little sportsmanship in its last two blowouts, FSU goes after the one-winged Cardinals this week. I think Bobby Bowden will show some mercy against his old pal Howard Schnellenberger, though. **FSU by 17.**

**Penn State at Alabama**—Bama is number two, Penn State is fifth. Go with the flow. **Alabama by 6.**

**North Carolina at Louisiana State**—

North Carolina schlicked me last week by losing to N.C. State. Go you Bayou Bengals. **LSU by 7.**

**Auburn at Mississippi State**—A big SEC game. Another step toward the Sugar Bowl for the Tigers. **Auburn by 6.**

**Southern California at Stanford**—USC isn't what it used to be, but so what? **USC by 7.**

**Tennessee at Georgia Tech**—I would be a crazy fool to pick the Volunteers. **Georgia Tech by 6.**

**Virginia at Virginia Tech**—Games like this get picked when you're running out of good teams. **Virginia Tech by 10.**

**Miami at Indianapolis**—The Colts stink and thankfully, so do the Dolphins. **Miami by 7.**

**Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams**—The Falcons lucked out and beat my Rams two weeks ago. Lightning won't strike twice this season. **Los Angeles Rams by 3.**

**Tampa Bay at Kansas City**—Bucs are awful. **Kansas City by 7.**

**Seattle at Denver**—The Seahawks have backed into their five wins this year, while Denver has earned its six. **Denver by 6.**

## Soccer team striving for respect at FSU

BY KARA TATE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Defense has been the name of the game for the Florida State soccer club this season.

So far, FSU has compiled an 8-1 record with its only loss coming against Andrews College, a team FSU beat earlier in the season at home. The defense has recorded five shut-outs already this season with its opponents scoring no more than two goals in a game.

"This defense does not quit," said Pat LeDuc, goalie and team captain. The defense has acquired the nickname of the "No Goal Patrol." The "No Goal Patrol" is made up of starters Tim Adams, Roger Hutton, Jaff Basti, and John Roberts, with Tim Broder coming off the bench to lend a hand.

"Nobody goes by them," LeDuc said. "They are a black hole. They just suck 'em in."

The team has 25 players on it this year. All the players are undergraduate students. Over half of the squad is made up of sophomores, so Coach Yousif Saleh expects the team to continue to get better.

The main problem plaguing the soccer club this year is the fact that it isn't a

varsity sport. The FSU soccer team has been trying to make it to the varsity level since play first began in 1984.

"We want to make it a varsity sport," LeDuc said. "It is a team effort. We just want to be able to play."

According to LeDuc, it is hard to get top colleges to play FSU when the soccer team is only considered a club. "Nobody wants to be beaten by a club," LeDuc said.

Saleh is concerned that he may lose players to other schools who offer soccer as a varsity sport. FSU is one of the few major universities that doesn't consider soccer among its varsity sports. But Saleh said the team is talented.

"We have one of the top teams in the nation," said Saleh. "Many universities that have varsity teams do not have half of the talent that this soccer club team has."

"Soccer is no longer a foreign sport. It is played by Americans at all age levels. I don't understand why we can't be a varsity sport," Saleh added.

FSU will host Georgia this Saturday at 3 p.m. at the intramural fields. FSU beat Georgia when the two teams met in Athens earlier in the year.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**The Florida State women's tennis team** will open its season this afternoon at 2 p.m. against Tulane at the Tully Gym courts. The Lady Seminoles will play another match Sunday at 10 a.m. against South Florida.

**Outdoor Pursuits** will hold a tour of area sinkholes this Saturday. Bring your own bike or rent one from Outdoor Pursuits. The cost will be \$3 (\$14 if you need a bike). Sign up in room 136 Tully or call 644-2430.

**The annual "Toilet**

Bowl" football game between the Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC teams will be held today at 5 p.m. at the intramural fields.

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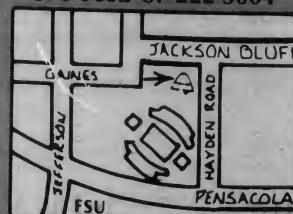
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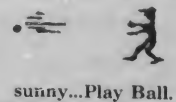
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## Picking pumpkins

Although it might not feel like it, autumn has already hit Tallahassee. Some of the surest signs of this transformation are the numerous displays of bright orange pumpkins seen every so often on the roadsides. This is proof that summer has indeed come to an end.

According to local pumpkin moguls, selecting a pumpkin is a personal thing. Some folks intent on pie making select the smaller, sweeter pumpkins. Those who want a natural holiday decoration look for the bright, colorful pumpkins. Those who want to carve them into jack-o-lanterns look for pumpkins with smooth faces.

Take two-year-old Kelly Crandall, for instance. In search of just the right pumpkin for her jack-o-lantern, she ignores the smaller ones and instead opts for a larger one. Crandall, who was out shopping with her mother at Harden's Produce on Tharpe Street, changed her mind several times before she found one that suited her.

## Man shot following dispute at barbecue

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Office charged a Thomasville, Ga., man with first-degree murder in the Sunday morning shooting death of a Tallahassee man, according to Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Michael Hunter, 25, was arrested for the shooting death of Anderson Benton, 36, shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday by the Sheriff's Office. He was booked into Leon County Jail without bond.

Simpson said Hunter and his wife, Eva, were at Benton's trailer in south Tallahassee at Rt. 4, Lot 46, visiting Benton and his wife, Wanda, for a barbecue. Wanda Benton is Hunter's sister.

The two men reportedly got in an argument in the kitchen of the trailer prompting Hunter to pull out a high-powered shotgun and shot Benton twice in the chest.

A neighbor alerted the Sheriff's Office after hearing the gunshots, Simpson said, which immediately dispatched deputies to the scene.

When the deputies arrived, Benton was dead.

Hunter, who was at the scene when the deputies arrived, was immediately arrested and taken to Leon County Jail.

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Arlene Rose, 30, of 3501 W. Orange Ave., died almost instantly in a collision between the car she was driving and a pickup truck Saturday at approximately 10:40 p.m., according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

Rose's car was traveling west when it struck the east-bound truck. Police have not determined who was at fault in the accident.

Rose was killed when her car overturned and landed on top of her. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center shortly after the accident.

The two passengers in the car, Rose's son Carlos Lawrence, 10, and Dallas Washington, 24, also sustained injuries. Lawrence is in critical condition at TMRC with

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## American flier may be pardoned by Ortega

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President Daniel Ortega has left open the possibility that captured American flier Eugene Hasenfus could be pardoned if he is convicted of running guns to the U.S.-backed contra forces.

Ortega hinted at a pardon while answering reporter's questions Saturday night after a speech to workers at a Coca-Cola plant.

"Justice will be applied by the tribunal," he said. "On the other hand, the Sandinista revolution has characterized itself as generous and flexible.

"Pardons have been given, even to former members of deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard."

Hasenfus could receive a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison if convicted on charges of terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws.

The People's Tribunal, a special court created to try the contras and

their accused accomplices, has a conviction rate of higher than 90 percent.

After the 1979 victory of the Sandinista-led Nicaraguan revolution, some 2,000 pro-Somoza national guardsmen were imprisoned, but a few hundred were later pardoned and released.

There has been speculation the Nicaraguan government would eventually release Hasenfus as a goodwill measure. But some Sandinista officials say a pardon is unlikely because Hasenfus has come to symbolize what Nicaraguan officials see as U.S. aggression toward its government.

Trial proceedings for Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., began Oct. 20 and resume Monday. Both the prosecution and defense present evidence in written form and the trial is expected to last between eight and 12 days.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted from a C-123 cargo plane carrying guns to the U.S.-backed contras and shot

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# Biz major: You better shop around

BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Selecting a professor is a lot like shopping for a car, according to Jim Schafer.

Schafer, a Florida State University marketing major from Atlanta, has developed a guide for selecting professors and courses for students enrolled in the FSU business school.

"For every good one you discover, you are bound to find two lemons," Schafer said. "Breaking The Rules was developed to steer students away from this kind of mediocrity."

Schafer has polled approximately 500 business students during the past three and one-half years. He asked the students their opinions on the exams professors give and the level of difficulty of the projects they assign. The professor's projects have been rated on a scale of one to five, ranging from "Complacent" to "Killer."

Schafer, who plans to graduate in December, said that he has used much of what he learned in his marketing classes at FSU as he put the book together.

"The book was totally funded by advertisers," Schafer said. Bartering is another way Schafer got the job done. "I just traded a service for a service where one advertiser

was concerned."

Schafer said he charged between \$25 and \$30 for leaflet ads, and between \$35 and \$50 for an ad that appears in the book itself.

Also included in the eight page book are *Four Commandments in Selecting a Good Professor* and course recommendations. The recommendations are broken down into eight categories that range from *Time to Sleep In to Read Ahead or You're Dead*. The recommendations are solely Schafer's opinion.

Schafer said he expects mixed reactions from the professors about *Breaking The Rules*.

"They don't mind," Schafer said. "They know what we say is true."

No FSU professors have seen the book yet, since it was not released until today.

Schafer said he'll make less than \$200 on the project, but he intends to continue publishing his guide.

"I'd like to sell the rights to another student so the project will go on," Schafer said. "My hope is that it could be expanded to include other colleges within FSU and maybe to other universities in the state."

Schafer will be handing out 500 free copies of the book during the College of Business's orientation.

## IN BRIEF

**FSU CAREER CENTER HAS A RESUME** Writing Workshop today at 4 p.m. in the arcade on the second floor of Bryan Hall. Call Jill Clark at 644-6431 for more information.

**FSU SAILING CLUB HAS AN OFFICER'S** meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 207, Business Building. Contact Rick Morris at 222-6250 for more information.

**STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS** tonight at 8 in the Longmire Building, FSU. Call Liz Barbarito at 222-7837 for further details.

**FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS A MEET-**ing for all Black Awareness Newsletter collaborators today at 6 p.m. at BSU. For more information call Lily-Anne de Geus at 644-5461.

**CPE's TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES MEETS** Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Rm. 218, Diffenbaugh

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**FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30** to discuss a tennis clinic in Rm. 60, Bellamy Building. Contact Dawn at 575-8897 for further information.

**THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND PRE-CIVIL** War Marxism is the subject of a history discussion group which meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 230, Diffenbaugh Building.

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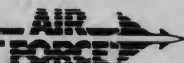
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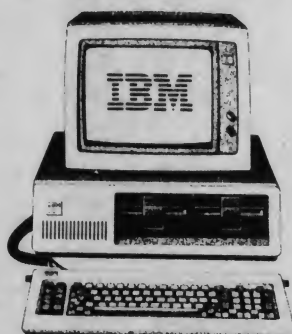
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# FSU student sees things differently now

BY GRAEME STONE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sal Himmelstein is a 32-year-old Rehabilitation Counseling graduate student. Though he is not completely blind he needs a seeing eye dog. He can see the lines in the street if the color contrast is big enough.

"The way I describe it is looking through wax paper," he said.

Himmelstein is one of the roughly 1,000 students at Florida State University who are disabled. This week, the university is observing "Disability Awareness Week" to educate those on campus about disabilities.

"To give the non-disabled population a chance to get in touch with disabilities through simulation," said coordinator Halie Nabi, assistant dean of disabled student services.

Nabi's office chose as their slogan the word "disABILITY" to emphasize the abilities of disabled students—not their handicaps.

PLUS, Physically Limited University Students, an FSU organization, is sponsoring several events during "disABILITY Awareness Week," including simulated disability bowling, in which the bowler can experience a variety of disabilities. Also this week, the PLUS Lab is open to the public for demonstration and the group has a 23-minute video available for viewing.

While Himmelstein thinks "DisABILITY Awareness Week" is a good idea, he said

it may not be enough.

"I think it should be more than a week because a week is not enough to give people the full impression of what it's like to be disabled," Himmelstein said.

Himmelstein's blindness began with what was thought to be a sty. It turned out to be meningitis, affecting his hearing, vocal cords and facial nerves.

"It was like a storm inside my head," he recalled. Beginning when Himmelstein was 18, the disease finally stabilized at 22, leaving him to get on with his life.

Though the disease slowed Himmelstein down, his blindness hasn't. He graduated with a B.A. in Psychology from FSU and has gone on to his second year of graduate school.

The only thing that really bothers him about his blindness is the extra time it takes to study. Since he was born sighted, he hasn't learned braille and depends on cassettes and readers to cover class material.

"When I'm cut off from doing what I need to get done, that's what makes me mad," Himmelstein said. "Having to go around somebody else's schedule is what's frustrating."

But he insists that the disability just adds a little to the frustrations that everyone experiences.

"I'm pretty assertive," he said. "I get my needs met, sometimes you just run into road blocks."

Unlike most blind people, Himmelstein

uses a seeing eye dog.

"I'm rotten with the stick," he said, referring to the cane that many blind people use.

"The dog is a great ice-breaker. That's a lot different than a stick. They want to know the dog's name, they want to know my name," he said. "The stick seems to alienate people. People seem to identify with the dog."

As far as having any trouble from people about his disability, Himmelstein hasn't had much.

"You're always going to meet people with stereotypic ideas, they don't know how to deal with people who have a disability," he said. "I try to let people see through my example that I'm just like them except my eyes don't work."

But most of the time people are very helpful.

"Sometimes you feel like you're putting them out," he said. "But I've been told a hundred times by the people I ask, that I'm not putting them out."

After graduation, he wants a job in rehabilitation counseling, though he says that with some people there is a little hesitation about his blindness.

"But I tell them, hey, I'm blind, I can't see the outside of you, it gives me true insight."

Next, two more students tell their stories. For more information on Disability Week, call 644-1741.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

An FSU student wears a mask to get a blind person's perspective.

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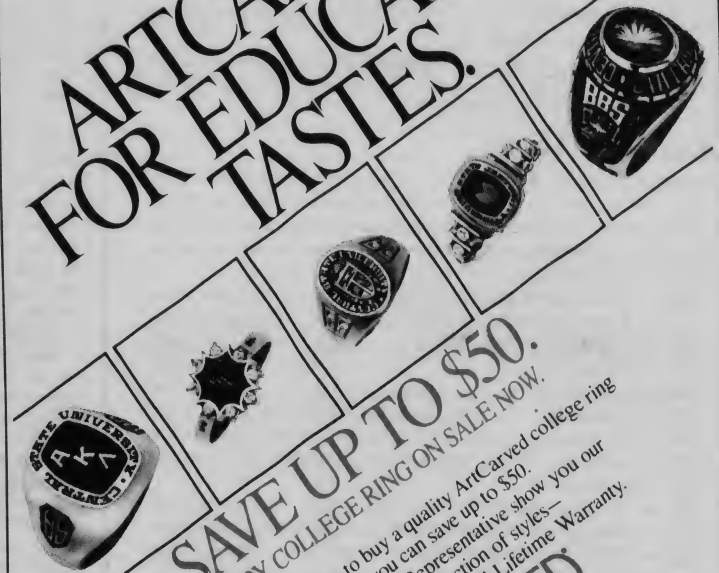
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## Endorsements:

### Lawson's for the people

Many locals were no doubt shocked by the *Tallahassee Democrat's* endorsement last week of W. Taylor Moore for the House District 9 seat. In opting for the more conservative candidate over incumbent Al Lawson, the paper felt Moore would provide better leadership for the Tallahassee area.

But how can someone be a good leader if he doesn't represent the interests of the majority of the people? Moore, a local Republican tax attorney, appears to believe his constituency is just a small number of well-to-do, business-owning people in District 9. You can clearly see Moore's bias in stands designed to help the insurance industry and development interests. He will help his insurance agent friends by trying to dump the insurance rate rollback, while his developer pals will benefit by Moore's stance against strict growth management and impact fees. Quite simply, if you don't have bucks, you won't have a representative from District 9, should Moore be elected.

Meanwhile, Lawson has proven, during his two terms in the Legislature, that he not only cares but has the ability to be an effective lawmaker. For example, this past session, Lawson co-sponsored a bill to divest state pension funds from companies with holdings in South Africa. He also supports efforts to stop discrimination of Florida's farmworkers by making them eligible for the same benefits that all other workers in the state currently enjoy. Most importantly to university students, Lawson has made it a point to oppose tuition hikes.

We at the *Flambeau* feel that our lawmakers should represent all the people, not just a select few. We ask you to keep Lawson working for everyone in District 9.

### Don't go West

Voters in House District 10 appear to have a difficult choice. They can vote for a conservative local businessman who has served as an officer of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce or they can vote for a conservative local businessman who has served as an officer of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Indeed, at first glance Hurley Rudd and Bob West appear to be two peas in a pod. However, beneath the candidates' conservative skin lie differences that have led us to endorse Rudd for the seat.

While Rudd has always had an open door to his constituents, we're afraid West's ties to the business community might be too close. We're especially wary of the fact that Associated Industries—Florida's big business coalition—initially bankrolled West's campaign. In addition, his Republican party buddies make us more than a little nervous.

Rudd, on the other hand, strikes us as a man who has proved that he is in nobody's pocket. For eight years, Rudd's votes on the Tallahassee City Commission frequently made us unhappy, but he as at least been accessible to his constituents. Rudd diligently followed up on citizen complaints and always listened to groups on different sides of the issues.

On state issues, Rudd shows at least some hint of moderation. Unlike West, Rudd says he leans toward the rollback in insurance rates passed by the Legislature last spring and opposes efforts to ban local gun control laws and outlaw "pornography" on cable TV.

Although we backed Rudd's opponent, Carol Bellamy, in the primaries, we feel Rudd would have an ear for diverse groups and would make a good lobbyist for Tallahassee in the Legislature. We urge District 10 voters to go with Rudd.



## LETTERS

### In exasperation

Editor:

I was exasperated when I read Ken Rice's article in the *Flambeau* on bicyclists and pedestrians. It is apparent that FSU and the *Flambeau* have it out for the cyclists. After all, why would FSU eliminate an important bike path on Dogwood Way just so they could provide more parking for cars? It's obvious to me, as a cyclist, that FSU would rather see more cars being brought on campus instead of encouraging a more practical mode of transportation like a bicycle.

As for dealing with pedestrians, I have endangered myself going off curbs and toward trees to avoid pedestrians. The sidewalk/bikepath by the new science library is particularly hazardous, but the fault does not lie with bicyclists or pedestrians. The FSU administration continuously works against both. The narrow path by the science library was narrowed for construction purposes, with no consideration for the amount of traffic that passes on the sidewalk/bikepath there.

John Martin seems to be taking a stand for educating bicyclists. Educating pedestrians, bikers and drivers alike, along with a little careful planning on the part of FSU administrators, would be more appropriate. Martin obviously is "out to get" the cyclists instead of trying to improve the flow of all kinds of traffic. Bicyclists are allowed to ride on the sidewalk by Florida statute, and in some areas—for example by the new science library—there are no roads on which to route them.

As a bicyclist on campus, I am probably safer on the bikepath (which also happens to be a sidewalk in most places), than out on the street taking up my lane. I'm sure the drivers on campus would rather have me on the bike path instead of slowing them down.

Finally, this issue should not be reduced to a "bikers vs pedestrians" problem as Ken Rice has done; FSU should instead try to improve the flow of all traffic for the safety of all of us. The Department of Transportation has a bicycle coordinator, Mr. Dan Burden, who could be consulted to help with the bike traffic control and education. The City of Tallahassee also employs a planner to help with bicycle planning. With the

help of professionals, the problems could be worked out for everyone's benefit.

Melissa Wiedenfeld

### Cooking up plays

Editor:

Pat Cook's self-defensive "parents' rights" move is a dangerous ploy to take advantage of the tendency of adults to play on abused children's lack of credibility and feelings that they are "crazy." We have just taken child abuse out of hiding; now this obviously fundamentalist person wants to drag us back into the time before 1900 when children were considered inherently "bad" and the job of parents was to make them "good." That is where child torture was excused in the name of parenting and "discipline."

This mindset is rigid, authoritarian and uses guilt to manipulate behavior. It is almost by nature emotionally abusive, and once such a person gets up in arms about "rebellion" and "common sense and Christian principles," all you have is someone saying "God says I can abuse my child and I will fight for laws to keep that right!"

Ms. Cook, you have no right to abuse children; you certainly can be told how to raise them, and I for one would defend your daughter's "rebellion" to protect herself from your form of parenting with all my own strength.

Joseph V. Hamburger

### Open door policy

Editor:

(An open letter to Dean Sandy D'Alemberte)  
I am writing to protest your policy of excluding graduate and undergraduate students from B.K. Roberts Library. This facility, like other library facilities on campus, should be open to all students who are enrolled and have paid fees in the university.

Your current policy, established by Dean Schroeder, is clearly discriminatory. I understand that there are some problems with space in your library, but I object to your decision to solve the problem by curtailing the rights of other university students. Your policy is a poor reflection on this university and is regrettable.

Frank Alduino

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# Mercenaries reveal *real* U.S. role in contra war

BY DEAN METCALF  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The downing of the mysterious C-123 cargo plane has raised new questions about illegal U.S. government involvement in the contra war against the government in Nicaragua.

Two mercenaries who have worked intimately with the contras, detail a U.S. role far different and more damning than Washington's version these days. Some of their story comes out of a series of interviews, and some was observed firsthand in January, 1985, when this reporter accompanied them on a non-combat mission inside Nicaragua.

Specifically, both men suggest that not just the latest airborne operation but the much-publicized Hughes 500 helicopter flight shot down Sept. 1, 1984, could not have been mounted without direct U.S. military assistance—in the earlier case, supplied by U.S. teams located at Palmerola air base in Honduras. At the time, such assistance was prohibited by the Boland amendment.

Jack Terrell, a slim, 45-year-old gray-haired Alabamian also known as Colonel Flaco, sat during recent interviews in Washington D.C. and methodically laid out color photographs of more than a dozen American commandos in camouflage uniforms with no rank insignia. He identified each man by military speciality: "weapons expert, jungle warfare; M-60 (machine gun) specialist; demolitions; sniper..."

The men in the photographs were part of Operation Pegasus, a group of Americans, right-wing Cubans, anti-Sandinista Miskito and Sumo Indians, and members of Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) whom Terrell commanded in contra camps in southern Honduras and led on combat missions inside Nicaragua during late 1984 and early 1985.

Now working with investigators from the office of Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) looking into contra-related activities, Terrell's knowledge is so extensive he is called "a roadmap to the investigation."

A second Pegasus member, Joe Adams, in his early 30s, was a pistol marksman and former body builder who worked as a bodyguard for contra leader Adolfo Calero. Adams claims to have flown on at least one contra supply mission out of Honduras in a cargo plane similar to the downed C-123.

Until that incident, the shooting down of the helicopter in 1984 was the most widely known aircraft mishap of the Nicaraguan war involving Americans. Along with a Nicaraguan pilot, the two Americans aboard, Dana Parker and James Powell, were both killed.

Like Adams and Terrell, both Parker and Powell were members of the Alabama-based paramilitary group known as Civilian Military Assistance. But while CMA spokesman have always claimed that Parker and Powell



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were on a "rescue mission," Terrell and Adams disagree, emphasizing that the sophisticated nature of the aircraft alone suggests otherwise.

In particular, Terrell points out that the helicopter was equipped with a fire control panel of a kind aviation experts agree "only originates in official channels." "The orders (for the mission) originated from Palmerola," Terrell says. "It was a mission designed to take out the military academy at Santa Clara (Nicaragua). Because intelligence had reported that the highest ranking general in the Cuban contingent would be there, with a bunch of high-ranking Sandinista officers. It was a perfect take-out situation."

Originally intended to fly backup for three FDN Air Force Cessna 02As, the helicopter was hit when the contra pilots lost their nerve under heavy Sandinista anti-aircraft

fire, dropped the bombs on the wrong target, and sought safety at high altitude.

Terrell noted that the U.S. National Security Agency had communications and radar facilities at Palmerola. Asked if Parker's and Powell's mission was keyed in with NSA radar, Terrell replied, "...very much so. I mean, a bird don't fly on that border that's not on the scope."

The Boland amendment was in effect the day Parker and Powell crashed, as it was the day this reporter crossed the Rio Coco into Nicaragua with an armed Terrell and Adams in 1985. And it was several weeks later, when another Pegasus operation under Adams' command crossed the same river, bent on blowing up a heavy bridge at Sinsin some 100 miles deep inside Zelaya province on the Atlantic Coast.

Terrell and Adams agree that the mission—the group's most ambitious combat foray into Nicaragua—was a dismal failure. In Adams' words, poor intelligence and dissension between Americans, Indians and Cubans destroyed the group's military discipline before they reached Sinsin and then they found it too heavily defended to attack.

Terrell, who planned the mission, claims the choice of targets had come down "through channels" and that Pegasus commandos were "volunteers" in order to get around the law. "It was by design," he emphasized. Whose design? "The big boss. Bottom line, the President. And then it came on down to Robert McFarlane, (then national security advisor to the president) and then the true administrator of the whole program was Col. Oliver North (member of the National Security Council). The CIA never lost control of the war, I'll put it that way. It's been a proprietary operation from day one."

Terrell, Adams and the rest of the Pegasus group were deported from Honduras in March, 1985, at the request of the U.S. State Department. Terrell claims his group was kicked out because he had become disgusted with corruption in the FDN, and had thrown his loyalty to the Nicaraguan Indians. U.S. officials had termed him, in his words, a "loose cannon."

In fact, while Terrell says U.S. officials have since tried to shut him up, officials deny he has ever worked for any U.S. intelligence agency. Last year, both Terrell and Adams broke with CMA and Terrell is now a vocal critic of contra leadership and U.S. methods of supporting it. Adams maintains an intense personal loyalty to Adolfo Calero and to the contra cause.

Asked last year in a base camp in Honduras what it was like to be in an army that was not supposed to exist, Adams told this reporter, "Somebody comes from Washington, says, 'Do it—and don't get caught.'"

Recently reminded of that remark, Adams chuckled and then furnished an update. "Don't do it or you will get caught."

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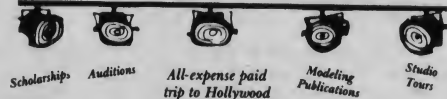
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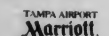
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THIS WEEK'S FSU  
TRIVIA QUESTION IS:  
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## Goose on the loose

No, this is not one of the humungous mutant creatures that has ravaged Tokyo in so many Japanese horror flicks. It is merely a goose at the Tallahassee Junior Museum which had a fascination with our photographer's camera.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Police from page 1

severe head and leg injuries. Washington, meanwhile, sustained a slight knee injury. Reportedly, he was the only victim wearing a seatbelt.

In the truck, both the driver, 24-year-old Michael Barrett, and passenger 25-year-old Kenneth Miller, received minor cuts and bruises after being thrown from the vehicle in the accident police said.

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The Suwannee Swifty Convenience Store on Silver Lake Road and Route 20 West was reportedly robbed by men Sunday at approximately 3:20 a.m.

The two suspects entered the store and threatened the 60-year-old clerk with a knife. The pair took an undisclosed amount of money and the clerk's purse and fled the area on foot.

The incident is still under investigation by the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

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Seventeen juveniles were arrested Friday night for

consuming alcoholic beverages when under the legal drinking age, according to Lt. Walter McNeil of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Police responded to a disturbance call at 303 DeSoto St. and found 30 to 40 people of high school-age drinking alcoholic beverages, McNeil said.

However, the youths would not let police enter the house without a search warrant. Two police officers reportedly waited outside the house for two hours until a Leon County Judge signed a warrant, McNeil said.

With the warrant, the officers entered the residence and arrested the 17 youths at approximately 10:30 p.m.

...

A man wielding a knife reportedly robbed a delivery man bringing a pizza to 1010 North Macomb at approximately 10:20 Saturday night, McNeil said. The man escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

Tallahassee Police Department Officer Dee Crumpler was in the area and saw the suspect flee on foot, but was unable to apprehend him.

If caught, the suspect will be charged with strongarm robbery, McNeil said.

## Hasenfus from page 1

down by Sandinista troops.

The flight formed part of an El Salvador-based supply network to the contras, which Hasenfus claims was backed by the U.S. government, a charge both Washington and Salvadoran government deny.

But sources at El Salvador's Ilopango Air Force Base told United Press International that contra supply planes were making three to five flights a week from there and that a large number of Americans in the base restricted area are in charge of operations.

Ortega has called Hasenfus a victim and a tool of the Reagan administration, but added, "He knew what he was unloading into Nicaragua was not beans and rice but guns, mines and munitions."

The downed cargo plane was carrying some 10,000 pounds of weapons and supplies.

Ortega was asked why he has refused to meet with former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who arrived in Managua last Thursday to counsel Hasenfus' defense. "We do not know who sent him," Ortega said. "If he admits he was sent by Reagan, we might meet with him."

Bell reacted angrily to the suggestion he was being paid by the U.S. government. He said he took the case free of charge as a "professional duty."

"I am here to plea bargain, to talk to someone high in the government, to get this man (Hasenfus) home to his wife and children," Bell told reporters.

Bell said he has not yet been allowed to meet with Hasenfus.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—Rebels and the U.S.-backed government agreed to a one-day cease-fire at Pope John Paul II's urging for a day of world peace, the head of El Salvador's Roman Catholic Church said Sunday.

"It is comforting to think that tomorrow we will have a day when guns are silent," Arch-bishop **Arturo Rivera y Damas** said in his homily during an open-air mass in the San Jacinto neighborhood, one of the areas most devastated by a recent earthquake.

Guerrilla and opposition factions in the middle East, Latin America and Asia have told the Vatican they will observe the pontiff's call for a one-day truce Monday, when religious leaders gather in Assisi, Italy, to pray and fast for world peace.

**SIDON, Lebanon**—Shiite Moslem militias clashed with PLO guerrillas near Sidon and Tyre Sunday, but the guerrillas fought back and captures five small villages, bringing the toll in four days of fighting to **40 dead and 80 wounded**.

Sources said the Shiite Amal militiamen staged their first attack at dawn near Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, trying to push Palestinian fighters back into the Miyeh Miyeh and Ain Al Helweh refugee camps, from which they advanced 1 mile.

**LONDON**—Novelist **Jeffrey Archer** resigned Sunday as deputy chairman of Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party**, confessing he offered travel money to a prostitute to quiet a false but damaging sex scandal.

Archer, 48, announced his resignation after consulting with his lawyers about allegations in London's **News of the World** newspaper Sunday that he tried to pay a prostitute to go abroad so she would not talk about their relationship.

Archer confessed that he tried to give a prostitute money to leave the country and avoid London reporters. But he denied knowing her.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—A cable on a mine-shift elevator snapped Sunday and pitched the cage 2,600 feet down a shaft, **killing six miners**, seriously injuring four and briefly trapping 22 men cutting a ventilation channel officials said.

**Kennedy Maxwell**, manager of the Cooke 3 section at Randfontein Estates Gold Mine, said rescue workers reached the bottom of the shaft about seven hours after the 7 a.m. accident and moved the injured out through a narrow gap between the rock wall and the wrecked cage.

Also Sunday, the Pretoria government ordered all 16 members of the **International Red Cross** mission to leave the country "as quickly as possible" Sunday in reprisal for South Africa's ouster from a Red Cross conference in Geneva.

The South African delegation was expelled from a meeting of the **International Red Cross** conference Saturday by a vote of 159-25 on a resolution from Kenya protesting its policy of **apartheid**, a method of racial separation.

## nation

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Bankers headed into a meeting with top Mexican officials Sunday apparently resigned to giving the country up to **\$8 billion in new loans**, but some criticized the way the deal was negotiated and its U.S. backing. "We feel it is a political matter and (the Mexican refinancing package) is not based on sound banking practices," **Joel Wells**, chairman of **Sun Banks of Florida, Inc.**, said.

**LOS ANGELES**—A fugitive pastor battling Texas lawmakers over his unlicensed boys homes led

fundamentalist church members Sunday in praying for the "removal by God" of the governor of Texas, a church official said.

Rev. W. N. Otwell, who has refused to license his church-run boys home in Forest Hills, Texas, has been provided sanctuary by Rev. R. L. Hymers, Jr., pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles.

About 400 members of the congregation joined with Otwell to pray for the election defeat of Texas Gov. **Mark White** and state Attorney General **Jim Maddox**, Hymers said.

**WETHERSFIELD, Conn.**—A shirt worn by Gen. **George Armstrong Custer** was sold for \$32,000 at an auction along with other **Little Bighorn artifacts** that included arrows taken from bodies of soldiers at the famous battle, a gallery spokesman said Sunday.

The price paid for a wool shirt found in Custer's supplies after his famous last Stand on the Little Bighorn River in eastern Montana was considered a bargain, said **Alexander Acevedo**, owner of Alexander's Gallery in New York City, who purchased the shirt at the auction Saturday.

**GAINESBORO, Tenn.**—The remains of Confederate veteran **Cyrus Graham Clark** now rest in a hometown grave next to his wife, **123 years after he died** in a Union prison.

Clark's remains were exhumed and returned to Tennessee last weekend and reburied Saturday after lying in a Kentucky graveyard since his May 31, 1863 death.

"That was the most indescribable moment, really," said **Jim N. Birdwell**, a great-great nephew who arranged for Clark's reburial.

Birdwell said men dressed as **Confederate soldiers** took Clark's pine coffin off a wagon and then, "with a drum roll, they carried his remains to the burial site and there at the burial site we had his wife, **Jane**, there waiting for him," Birdwell said.



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## Florida newspapers split on endorsement;

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Political endorsements from Florida's newspapers continued to pour in Sunday, with only about two weeks remaining before election day.

The *Tampa Tribune* editorially endorsed hometown favorite former Mayor Bob Martinez for governor, while across the bay *The St. Petersburg Times* endorsed his democratic opponent, Steve Pajcic.

"Florida needs a governor with vision and inspired judgement to lead Florida successfully into the next decade," the *Tribune* said. "Without qualification, we recommend Bob Martinez as the man for the job of balancing what Florida needs to do with what Florida needs to keep."

The *Times* stressed Pajcic's legislative record in calling for his election.

"The bottom line is the quality of life in Florida now and into the 21st century," it said. "With that in mind we believe former state Rep. Steve Pajcic is the candidate for governor who is better prepared and more committed to protecting and enhancing that quality of life for all Floridians."

The *Gainesville Sun* endorsed Pajcic for governor, citing Pajcic's experience in the legislature and his past record on issues facing the state.

"The *Sun* recommends to voters on Nov. 4 Steve Pajcic, a two-year veteran of the state House and one of Florida's most intelligent, innovative and progressive leaders," the *Sun* said.

"In almost every area of concern—growth management, environmental protection, education, transportation, social services and law enforcement—Pajcic's past record, and his agenda for the future, is by far the most comprehensive and most promising."

The *Sun* said that in contrast, Martinez was newly arrived in the ranks of the GOP and promises to continue the "Reagan Revolution in Florida, a trick that Reagan himself has not been able to carry off in Washington."

The *Sun* said Martinez' novel promise to "seek out and destroy unworthy state programs via computer search is gimmicky, but short sighted."

The *Sun* said Pajcic had earned a reputation as a fighter for better schools, roads, social services, law enforcement and other services. "But most of all," the *Sun* said, "Pajcic is ever forthright in his conviction that, no matter how much 'waste' is trimmed from government, Florida will never be able to preserve, much less improve upon, the quality of life in this state as long as it ranks 47 out of 50 states in expenditures."

## Herald tabs Graham

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The *Miami Herald* "enthusiastically" endorsed Democratic Gov. Bob Graham Sunday in the Senate race against incumbent Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins.

An editorial in the *Herald's* Sunday edition said the Senate was the place for "the two most thoughtful individuals that each state could send there."

"Florida has ... a U.S. Senator—Paula Hawkins—who meets that test only rarely, and on most days and most issues not at all.... In six years she has shown no growth, gained no stature."

The editorial referred to Hawkins' gaffes earlier this week when she called Mexican-Americans unpatriotic and said Soviet and U.S. communists were rooting for Graham's victory:

"The governor's campaign manager, Jim Eaton, retorted generously that 'I think she's just gone off the deep end.' That is self-evident...." it said.

"Instead of a deep-end demagogue, Florida needs a senator of depth—depth of understanding of the state and its workings, depth of insight into vital foreign-policy issues, depth of commitment to America's national security and to its people's cherished freedoms. It said Graham possessed that depth in abundance and his eight years as governor have been "free of taint and full of achievement."

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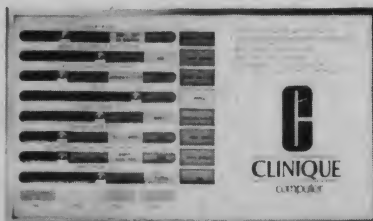
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## ARTS

# Latino: Seeing is believing

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Haskell Wexler is an Oscar-winning cinematographer. The besotted, black and white, *Walpurgisnacht of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is his; so are the shimmering, molten colors in *Days of Heaven*, *Coming Home*, and *Bound for Glory*.

Wexler is also devoted to progressive politics and to using film as an educational tool, a la French New Wave director Jean Luc Godard. Wexler has photographed many films since he began as an amateur *auteur* in Chicago 40 years ago, but the three films he has written and directed are all specifically political in ways traditional and non: *Medium Cool* (a 1969 fiction based on the fact of reportorial head bashing at the 1968 Democratic Party Convention in Wexler's hometown), *Underground* (a 1976 documentary interview with four members of the Weather Underground while they were fugitives and on the FBI most-wanted list) and *Latino*, his most recent release.

*Latino*, designated a "fictional film based on facts" in the opening credits, is the story of Eddie Guerrero, a 34-year-old Special Forces officer based in Los Angeles. As the film opens, we see Guerrero flying a transport plane to Honduras during the 1983 Big Pine Maneuvers—the army party on Nicaragua's border. Guerrero and another special forces staff sergeant get extra-special, unclassified duty in Honduras: training, and then leading small bands of contras on raids into Nicaragua, which is conveniently across the river from the contra training camp.

Guerrero, as played by Robert Beltran (*Night of the Comet* and *Eating Raoul*) is a charming and attractive guy, a gracefully elongated Erik Estrada with an ironic air—a Hispanic William Hurt. He has the gliding walk of a natural athlete (his muscles are loose, like a swimmer's) and he never looks awkward or uneasy on the screen, which helps to keep the audience on his side longer than they might ordinarily stay.

Guerrero is no hero, he's just detached. He naps in a hammock while the jolly contras hook up rusty mattress springs to 160 volts of electricity to help persuade Nicaraguan kids to join their merry band. Eddie never kills anyone personally, but he allows other, less fastidious men to kill and torture and he barely bats an eye.

Like Louis Malle's 1974 film *Lacombe, Lucien*, in which the director gradually exposed the soul of a peasant *collaborateur*, *Latino* runs counter to our expectations. The film is clearly anti-contra (they are



Somocista recruits learn to field strip their U.S.-made weapons.

portrayed as little more than slobbering rapists and frightened fools). Guerrero is obviously the hero—but when will he realize his folly and reform?

Guerrero is troubled by the enemy. They look and sound and act just like his own family. During a raid, he steps into a Nicaraguan woman's kitchen and takes one of the tortillas she is making. "For a minute, I thought I was in mama's kitchen," he says later.

The woman, on the other hand, curses him as an invader and a thug and calls on God to kill him and all the contras.

Even Guerrero's new girlfriend, a gorgeous Nicaraguan agronomist working in Honduras, cannot get through to him.

"I'm 34-years-old, a special forces army officer," he tells her when she begins to pressure him to talk to her about his work. "I did three lousy tours of duty in Vietnam. Being a soldier keeps me on a very even keel. What you're asking me to do would upset things."

What finally breaks him? Not the tortured kid lying naked on electrified, metal mattress springs. Not the death of his girlfriend's father in Nicaragua at the hands of the contras. Not until the army brass asks him to lead a raid deep into Nicaragua, *sterile* (without his dog tags). This is the last straw for Guerrero. He's proud of being a soldier. His dog tags are a part of him. He tapes them to his leg and rides to the raid.

Maybe this is the most we can hope for from people in the military—that they will do their job by the rules and not do what they know is against the rules. Perhaps

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## Latinos from page 11

this is too much to expect. For Hispanic soldiers especially, the fighting in El Salvador and Nicaragua is problematic since their victims look like their own families and friends. For others, brutality is their religion. Nothing is sacred to them but the sound of screaming.

Wexler's *Latino* is provocative and challenging with a lush, complex texture that belies its shoestring budget. Much of the film was shot in Nicaragua, and Wexler's juxtaposition of daily life and torture—a funeral while the bombs blast around them, the sight of American military men leading the contras—all are extremely effective, with a visceral impact. After all, seeing is believing. Reading about Nicaragua and El Salvador is too cool a telegraph for what's going on in Central America, only the big screen will do.

*Latino* is available on video tape.

### A HASKELL WEXLER FILMOGRAPHY

As Director of Photography: *The Savage Eye* 1959; *The Hoodlum Priest*, *Angel Baby* 1961; *A Face in the Rain* 1963; *America, America, The Best Man* 1964; *The Loved One*, *The Bus* 1965; *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* 1966; *In the Heat of the Night* 1967; *The Thomas Crown Affair* 1968; *Gimme Shelter* (with many others) 1970; *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* 1975; *Bound for Glory* 1976; *Coming Home*, *Days of Heaven* 1978; and *Second-Hand Hearts* a 1983 Hal Ashby film with



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THURSDAY

**Creepshow (1982)**—Cinemax is getting a jump on Halloween with their Thursday night programming. This anthology of five horror stories, written by Stephen King and directed by George (Day of the Dead) Romero, is constructed and designed like a comic book—one of those gruesome little rags from the early 50s that kids ate up, parents abhorred, and the Comics Code finally banned. In the film's framing device, an irate father (Tom Atkins, from *The Fog* and *Halloween III*) catches his lad deeply engrossed in such a publication and angrily chucks it out the window into the night, where its pages come to hideous life. The tales themselves are nothing special, although lovingly, cartoonishly wrought by Romero in the EC "Tales from the Crypt" mould. Probably the low point of the production (albeit hilarious to watch) is author King's appearance as a country bumpkin who goes fungoid when a meteor falls from space into his backyard. Earlier this year King proved with *Maximum Overdrive* that he couldn't do a decent job of direction; with *Creepshow* he had already demonstrated that he was no threat to the thespic profession either. His attempts at acting elicit the picture's most authentic shudders. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 9:30 p.m.)

## EARLY FRIDAY

**A Nightmare on Elm Street (1984)**—Dreams are funny things. (Well...in this film they're not.) The early Surrealists believed fervently that our nocturnal psychic activities were as important to our lives as the thoughts of our conscious hours. "We are all at the mercy of the dream," wrote Boiffard, Eluard and Vitrac in the first issue of *La Revolution Surrealiste*. "It is a terrible tyrant clad in mirrors and flashes of lighting." Charles Baudelaire called sleep "that sinister adventure of all our nights" and declared: "Men go to bed daily with an audacity that would be incomprehensible if we did not know that it is the result of ignorance of the danger." Apparently writer-director Wes Craven shares much of the same feelings, and his horror epic *A Nightmare on Elm Street* emphasizes the danger of dreams and their intrusion into reality, or what Craven calls "rubber reality"—the diabolical mingling of the two states of being. Actor Robert Englund adds a new monster to moviedom's gallery of terrors with his shivery portrayal



*Nightmare on Elm Street* finally hits the small screen.

of Freddy Krueger, the deceased maniac who takes posthumous revenge by disturbing (lethally) the repose of his victims. Freddy is pure malevolence, and he walks between the worlds of waking and dreaming, life and death, not as Jean Cocteau's Orpheus traversing the mystical Zone in search of his soul but as an emissary of Hell dedicated to pain and destruction. Apropos of Cocteau, it was the French poet-cineaste who once observed that "it is the film-maker's privilege to be able to allow a large number of people to dream the same dream together." In *Elm Street* it is Wes Craven's delight to allow a large number of people to *scream* at the same dream together, and yes, Mr. Craven will also give you permission to leave your light on all night for the next month. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 12:50 a.m.)

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# A topsy-turvy view of life at the pub

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Pete's Bar and Grill is populated by the sort of people that you would expect to meet in a New York pub. In the corner is a guy in a Hawaiian-print shirt throwing darts. Near the dusty front window are a couple of guys discussing their athletic prowess.

And then there is Tom.

Tom enjoys hanging around the bar—or rather, hanging from the rafters of the bar. From this rather unlikely position, Tom muses about the absurdities of his life.

Michael Taav and Dean Parisot, hoping to finance a full-length script they had written, put together *Tom at the Bar* to prove their abilities as filmmakers. They asked veteran actor Tom Noonan to take on the 10-minute short. If it proved successful, they promised him the starring role in the longer project.

It proved more than successful. The film won the Golden Bear Award at the Berlin Film Festival and the Silver Plaque at the Chicago Film Festival.

*Tom at the Bar* is mostly a monologue by Tom, a pollster trying to figure out his life. Played by Noonan, Tom is both hilarious and heart-breaking. He wonders whether he should try to do something more substantial with his life.

"I'd like to protest something," Tom

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says. "I mean really protest—like chaining myself to a tree."

The other characters turn out to be just as bizarre. The man with the darts, frustrated by his lack of skill, begins to throw them wildly around the room. One of the men near the window is immensely proud of the fact that he can take Fritz Mondale in a fair fight.

There is really only one joke here, but Taav and Parisot are able to sustain the humor admirably. It will be interesting to see what they can do in a longer feature.

*Tom at the Bar* screens before *She's Gotta Have It* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Cinema Twin, Tallahassee Mall.

## ARTS BRIEF

*Pickup on South Street* screens tonight at Florida State's Moore Auditorium as part of the '50s film series. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.

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# But can he swing from a vine?

BY NINA DARNTON  
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The Australian import *Crocodile Dundee* deals with the stuff myths are made of—Australian myths. The movie is about a man, Michael J. (Crocodile) Dundee, but he's not just any ordinary mortal. He lives in a small dusty town in the wild untamed Australian outback. He was raised by a local aborigine tribe and knows how to hunt crocodiles, kill poisonous snakes with his bare hands and tame wild buffalo just by staring them straight in the eyes. He also runs a small safari business for tourists. Its motto is "If you don't go out with us, you probably won't come back."

He embodies a legend, and it seems his larger-than-life character is as dear to the Australian national self-image as Paul Bunyan or Davy Crockett are to our own. The film has broken all box-office records in Australia to become the most popular film ever to be shown in that country. In the movie, a young woman who is a reporter from Newsday, in Australia to look for some good copy, has heard about Crocodile Dundee's daring exploits. She tracks him down, goes on safari with him and decides it would make a great story to bring him back to New York City. She wants to record his reactions as he takes the first trip of his life out of the bush.

Crocodile settles right into a spacious suite at the Plaza, sleeping in a homemade tent on the floor next to his bed. He also is extremely adept at capturing pickpockets, scaring off muggers and making friends, and he finds that he can stare down Doberman watchdogs as well as wild buffalo. In fact, the outback seems to have been perfect training for life in the Big Apple.

Paul Hogan is a delightful Crocodile Dundee. He has an easy, extremely likable screen personality—a mixture of warmth, sex appeal, disarming innocence and dry humor. It's easy to see why he is one of Australia's most popular television personalities.

The screenplay, written by Mr. Hogan, Ken Shadie and John Cornell, is witty, with a fine sense of irony and the gift of poking fun at its own conceits. It makes good use of a basically simple premise. It puts an appealing and honest innocent into the wicked epicenter of the biggest and "baddest" of cities and lets us watch him as he works it all out—trying to make sense of everything from escalators to transvestites. When he picks up a girl at a bar and wants to go home with her, his friend warns him that she is really a transvestite, but he can't believe

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it. He walks over to her, as though investigating a potentially hostile member of a new tribe, and reaches out his hand to find out for himself.

Mr. Hogan pulls this off with wonderful deadpan forthrightness and humor. Later, when he is taken to a sophisticated New York party, he meets a woman who speaks in an exaggerated deep voice and wears mannish clothing. No fool, he knows how to generalize from one situation to the next. He reaches out his hand in his usual form of inquiry. There are a few seconds of shocked silence. Embarrassed and not knowing what to say, the reporter mumbles, "He's from Australia." "Really?" the woman throatily replies. "Maybe I ought to go there."

Linda Kozlowski plays the reporter, Sue, very well. She is feisty and independent but is, of course, a pushover for a "real" man. Miss Kozlowski gives her character a soft candy center that is appealing enough to make the characterization completely inoffensive and quite amusing. Mark Blum does a good job as Richard, Sue's pretentious, wimpy boyfriend, who also happens to be her foreign editor.

These virtues, plus clever, fast-paced direction by Peter Faiman, who is making his feature film debut, and some beautiful photography by Russell Boyd of the desolate Australian outback and the crowded vibrance of New York City, go a long way toward compensating for the film's illogical plot and set-up situations. It's a romantic fantasy where logic isn't always of prime importance, and a light comedy that follows its own internal laws with charm. But the most popular film ever to be shown in Australia? This perhaps tells us more about the Australian self-image than it does about the film's value.

**Crocodile Dundee screens at 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. at Capitol Cinemas, 2432 N. Monroe Street.**

## All video stores are not created equal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—As VCRs and video rentals become increasingly popular, a bewildering number of movie clubs and video stores have sprung up, seemingly overnight. While at first glance all rental outlets might look the same, the consumer should investigate carefully before selecting one.

While most video stores will rent movies to non-members, these consumers must usually leave a substantial security deposit. In exchange for the membership fee—which ranges anywhere from \$20 to \$500, and may be annual or lifetime—renters enjoy special privileges, such as special discounts and the ability to reserve films over the telephone.

Determine the scope of selection the store offers.

"Be sure to ask how many copies of each title your store stocks," said Michael Pollack, vice president and director of programming for New Video, a New York-based video chain. "Otherwise you may find your favorite films are out when you want them. What good is a multi-year membership if you're going to go through virtually the entire catalog in a matter of weeks?"

Consumers should also ask how often the store updates its stock.

It's also wise to ascertain that the business is a stable

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one; you could lose a great deal of money if your "lifetime membership" is suddenly canceled overnight.

Pollack also suggests that consumers look for a store that has a knowledgeable staff. "The people who rent or sell you your video tapes should be personally familiar with their content and able to offer recommendations and guidance. Look for a place the employs current or former film students."

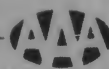
Convenience is another important consideration, as is price. "There's no need to spend a fortune when many retailers offer benefits like a liberal late fee structure or free home delivery for a modest premium," said Pollack. "The savvy shopper should be able to find quality and selection and low prices, as well."

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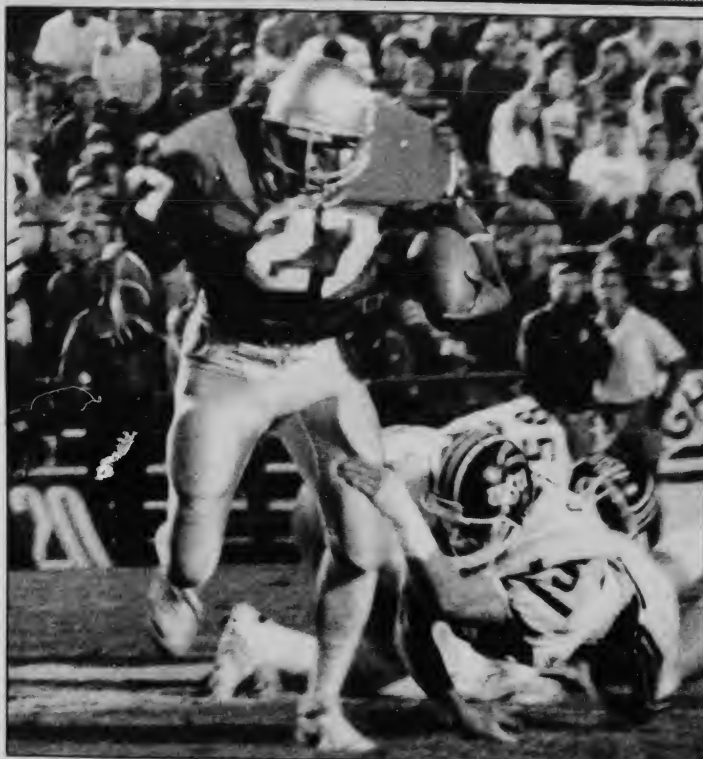


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FSU's Victor Floyd ran for 110 yards against Louisville Saturday.

## FSU whips Cardinals for third straight win

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

LOUISVILLE—Danny McManus threw for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to spark Florida State to a 54-18 win over Louisville.

McManus completed eight of 13 passes for 143 yards in the first half as the Seminoles (4-2-1) exploded for 30 points in the second quarter. He finished the game going nine of 15 for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

Derek Schmidt connected on field goals of 53 and 36 yards for FSU but had his consecutive extra point string broken at 108 in the second quarter.

Louisville took a 7-0 lead with 9:08 left in the first quarter on Rodney Knighton's one-yard dive, but McManus answered with a 20-yard TD pass to Herb Gainer that culminated a nine-play, 61-yard drive.

The Cardinals, 2-5, came back with a 67-yard drive that set up Danny Cerione's 21-yard field goal, but it was all FSU after that.

The Seminoles scored four straight touchdowns, the first of which came on a 67-yard drive that set up McManus to Gainer with 13:43 left in the half. Darrin Holloman caught a 44-yard scoring pass with 10:59 left in the first half, and Dayne Williams raced six yards for a score less than two minutes later.

FSU scored again late in the second quarter on a 71-yard drive that concluded with Victor Floyd's three-yard run.

James Howard caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Jay Gruden for

Louisville's final touchdown, while FSU got second-half scores from McManus on a nine-yard run and Pat Carter on a 20-yard run.

With the win, FSU concludes its three game 'cream-puff' part of the schedule as the Seminoles easily disposed of Tulane and Wichita State the last two weeks. This Saturday, however, FSU faces No. 1 ranked Miami on national television in what could be the most watched game in the country.

Miami features a Heisman Trophy candidate in quarterback Vinny Testaverde and FSU head coach Bobby Bowden rates him as one of the best he has seen, but has other worries on his mind.

"Vinny is good but they aren't a one-man team," Bowden said. "They have a very good defense with two fine linebackers in (George) Mira and (Winston) Moss."

Bowden has nothing but praise for the Hurricane squad as a whole.

"They have the best 22 starters in college football," said Bowden. "It will be tough to win down there."

Seminole fans can only hope tradition holds true this week as FSU has won the last two Miami games played at the Orange Bowl. In the series, FSU has won 12 of 20 games in Miami while the Hurricanes have returned the favor by winning eight of nine at Campbell Stadium. Miami holds a 16-13 edge in the series.

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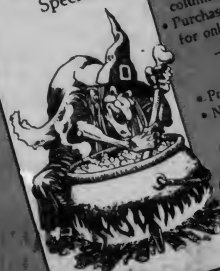


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# Miami holds off Colts to win 17-13

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—With the game on the line in the final minutes Sunday, the Miami Dolphins finally came through. Miami linebacker John Offerdahl tackled Owen Gill short of a first down with 17 seconds to play to stop a final Indianapolis drive and give Miami a 17-13 victory over the winless Colts.

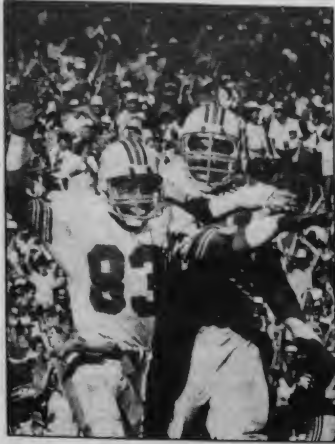
Dolphins punter Reggie Roby had mishandled a snap from center and was tackled at the Miami 45 with 3:37 to play. The Colts moved 23 yards, before quarterback Jack Trudeau threw three incomplete passes.

On fourth down, Trudeau found Gill coming out of the backfield, but Offerdahl tackled him at the 15—three yards short of the first down—to preserve the victory.

"It's important that we win a football game like we did today," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "If we had somehow let it slip away at the end—and we could have—it would have been a real heartbreak.

"We had so many opportunities and it seemed like every time we had a chance to put the game away, something would happen that we just didn't make the plays that we had to make."

The Dolphins lost 30-28 to the Los Angeles Raiders last week and dropped a 51-45 overtime decision to the New York Jets earlier this season after leading by seven in the final minute.



Miami finally celebrated Sunday

Dan Marino completed 23 of 42 attempts for 243 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper.

"It's good to win one like this, for a change," Marino said. "It seems like I didn't have a pass on the numbers all day. It was always either a little to the right or a little to the left."

The Dolphins improved to 3-5 while the Colts, the NFL's only winless team, slid to 0-8 and extended their worst start in history. The victory was Miami's 13th straight over the Colts—spanning six seasons—and continued the NFL's longest domination of one team over another.

"When it comes game time, we certainly have problems," Colts Coach Rod Dowhower said. "The problems were fewer. We played consistently. I thought our offense played well. I thought our defense played well enough."

# Buccaneers lose to Kansas City 27-20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Chiefs are off to their best start in John Mackovic's four years as head coach, and are one victory away from matching last year's final total.

Mackovic's Kansas City Chiefs handed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 27-20 loss Sunday to improve to 5-3 midway through the season. The Chiefs finished 6-10 last season and are 25-31 under Mackovic.

Tampa Bay, 1-7, lost its fifth straight. "Well, it's the best start we've had in four years, so we are very happy about that," Mackovic said.

"All parts of our games needed to be in focus for us to have a good chance to win. I thought our defense did an excellent job, especially in the fourth quarter. Our kicking game gave us a couple of big plays.

"You add all those things together, the offense making some big plays, too, and it adds up to that type of game. That's really when we play our best, when all parts of the team chip in and do something."

Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett had attempted to shake up his team by cutting several veteran players last week.

"We got beat by a pretty good football team out there today," Bennett said. "We couldn't get them. We couldn't move the ball when we needed to. We moved the ball better, but we didn't get what we needed."

Mike Pruitt scored the 50th rushing touchdown of his career and Jeff Smith added a 32-yard scoring run to spark the Chiefs.

Art Still sealed the victory for Kansas City by sacking Tampa quarterback Steve Young for an 11-yard loss in the game's final minute. It was Still's third sack of the game.

Pruitt scored the game's first touchdown, but the Chiefs had to come back in the second half after the Buccaneers had taken a 13-7 lead.

Nick Lonevey kicked a 20-yard field goal and Stephone Paige made a nice catch of a Kenney pass for a 3-yard score in the third period that enabled the Chiefs to take a 20-13 lead into the final period.



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## Precipitation prompts Hurst speculation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Rain which fell intermittently throughout the day, caused postponement of Sunday night's decisive seventh game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets until Monday night.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth made his decision about 5 p.m. EST Sunday, nearly 3½ hours before game time, citing a wet field and a forecast of continued rain. Ueberroth and NBC-TV rescheduled the game for 8:10 p.m. EST Monday.

The game will conflict directly with ABC-TV's Monday night football game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants from nearby East Rutherford, N.J.

Monday's weather forecast called for a 40 percent chance of showers in the day with fair weather at night and temperatures in the 50s.

With the rainout, the Red Sox had the opportunity to switch to left-hander Bruce Hurst for the deciding game when they renew their bid for their first world championship in 68 years. If the game had been played Sunday, they would have started flamboyant right-hander "Oil Can" Boyd.

Hurst allowed the Mets only two runs in 17 innings while winning two games during the Series. Boyd was the losing pitcher in Game 3 although he pitched effectively after a rocky first inning.

The Mets are expected to counter with right-hander Ron Darling to bring them their first championship in 17 years. Darling is 1-1 in the Series but has allowed only one unearned run in 14 innings.

The Mets were hoping Sunday night's game would be played since they were still in a state of euphoria after Saturday night's improbable 6-5 victory in 10 innings.

## Rams ride defense to down Falcons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Eric Dickerson rushed for 170 yards and threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to David Hill Sunday, moving the Los Angeles Rams into first place in the NFC West with a 14-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Rams, who had five turnovers, improved to 6-2. They play the Bears next Monday night at Chicago.

The Falcons, who defeated the Rams 26-14 two weeks ago, fell to 5-2-1 and into a tie with San Francisco for second place. Atlanta gained 17 yards and managed one first down in the second half.

Dickerson's rushing yards pushed him to 1,030 for the season, marking the fourth consecutive year in which the All-Pro went over the 1,000-yard mark.

The 15-yard pass from Dickerson to Hill put the Rams ahead 14-0 with 4:05 left in the first half. Linebacker

Mark Jerue returned an interception 22 yards for a score earlier in the second period.

Atlanta could manage just cornerback James Britt's 65-yard return of a Michael Young fumble 4:30 into the second half.

A 30-yard punt return by Billy Johnson gave Atlanta the ball on the Rams 40 with 7:36 left in the game. Falcons Coach Dan Henning replaced quarterback David Archer with Turk Schonert. After two completions to the 29, Gerald Riggs lost a yard and Jerry Gray intercepted Schonert's pass down the right sideline.

In other NFL action—

Steelers 30, Bengals 9; Browns 23, Vikings 20; Bears 13, Lions 7; Raiders 28, Oilers 17; Patriots 23, Bills 3; Jets 28, Saints 23; Eagles 23, Chargers 7; 49ers 31, Packers 17; Cowboys 37, Cardinals 7; Broncos 20, Seahawks 13.

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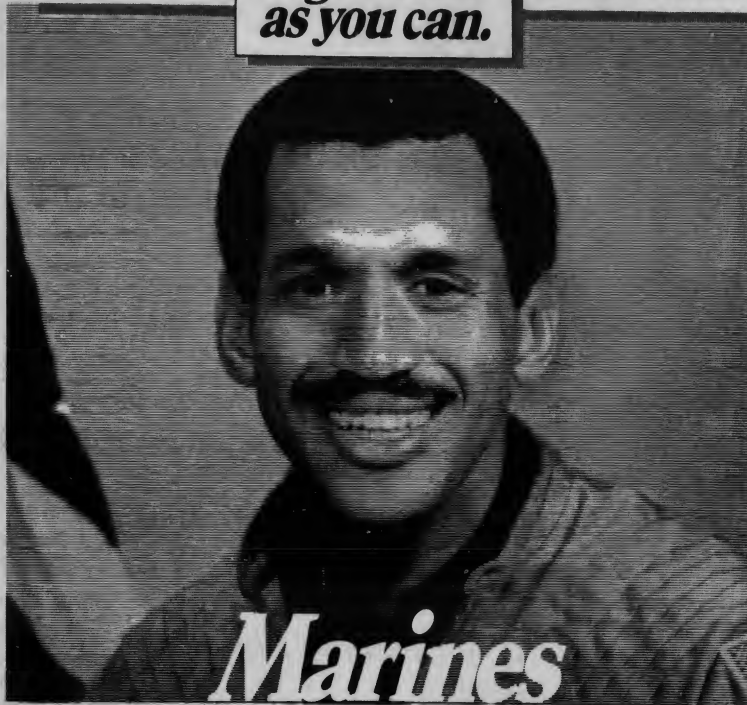
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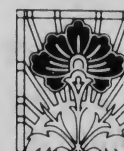
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Mets beat the socks off Boston 8-5; win Series (page 11)

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## Pajcic pans opponent's budget plans

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic rolled out the barrel Tuesday to illustrate what he called Republican candidate Bob Martinez' "laughable" suggestions to cut the state budget.

"My opponent's knowledge of state government is like an empty barrel, and his campaign is based on an empty promise," Pajcic said at a Tallahassee news conference Tuesday.

Pajcic hoisted a reflective tape-covered steel barrel—the type used to warn highway traffic of construction—onto the table next to him as a prop. He said that during Friday night's televised candidate debate, Martinez suggested getting rid of the barrels as part of his "secret plan" to



Steve Pajcic

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## '60s activist recalls student movement's rise

BY SCOTT BAKER AND  
CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

In 1963 Michael Rossman was one of 3,000 Berkeley students who captured a police car. One of the students took off his shoes, climbed on the car's roof and began to speak. Soon other students followed suit and for the next 30 hours the talk was passionate, despite the unnerving presence of a hoard of Greeks goading the local police into action by chanting: "We want blood."

"We talked about the first amendment and legal affairs, about history and metaphysics," said Rossman, a social historian and 1960s free speech activist at the University of California, Berkeley. "And I was just transfixed. It was galvanic. I was just blown apart because I had never seen a public dialogue in America.

"The moment had a kind of spirit to it," Rossman said. "I couldn't say it or see it but the clarity of that time was like a collective trance."

Rossman recalled for a captivated audience Monday night the genesis of the Free Speech Movement, a phenomenon which gave birth to the sponsors of Rossman's Tallahassee visit, Florida State University's Center for Participant Education. Rossman was active as an organizer during the '60s in Berkeley. He



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Michael Rossman

has also written extensively on the political movements of the '60s and higher education reform.

"We were very naive. We had no idea about anything," Rossman said of the first wave of white, middle-class student activists. "For too many years, the goal of higher education was to make the students safe for knowledge; keep them loyal, keep them clean."

"We found the curriculum of the

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## Colson: Nobody's home at Nelson residence

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Commission candidate Ron Colson has charged that two-term incumbent Gayle Nelson, his opponent for the District 2 seat, does not actually live in the district in which she is running.

Citing the low utility use at Nelson's house on Pepper Drive and his own three-month surveillance of Nelson, Colson said Nelson actually lives on Brockton Way, in District 4.

Colson said that if Nelson actually lives in District 4, it is no wonder the district does not get its share of county services.

"To me, it's just part of her dishonesty," said Colson, a Republican.

Nelson denied Colson's charges, labelling them "scuzz-ball politics."

"That is untrue," said Nelson. "This is just silly. There are just so many other significant issues. I don't believe this is the kind of campaign this county expects or deserves."

Nelson said she moved into the Pepper Drive house in 1978 in order to run for the county commission from that district. She pointed out that her voter registration and homestead exemption declaration list the Pepper Drive address.

City of Tallahassee utility records show "minimal" water use and low electricity use at Nelson's house during the past three years, according to the city's consumer

representative, Elmwood Deason.

Since September, 1983 the Pepper Drive house has used an average of 1,024 gallons of water each month, records show. The smallest amount of water residential homes typically use is 2,500 gallons each month, Deason said.

Nelson, who lives alone, said the low utility use doesn't surprise her. She said she has no central air-conditioning and she does not water her lawn.

"She has to take a bath and use the toilet," Colson said.

Colson said he drove by Nelson's house on Pepper Drive between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. three or four times a week for the two-and-a-half month period between mid-July and the end of September. On only three occasions was Nelson's car parked at the Pepper Drive house, Colson said, and twice when he knocked at the door no one answered.

Colson said he spoke with two Pepper Drive residents, Thomas McCoy and Opal Parrish, who said Nelson does not usually stay there. One of those two confirmed that.

"She was gone for a while," said the neighbor, who asked that his name not be used. "I honestly don't believe she does live here, but I can't prove it. She definitely doesn't stay here a whole lot."

Parrish and other Nelson neighbors interviewed said they think Nelson lives in

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the Pepper Drive house.

"I don't pay a whole lot of attention to the neighbors, but she stays there all the time, as far as I know," said Joy Kelley.

Colson said a friend whom he would not identify tipped him off to look on Brockton Way. During his surveillance he drove by that street and frequently saw Nelson's car there, he said.

Nelson owns one house on Brockton Way. Renters have lived in the house since June, 1985. Before that, there was no tenant and average utility use billed to a contracting company owned by Nelson's brother, Terry Nelson. But Terry Nelson and Bergie Murphy, a broker with Towne Realty, said they used the unit as a model to show to prospective buyers of neighboring houses.

The Flambeau reached only one Brockton Way resident who had seen Nelson on the block.

"She comes around once in a while," said Adeline Hafner.

State law on the residency issue reads: "A candidate for the office of county commissioner shall, at the time he qualifies, be a resident of the district from which he qualifies."

Greg Smith, assistant general counsel to Gov. Bob Graham, said state law defines residency as "physical presence and an intent to remain."

Dorothy Glisson, Florida's deputy secretary of state for elections, said any person who disputes a candidate's residency qualification can go to court asking him or her



Incumbent Gayle Nelson (l) faces Ron Colson in the District 2 county commission race

to be removed from the ballot or wait until the candidate's election, then ask the governor to remove the newly elected official.

This is not the first time a candidate's residency has been challenged in Leon County. In 1979, Graham removed Larry Scoma, a newly elected Leon County School Board member, after deciding Scoma lived in the wrong district. Scoma never turned on the utilities at one of the houses he claimed to live in, and he finally told a police officer he lived in a house in a different district.

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# Man shot in racing dispute

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man has been charged with attempted first-degree murder in the shooting of David Patterson, 33, at 10:40 p.m. Sunday near a nightclub off Centerville Road, according to Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

Patterson, who lives just outside of Tallahassee, is listed in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

James Smith, 38, allegedly shot Patterson after a disputed result in a drag race near "William's Place," Simpson said. The charge will change to first-degree murder if Patterson dies, Simpson said.

According to Simpson, Patterson and Frank Merritt, 30, of Tallahassee, were drag racing on State Road 59. The two men, who bet an unspecified amount of

money on the race, told Smith to hold the money and decide the winner.

However, when the race concluded, Smith could not determine a winner. He subsequently got in an argument with Patterson, who said he won the race. When the argument ended, Patterson went into "William's Place" for a short time and Smith waited for him outside with a handgun. As Patterson left the bar, Smith shot him once under the right arm, Simpson said.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the scene at 10:40 p.m. and found Patterson lying outside of the club. Smith, who has a history of violent crimes, Simpson said, was not in the area.

The sheriff's office initiated a countywide search for Smith before he turned himself in at about 9 a.m. Monday. He is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

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university to be far removed from central issues. The curriculum was made to insulate us from these broad problems of many disciplines."

For a time, Rossman said, these same universities used convenient rationales to explain away the surge in student unrest, like "educational alienation." Meanwhile, the students began to research university holdings and agents, like the California Board of Regents.

"We went and looked at the people who ran the school, and son of a b--h—it's the same people who run the state," he said. "We knew it all along. We knew it from this disgruntled comment and that alienated cackle."

The culminating event for the Free

Speech Movement was the "Great Sit In," when students occupied the Berkeley administration building and for 15 hours realized their dream of new society.

"We were in this piece of liberated territory, acting out a symbolic, prototype model of the dimensions of what our new found freedom would look like," Rossman said.

Those ideals did not die when the police recaptured the administration building. Political activists began to graduate and move into the San Francisco Bay area, taking their ideas for alternative institutions with them. Free medical and legal clinics, runaway shelters and the first informational switchboard all began in Haight-Ashbury.

"We were shaking the structure of society itself," Rossman said, "but we didn't quite have the wit to see it."

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## County commission endorsements:

### District 5

Both former talk show host Gary Yordon and former Leon County Sheriff's Deputy John "Billy" Levins would make excellent representatives for the Leon County Commission District 5 seat. Both men are deeply concerned about the issues facing the county such as environmental protection, growth management and social services.



While either candidate would serve the county admirably, the *Flambeau* believes Yordon has a more complete knowledge of the issues facing the county. We think he would make the better representative for the district.

Yordon has shown a thorough understanding of the environmental problems facing Leon County. He has many ideas for better managing local growth, such as strengthening the local ordinances dealing with trees and stormwater management.

Democrat Yordon and Republican Levins both favor increased social services, but Yordon has innovative ideas about how to do it. Instead of scrambling for practically non-existent federal community block grant dollars, Yordon wants to get local builders together to fix up substandard housing. That's the kind of creativity the county needs.

Yordon has been active on many community issues. He has been a community specialist for Legal Services of North Florida and has volunteered on the campaigns of many progressive candidates.

He has a lively, outspoken style that will be refreshing on a commission which more often than not votes unanimously on issues. He will be the progressive voice that the county has lacked for a long time.

### District 2

Although we don't always agree with her positions on the issues, we believe that incumbent Gayle Nelson should retain her District 2 Leon County Commission seat.

Nelson waxes eloquently about the achievements of the commission though she has little appreciation for the social, environmental and planning problems which still confront the county. But in her eight years as a commissioner, Nelson has proven to be much more accessible than her commission colleagues.

Her Republican challenger, former Leon County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Colson, is rightfully critical of the actions of the current commission. However his answer to questions about what he would do in office—"I'll let the people decide"—makes it difficult to judge his positions. And Colson often seems more concerned with dredging up irrelevant personal details about his opponent than focusing on pertinent issues.

We have a great deal of optimism about the county commission, since at least three of the commissioners will be serving their first term. We feel Nelson's experience will be an asset to this commission.



### District 4

Don Price believes his four years of experience in the Florida Legislature makes him uniquely qualified to be the District 4 representative on the Leon County Commission. Price is mistaken. We've had enough experience on the commission. We need change.

Lou Reiter offers that change. He's a Republican, but he's an outspoken critic of a county commission which needs some shaking up. Reiter believes its time to stop paying lip service to tree and landscape ordinance and actually enforce them. He supports stronger subdivision regulations and is committed to better stormwater management.

While Price refused to show up for a *Flambeau* interview, Reiter surprised us with some "progressive" stands on local issues. He is in favor of establishing a county minority business office similar to the one already in place in the city, and wants more dollars for affordable housing and human services. Few, if any, Republicans have ever impressed us so much.

Price, meanwhile, will continue the status quo on the commission. He may be a Democrat, but his "do nothing" attitude doesn't follow his party's tradition of change for the better.



## LETTERS

### No aid to society

Editor:

A man lies in a clean, soft bed, his body wracked with pain, both physical and mental. The physical pain from the horrible disease from which he suffers needles every nerve as the knowledge that three of his past lovers are dead as a result of having contact with him tears at his mind. He is no murderer though, he knew not what he did, it was the disease. AIDS.

There is another man though, lying in a disgusting, dirty room, his mind shredded by the demon of mental illness. He has no morals, his illness prohibits him from attaining them. His illness overtakes him at times, driving him to brutal murder. Like the AIDS victim he is ignorant of his act because he does not understand. He is Ted Bundy.

There will some day be a cure for AIDS due to the tireless work of doctors and scientists to understand it. In the meantime we do all that we can to help the victim.

Ted Bundy will be cured by having his brains fried. There will thus be a new Ted Bundy born every day, probably many times a day, and many times a day his infection will kill another.

It is time to stop destroying what is not understood or financially convenient, the time and money must be spent to find the cure for all illnesses.

Timothy B. Dooley

### Go West

Editor,

The choice for House District 10 is simple—Bob West. The *Flambeau's* inaccurate citations of the two candidates is appalling, but not surprising. Too frequently, the *Flambeau's* research reporters appear to be sleeping on the job while your slanted editors adopt fiction as fact.

In your endorsement you have stated that: "For eight years, Rudd's votes on the Tallahassee City Commission frequently made us unhappy." Doesn't this raise a huge red flag in your minds? Then you attempt to write this fact off as insignificant because "he has at least been accessible to his constituents." Now you tell me, what good does it do to be accessible to citizens if one doesn't vote with their concerns in mind? The list goes on...

Bob West's community involvement is simply unparalleled. West is committed to our community businesses: he has served as chairman and is currently a board member to the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. West is committed to education in our community: he has served on boards at FSU to enhance education at the university; he has initiated programs such as "Cities in Schools" and "Partners for Excellence" and has received national recognition and a presidential citation for his efforts. The list goes on...

The choice is simple; vote for excellence in all aspects of our community—go West!

Seth Tabb



# Cousteau to make landfall here

KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of world-renowned ocean explorer and environmentalist Jacques, will be at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8 to speak on "Archaeology and the Sea." Cousteau is the first three speakers in the 1986-1987 Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series.

Cousteau worked with his father aboard the famous research vessel *Calypso* in



Jean-Michel Cousteau

the late 1960s and assisted in the production of the televised "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series.

As a graduate of the Paris School of Architecture, Cousteau has worked on projects like artificial floating islands, the conversion of the former ocean liner *Queen Mary* into the Living Sea Museum in Long Beach, California, the creation of a living and recreation complex in Madagascar and the Marseille headquarters of an advanced marine science studies center.

A leading spokesperson for the marine environment, Cousteau will share his knowledge tonight in a discussion of underwater archaeological projects which will include film footage from excavations in which *Calypso* and her crew were involved.

FSU students with proper ID will be admitted free of charge, \$12 for reserved seating, \$7.50 for non-reserved and \$5 for non-FSU and senior citizens.

## Tuition increase awaits approval

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students better start saving their pennies because their Activity and Service (A&S) fee may be increased by 94 cents per credit hour.

The fee was raised for the first time in at least six years by 16 cents last fall. The A&S fee committee recommended this year's augmentation of the existing \$3.15 after it received requests for an increase by the organizations funded by A&S monies.

The 94 cent proposal is broken down as follows: 63 cents to help fund the operation of the new student union, 22 cents for an overhaul of campus recreation facilities, and 13 cents to pay for two Seminole Express buses.

At least one FSU student doesn't see the need for the increase.

"They've been raising the fees every year," said FSU senior Mike Kowalski. "And I haven't seen anything done with it yet."

Even though this is a significant increase over last year's fee, two FSU student senators told the committee they don't think it's enough. During a public hearing last week, senators Pat Leduc and Tim Center said they wanted to raise the fee by over \$1 per credit hour. Since the senate doesn't have to abide by the A&S fee committee's recommended allocations, the senate would take money from the union or campus recreation to help fund its organization if the fee is not raised. Leduc said that when Student Body President Zelda Zarco presented SG's request she failed to ask for a sufficient increase.

"The executive branch doesn't make a request (for an increase in the Service Activity and Organization fee),"

**'They've been raising the fees every year and I haven't seen anything done with it'**

—Mike Kowalski

Leduc said. "And then it decides it wants an increase, so it has to steal from the university union and campus recreation requests."

Zarco said she didn't make a mistake when presenting the budget.

"Absolutely not," Zarco said. "They (AS&O) have excess money that they are not even using. So why should they get an increase?"

The committee didn't agree with the senators, and voted unanimously to stick with its previous recommendation. They said that there was enough money inherent in the fee increase to accommodate cuts by the senate.

"Within the three proposals we have there is fat," said committee Chair Barbara Palmer while explaining the context of another committee member's remark.

Though final approval of the fee increase rests with FSU President Bernie Sliger and then the Board of Regents, University Union Director Nancy Turner said there shouldn't be any problem getting approval.

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## world

**MOSCOW**—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accused the United States Monday of grossly misrepresenting Reykjavik summit arms proposals but said there were still "opportunities for a search for solutions."

**DAMASCUS, Syria**—The Cabinet met in urgent session while officials held talks with the Soviet envoy Monday to discuss how to counter what Syria called a British-led "smear campaign" against it for alleged ties to terrorism.

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—The trial of American flier Eugene Hasenfus, captured after parachuting from a crashing rebel supply plane, entered its second week Monday before a Nicaraguan tribunal. The People's Tribunal was expected to reject a defense motion challenging the court's competence.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan, claiming "a major victory," signed a \$1.7

billion anti-drug law Monday and handed the pen to first lady Nancy Reagan, who has crusaded for the nation's youth to "just say no" to drugs.

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.**—NASA settled on a new design for the shuttle's faulty booster rockets and an agency official said Monday he is "confident" tests will clear the way for the first post-Challenger launch in February, 1988.

**PHILADELPHIA**—The sister of hostage Terry Anderson used the occasion of her brother's 39th birthday Monday to criticize the Reagan administration's use of "quiet diplomacy" to attempt to win his release from Lebanese captors.

**WASHINGTON**—Public health authorities warned Americans Monday to brace for a possible invasion this winter of a new type of flu called Taiwan A and urged vaccination of the elderly and everyone under 35.

**WASHINGTON**—The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it will require sophisticated altitude equipment in planes that operate near the nation's 23 busiest airports to reduce the threat of midair collisions.

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cut \$800 million in Florida's budget.

This "barrel demagoguery" would make highways more hazardous, increase insurance rates and jeopardize Florida's eligibility for hundreds of millions of dollars in federal transportation aid, Pajcic said.

"After three years of campaigning for governor based upon one promise—a secret plan—to save 800 million dollars in meat-axe budget cuts from our state budget... we finally got (Martinez) first specific suggestion," Pajcic said. "He said, and I quote, 'One thing you can do is save a lot of money on barrels.' I think this shows that Bob Martinez' campaign is based on an empty promise and a secret plan that's not there, and that he is woefully unprepared to be governor."

"The state spends 440,000 dollars a year on barrels," Pajcic said. "If we were to eliminate the barrels, as Mr. Martinez suggests, the state stands to lose \$450 million a year in federal interstate highway funds because we would not be in compliance with their minimum safety requirements. More importantly, the highways of this state would be less safe. These are safety barrels. They are there to prevent accidents. They are there to save lives. They are there to keep insurance rates down," Pajcic said.

Pajcic said Martinez' experience as mayor of Tampa did not adequately train him to handle the "complex" state budget that a governor must deal with. Allotments for education and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services—which make up most of the state budget—are not greatly represented in Tampa's budgets, he said.

"Now, I don't fault Bob Martinez for not understanding the state budget," Pajcic said. "It's a complex, significant, difficult document and process. The Florida state budget is more than 50 times the size of the budget of the city of Tampa. It covers many things not included in budgets he's used to dealing with."

"I do fault him for demagoguery about meat-axe budget cuts in an already lean state budget. Florida cannot afford on-the-job training for its next governor, especially in these critical times," he said.

Pajcic—who said he has raised almost \$2 million in campaign contributions, about two-thirds of Martinez' budget—unveiled four new 30-second television advertisements at the news conference. The ads are basically personal endorsements from state Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee), state Rep. Ron Johnson (D-Panama City), state Rep. James Harold Thompson (D-Quincy), and his running mate, state senator Frank Mann (D-Ft. Myers).

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## TV like you've never seen

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How do you spell comic relief?

In Tallahassee these days, you can spell it *SCTV*—as in *Second City Television*—the frightfully funny comedy show now airing on WFSU-TV.

WFSU press releases call the Canadian import "a self-contained world. A brilliant parody and commentary of the entire video environment." Decoded, this means that *SCTV*, unlike anything else on television—Carson, *Saturday Night Live*, *Late Night With David Letterman*—strips bare the pompous, preposterous emporers of television and Hollywood. In fact, it undercuts the "entire video environment."

First and foremost though, *SCTV* focuses its sharp satiric eye on that most lampoonable of the video environments, the tube and its absurd, debased claims to cultural authenticity and integrity. Hollywood and radio are only secondary targets of the show, but fun, not to mention enlightening, to watch anyway.

The show and its stars—Andrea Martin, Catherine O'Hara, John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Rick Moranis, Dave Thomas, Martin Short and Eugene Levy—were nominated seven times for Emmy's in 1982 and 1983. While the show itself didn't win, all of the cast won writing awards both years. Even a cursory look at this rare attempt at meaningful humor will give you more than a clue why the *Los Angeles Times* called *SCTV* "The biggest howl on TV" and *Time* magazine deemed it "The funniest show on the air."

The center of the satirical storm is fictitious—but not *too* fictitious—"downtown Melonville." Here the *SCTV* television station is run by its wheelchair-bound, (but still ambulatory) President, Guy Caballero (Flaherty), who cuts more sleazy deals than you can shake a stick at. Keeping things together for Guy is the as-loud-in-dress-as-she-is-in-speech, leopard skin-clad station manager Edith Prickly (Martin). Prickly's flamboyant promos for upcoming *SCTV*

The core of *SCTV*'s success lies in its tongue-in-cheek programming, typified by *The Sammy Maudlin Show*, where most of the cast get to strut their satiric stuff.

programs are surrealistically funny and cannot be explained.

But then neither can the antics of her favorite producer Johnny La Rue, played by the great John Candy, whose scandalous waste of money on crane shots nearly busted the station at one point. Suffice to say that La Rue often busts the viewer's gut with such gems as *Polynesian Town*, which bears a strong similarity to *Chinatown*, although La Rue would strongly deny it.

The core of *SCTV*'s success lies in its tongue-in-cheek programming, typified by *The Sammy Maudlin Show*, where most of the cast get to strut their satiric stuff while revealing the shallow rapport on your average real-life talk show. Sammy Maudlin and his vain, talentless guests, like singer/sex pot Lola Heatherton (O'Hara), or the bejewelled, static comic Bobby Littman, played to the hilt by Eugene Levy, spend most of their talking time getting maudlin with Sammy and complimenting each other's pseudo-talent.

This caricature of talk show inanity rings so true that although most of the shows are years old, watching the same bit for the fourth or fifth time is still a thrill. No matter how many times you've

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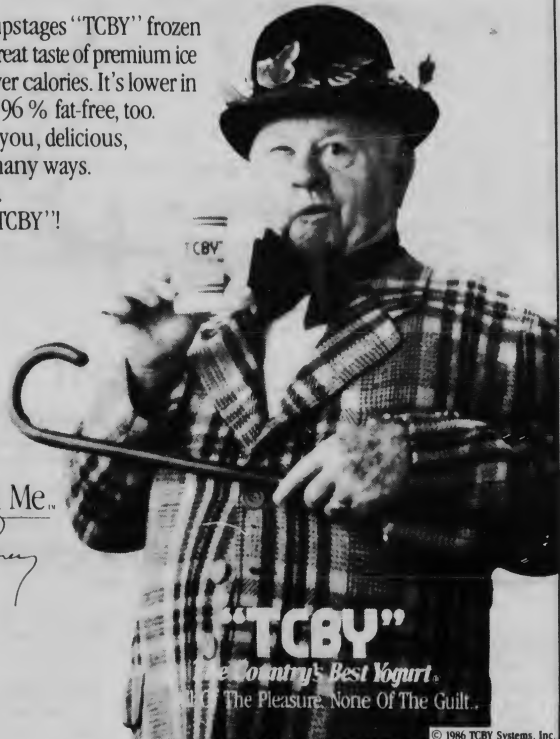
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seen Rick Moranis do his split screen imitation of Dick Cavett interviewing himself, it still comes off fresh. I guess this is what's called, to quote Sammy Maudlin, "comic genius."

Sammy Maudlin is only one forum for this roomful of great talent. Each member of the cast does at least 10 characters and they all are great mimics, from Martin Short's Jerry Lewis to Catherine O'Hara's Brook Shields and John Candy's Divine, as well as the famous Mackenzie brothers—hosts of *The Great White North*. SCTV originated with the Toronto-based Second City comedy troupe, founded by the show's producer Andrew Alexander and an off-shoot of the original Second City based in Chicago and founded by Elaine May and Mike Nichols.

The show began as an independently produced, half-hour program, from Old Firehall TV Productions Ltd. out of Toronto. Eventually the all-Canadian cast was signed on by NBC (1982-83) but was shown at the



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regrettable hour of 12:30 a.m. Saturday mornings. Following the NBC years, they were picked up by Cinemax. Since then, some of the cast—most notably Candy, Moranis, Thomas and Levy—have gone on to careers in film. Unfortunately, the quality of these films have no relationship to the fount of talent available in these folks. (For shame.)

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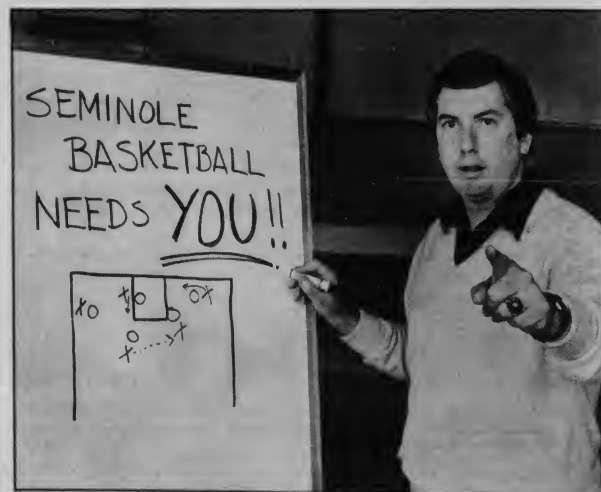
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## SPORTS

## Mets continue Sox' 68-year slump

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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In winning the World Series four games to three, the Mets celebrated their silver anniversary season by solidifying their place as one of the great teams in baseball history.

The victory was the 116th for the Mets this year. Only the 1906 Chicago Cubs, who won 118, won more—and they did not win the World Series that year.

The Mets' final victory typified a season in which they rallied from behind 39 times to win, but they had to prove their mettle as never before in October.

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With two out and two strikes on Marty Barrett, a smoke bomb was tossed on the Shea Stadium field. But a contingent of mounted police prevented further interference.

After Barrett struck out to end the game, pitcher Sid Fernandez took off his warmup jacket and threw it into the crowd. Some fans jumped onto the field, but were quickly accosted by police.

As the Mets entered the locker room, they were greeted by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who immediately extended congratulations from President Reagan and an invitation to the White House.

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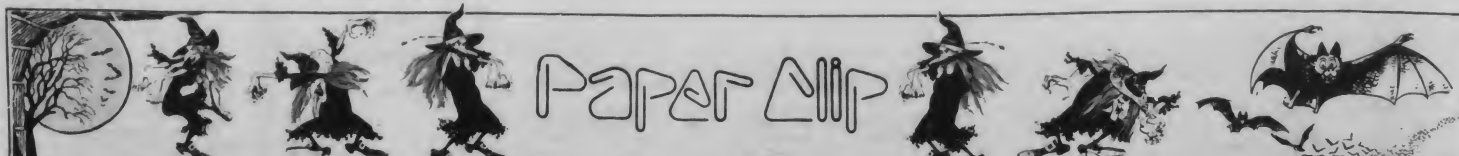


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Jean-Michel Cousteau

## Cousteau surfaces with ecology message

BY JOHN LOWNDES AND  
KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Jean-Michel Cousteau said his father once told him people protect what they love. Today, the aim of the Cousteau Society, he said, is to make people love their world. Cousteau, son of famed oceanographer and environmentalist Jacques-Yves Cousteau, and respected explorer in his own right, brought his undersea world to Tallahassee Tuesday. Cousteau held a news conference and then a symposium for about 120 Florida State University students before addressing a crowd of 2,795 in the first presentation of the 1986-87 FSU Distinguished Lecture Series Tuesday night.

"By exposing nature to people who have never seen it before we hope they will learn

to protect what they have learned to care for," Cousteau said.

Cousteau, who has been diving since his father pushed him overboard at age seven, let the camera do most of the talking at the lecture. He showed film footage of his 76-year-old father's early attempts at melodramatic cinematography in the '20s and '30s which he jokingly termed "pretty pathetic." He also showed Cousteau's first film of an underwater archeological excavation of 2,200-year-old ship off the coast of Marseilles in 1953, and a preview from the first in Cousteau's new series "The Rediscovery of the World."

While Cousteau was in Tallahassee, the well-worn *Calypso* (originally a WW II-vintage British minesweeper) was in French Polynesia, and their new wind-powered vessel *Alcyon* was in Southern

California undertaking a three- to four-year expedition for the new series. The new series, sponsored by the Turner Broadcasting System, will document the impact of man on the global environment.

Cousteau pinpointed several global environmental issues during the afternoon symposium including the dumping of toxic wastes and the "mechanical" over-harvesting of fish.

"The issue is not whether we are destroying the oceans," Cousteau said. "The issue is whether we are destroying ourselves. . . I have seen my own backyard in France turned into a cesspool from the increase of industrial dumps. It's a complex situation where you have the involvement of mechanical destruction shaping and reshaping coastlines by dredging and using explosives to harvest fish."

## Student turns in roommate for his large weapons cache

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ben Cooper doesn't like guns.

He knew his roommate kept a small arsenal of weapons in their Salley Hall dorm room at Florida State University. But when Cooper found ammunition for the pistols while making his bed on Oct. 5, he got scared and turned in his roommate, Russell Seese, to the hall's counselor.

The counselor then called the university police, who confiscated a .44 Magnum Revolver, a Mark I Ruger Automatic .22 handgun, a Smith & Wesson .22 Automatic handgun, miscellaneous ammunition, a machete and two knives from Seese.

"They (the guns) were illegal," Cooper said. "Besides that I felt threatened."

Following a hearing by the FSU Student Supreme Court, Seese was convicted of possession of firearms and sentenced to dismissal. But if he completes probation requirements, his dismissal will be overturned. Seese has also been evicted

from the residence hall and his weapons—which according to a police spokesman are worth between \$1,000 and \$1,500—have become the property of the campus police.

Cooper claimed Seese threatened him with the guns on a few occasions, but he refused to elaborate on any specific instances.

Seese's representative at FSU, Student Body Chief Defense Counsel Pat Bergin, said Cooper's allegations were baseless.

"Absolutely not," Bergin said. "He (Seese) did not threaten Ben with a gun."

Students living on the same floor as the roommates said they never had a problem with Seese.

"He (Seese) didn't go around threatening people," said freshman Jeff Sheffield who lived next to Seese. "I think his roommate overreacted."



FSU police say sophomore Russell Seese had these weapons in his Salley Hall dorm room.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

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## Republican candidate wins support from right and left

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lou Reiter may not be all things to all people, but he comes awfully close.

Reiter, a Republican candidate for the open Leon County Commission District 4 seat, has won support from conservative Republican businessmen and progressive activists alike.

Some conservative supporters call Reiter "conservative," and some progressive supporters call him "more progressive." Both sides say Reiter's hard work in community organizations, his "energy" and "enthusiasm" and his willingness to listen make him an easy choice over opponent Don Price.

"(Reiter is) a real gung-ho-type person who has been involved in a variety of causes," said John Lewis, owner of the Super-Lube chain. "He has been involved with so many different people, and those people are willing to back him."

Reiter has harshly criticized the current commission,

**'(Reiter is) a real gung-ho type person who has been involved in a variety of causes.'**

**—John Lewis  
local businessman**

echoing the complaints of both Republicans and environmentalists. Republicans have complained that the all-Democratic commission is insensitive to public opinion, and environmentalists have complained that development and real estate interests have too much influence over county decisions.

Reiter's conservative supporters include realtor Chip Hartung, hotel magnate Herb Chandler and big-business lobbyist Jon Shebel. His progressive supporters include

gay rights activist Ollie Lee Taylor, former Tallahassee mayor Kent Spriggs and developer Chuck Mitchell.

"I think Lou is going to get things done," said Shebel. Reiter has wooed supporters of Cliff Thael, a Democrat running on an environmentalist platform who lost to Price in the primary. The strategy has apparently worked with some former Thael supporters, as Mitchell and Bob Hurst, who were both involved in Thael's campaign, are backing Reiter now.

Reiter supporters interviewed said they're impressed with his work with the Tallahassee Junior Museum, WFSU-FM, Consolidation Now and the American Cancer Society. That work has won Reiter friends and admirers of all political persuasions, they said.

But Reiter's Consolidation Now work has also earned him some critics among local progressives. Anita Davis, president of Tallahassee's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter, said supporters of

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## Guns from page 1

Freshman David McDonald agreed.

"He never had them loaded," said McDonald, a student who lived down the hall from the men. "He just showed them off."

Seese was tried by the Court on three violations of the student conduct code.

The charges as outlined in the code were: limiting the freedom of a person to move about in a lawful manner; threatening, intimidating, and using force in a manner that endangered the health and safety of another person; and the possession and use of firearms and weapons injurious to persons and property. He was only found guilty of the last charge, with the other two allegations dropped due to lack of supporting evidence.

As part of his probation, Seese will have to attend scheduled bi-weekly meetings with the Chief University Judicial Officer Arthur Rich, perform 50 hours of community service work, refrain from making any contact with Cooper and undergo a psychological evaluation.

There were also questions of Cooper's honesty, Bergin said.

"In my opinion Ben's testimony bordered on perjury," Bergin said. "Ben contradicted himself several times."

### IN BRIEF

**FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS A LIP** Synch meeting for all those interested today at 4 at the BSU house. Call Pam Walker at 644-5461 for details.

**GREEKS AGAINST MISMANAGEMENT OF** Alcohol meet tonight at in the Alpha Delta Pi House. Call Lori Claro at 224-3692 or 644-2428 for more information.

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Bergin went on to say how Cooper was offended by a lot of things that Seese did, and that his roommate's anti-semitic jokes prompted Cooper's action.

Bergin also said that because of the alleged jokes, Cooper tried to make Seese look as bad as possible on the witness stand. Bergin claimed Cooper did this at the urging of his Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brothers. Alpha Epsilon Pi is a predominately Jewish fraternity.

A source close to the court saw the fraternity's president "encourage him (Cooper) to stretch the truth." The source said this damaged Cooper's credibility as a witness.

"To them (Alpha Epsilon Pi) this wasn't a gun case," the source said. "This was an anti-semitism case."

The fraternity's president refused to comment. In addition to his allegations against the fraternity, Bergin said Cooper continually "changed his mind" throughout the hearing process as to whether or not he had been threatened by Seese.

Cooper's spokesman and Alpha Epsilon Pi's advisor Allen Grossman said Bergin was wrong.

"That's a very irresponsible charge by Pat Bergin," Grossman said.

The court's decision is still pending approval by Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes. Hayes said he couldn't comment, citing the Buckley Amendment, a federal privacy act designed to protect students records.

West who's running for the District 10 House seat. Call 222-9302 for details.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HAS A GENERAL** Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 228 Conradi Bldg. Call Brett Baudin at 576-5680 for details.

**FSU STUDENT ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE** has a mandatory seminar on filing a budget at 6 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Contact Steve Cambron at 222-7316 for further information.

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# Two charged in burglary, may face other charges

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Tallahassee men were arrested early Monday after a silent alarm at the Capital Car Care Center at 1010 W. Tharpe St. was activated, foiling their attempted burglary, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

Richard Chamberlin, 18, and Scott Allen Canfield, 25, were arrested at about 2:30 a.m. Monday by Officer Bill Hurlbut and Sgt. Walt Beck when they arrived on the scene 15 minutes after the alarm was activated. They are charged with burglary of structure, criminal mischief and petty theft.

Upon arriving, Hurlbut and Beck saw Canfield running across the street to a waiting car, Hunt said. The officers stopped the car and arrested Canfield and

Chamberlin, who was driving the vehicle.

At the scene, Hurlbut and Beck found a piece of plate glass removed from a window of the Car Care Center and evidence that some money had been taken from the register. Hunt would not say how much money was taken.

Both suspects were taken to the police station, where they were questioned. They could face up to four additional charges of burglary, Hunt said.

The area of town near the Car Care Center has been the scene of six burglaries in the past two weeks, Hunt said. Due to some additional evidence, Canfield and Chamberlin could be charged with at least some of the other burglaries.

Both men were booked into Leon County Jail, where they are being held without bond.

## FSU hosts Greenham woman

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1983 British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher acceded to the wishes of the Reagan administration and allowed the U.S. to deploy 96 freshly minted cruise missiles at Greenham Common, England. This infuriated many, not least the British Peace movement.

From their point of view, cruise missiles were a first-strike weapon, and their deployment in England was a dangerous escalation of the arms race—a threat to England and the world.

Out of this momentous event was born the now world famous "Greenham Women against Cruise Missiles." The "Greenham Women"—as they came to be called—set up a tent city within the confines of the deployment site, and organized scores of civil disobedience campaigns, resulting in the arrests of hundreds of British women. Despite numerous attempts by the British

government to dislodge them, the Greenham women remain there to this day.

Tallahasseeans interested in the Greenham phenomenon can get a first-hand account of the British peace movement today when Gwyn Kirk, a member of Greenham Women Against Cruise Missiles comes to town. Kirk is co-author, with Alice Cook, of *Greenham Women Everywhere*. She is a peace activist who has been fighting to remove cruise missiles from Britain since their deployment.

Kirk, who earned a Ph.D. from the University of London, is a founder of WomanEarth, a newly formed women's network based in the U.S.

Kirk will be speaking at Florida State University on Wednesday night at 7:30 in 201 Longmire Building. A potluck supper will take place before her speech at 5:30 at the FSU Women's Center. Call 644-4007 for more information.

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## That's not the ticket

In next Tuesday's election, Florida voters will have a chance to vote on whether the state should institute a lottery—one that is supposedly designed to generate dollars for education.

At a time when Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Legislature are spouting off rhetoric about pushing our schools into the nation's upper quartile, it seems that a lottery is the ticket out. For university students, a lottery is understandably a more acceptable plan than the governor's proposal to make students bear 25 percent of the cost of their education through increased tuition fees.

Florida currently ranks 45th in the nation in state and local spending for education. That leaves no question that the state needs to provide better funding for our schools. A state-sanctioned lottery, however, is not the way to do it.

Though it's backed by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and groups like the Florida Students Association, the constitutional amendment on Tuesday's ballot fails to specify exactly where the funds raised from a lottery are to go. Turlington—who decided not to run for another term to devote all his energy into establishing a lottery—is selling his baby as a lifesaver for education, but there's no guarantee.

Even if every single cent was earmarked for education, we see no reason why we must gamble to protect what is a basic right, not a privilege, in this country. Why must our annual education budget depend on how many lottery tickets are sold each year? Turlington estimates a lottery would add \$300 million to the state coffers in the first year alone. If indeed a lottery has the capacity to raise such generous amounts of money, why not establish one at the federal level for President Reagan's multi-trillion dollar weapons factory and reinstate all the dollars the administration sees fit to cut from the education budget? Would the government be willing to gamble with our "national security" by making our military budget dependent on lottery tickets? We think not.

Those who usually risk their hard-earned money on lottery tickets are generally those who can afford it the least. It's unlikely that state legislators, big businessmen or real estate moguls will invest even a penny into a lottery. It'll be mostly working class and lower middle class Floridians who will flock to ticket stands in the hopes of winning the big bucks. It'll be the have-nots who will anxiously spend their money praying for the winning number.

Turlington's lottery campaign has earned support from many student and teacher groups only because they fear the money will fail to materialize from elsewhere. The state's low ranking in education financing has already proven that education is not as high a priority as it should be. Those who are eagerly backing the idea of a lottery should seriously consider changing those priorities before introducing yet another form of gambling in Florida.

A lottery will succeed in accomplishing quite the opposite. Ultimately, it'll relieve the state of bearing the responsibility of rendering a basic human service—the petty gamblers will eventually let the big boys off the hook. And that's a risk we can't afford to take.

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## Nancy and Paula crack Jack up

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### Nancy and Paula—where's the beef?

It was quite comical to pick up Tuesday's *New York Times* and see, side by side, our country's two first ladies of semi-anorexia, Nancy Reagan and Paula Hawkins. The reason they made the front page of the paper of record, was Monday's photo/op/signing of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act by the President.

Chances are that if extra-terrestrials were watching the event, and had no idea who Paula and Nancy were, they would be justified in presuming that the two were in fact crack or heroin addicts—so emaciated do they appear. Especially Nancy. Is she eating at all anymore? Perhaps eating seems useless these days since she's so depressed that her and Ron's—and the mafia's—friend Frank—"My Way"—Sinatra has been under such critical scrutiny following the release of Kitty Kelly's impolite, unauthorized biography of ol' Blue Eyes.

Cheap shots aside, Hawkins' public grovelling at the signing ceremony was even more embarrassing than her feigned ignorance about the \$400,000 in support she is receiving from foreign car manufacturers. It's especially embarrassing in light of her incredibly racist comments concerning the patriotism of Mexican-Americans. God, Paula, at least Mexican farmworkers drive American cars when they travel the country to pick, at subhuman wages, the fruits and vegetables to feed this country. By the way, where are the outraged editorials lambasting these fantastic outbursts of racism by people like Hawkins, Dempsey Dumpster Barron, the Republican party, etc?

Compare the mild response of the press so far to the Republican party's racist program to deter blacks from voting in states with close Senate races to their hysterical frenzy when Jesse Jackson uttered the offensive phrase "Hymie town" to a *Washington Post* reporter in 1984. Virtually every black and every Democrat was called on by the press to denounce Jackson. But then we shouldn't be surprised. When a racist like William Rehnquist—himself a proven and polished practitioner of the art of obstructing blacks from exercising the right to vote—is nominated and approved to be chief justice of the U.S. supreme court, racism has once again gone mainstream.

### Pajcic magic?

Personally, I was kind of glad that Bob "I'm not a Cuban" Martinez has chosen not to do any more debates with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic. Almost everyone seems

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to agree that Pajcic does not come off that well under the Kleig lights. To be quite honest, he's tight, unfocused and meandering.

The first and only debate I saw looked more like a debate between Michael J. Fox and J.R. Ewing than the real figures of Pajcic and Martinez. Television does distort. Pajcic is obviously more qualified, progressive and principled than Martinez, but the debates haven't brought that out. Pajcic's majic—if I may be so corny—is as a campaigner and fighter for the working class and poor.

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### Reds!

More shocking than Paula Hawkins' contrived charge that Bob Graham was favored by "the communists" was how the bulk of Florida's newspapers treated it as a serious issue. The *Miami Herald* and the *Florida Times Union* both had front page read-all-about-it-type stories, while others featured it in their "State" sections.

No one holds Bob Graham in lower esteem than myself. But the pavlovian response of the press to charges of communism disturbs despite the temptation to laugh it off. Hawkins has received endorsements from the odious right wing *Spotlight* but it doesn't deserve front page headlines.

### METS WIN, Maselli

It was disappointing that Tallahassee Democrat sports writer George Maselli—who is usually interesting to read and above trendiness—announced his membership in the totally



## Reiter from page 1

the NAACP's drive to establish single-member districts for county commission seats viewed the consolidation effort as a "tool" to block single-member districts.

Other progressives are suspicious about Reiter's ability to appeal to people across the political spectrum.

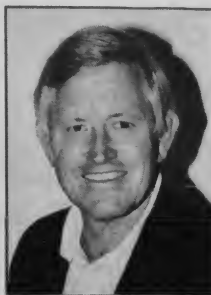
Thaell said Reiter was all set to campaign as the conservative alternative to Thaell, if Thaell had beaten Price. Thaell said Reiter followed his own lead on the stormwater-management issue and has never talked about human needs like low-income housing and illiteracy. "Reiter is not progressive," he said.

Peter Butzin, a former lobbyist for Common Cause who helped interview Reiter for the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, said Reiter appeared to give the answers to questions that Reiter thought League members wanted to hear. "Reiter is politically ambitious," Butzin said. "He's very slick."

Countered Reiter, a former Los Angeles deputy chief of police: "That's ridiculous," Reiter said. "I don't cater to an audience. I would not compromise my beliefs."

Despite these criticisms, Reiter's progressive supporters say he is preferable to Price. Mitchell said he has not been impressed Price's campaign. "Price has not worked hard to get elected, and he will not work hard if he is elected," he said. "I think he has been content to appeal to his own faction."

**Republican county commission candidate Lou Reiter is being supported by conservatives and progressives in the District 4 election.**



Both Price and Reiter have gone door-to-door in District 4 neighborhoods, and both have volunteers telephoning voters.

Most of Price's major campaign contributors are businesspeople who are long-time Tallahassee residents, including banker Bill Smith, realtor Millard Noblin and developer Lee Everheart.

Price, a commercial real-estate broker, has served as a Tallahassee city commissioner and state representative. Price supporters interviewed said they're backing him as a friend with experience. "He's the only one with experience in business and government," said Everheart.

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irrational "I hate the New York Mets" club Monday in his column. Like many articles of this type the evidence alleging Mets' brutality against humanity ranged from the sublimely frivolous to the sublimely ridiculous. "According to an eyewitness, Gary Carter got up at a Billy Joel concert before the Series opener...and began waving his jacket," wrote Maselli. A real jerk, that Carter.

But I guess the real point was Maselli's crack: "They have become too much like the city where they play, New

York." A broad, meaningless generalization if there ever was one. Just as broad and meaningless as the We are Family letters and columns that fill the *Democrat's* editorial page after natural disasters. Or the feeling of oneness one experiences with a bar full of self pitying, besotted BoSox fans at the Flamingo Cafe. The latter raises the question: Was Maselli suffering from the dreaded Stockholm Syndrome after his traumatic evening at the Flamingo, the night of Boston's two-out collapse?

Regardless, for now, it's bye, bye Bosox for another century or so.

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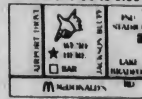
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## Bell calls Martinez a 'snake oil salesman'

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell called GOP gubernatorial nominee Bob Martinez a "snake oil salesman" Tuesday for trying to link Democratic nominee Steve Pajic with a state income tax.

Bell, D-Ormond Beach, said Florida might need to consider an income tax within the next 10 to 15 years to pay for the state's breakneck rate of growth. The state constitution expressly forbids such a tax.

But Bell heatedly insisted that neither he nor Pajic would support an income tax at present, as former Tampa Mayor Martinez has said. Pajic has pledged never to support such a tax as governor.

"I have never been an advocate of the income tax. I have, however, pointed out that that is one of the few (revenue) alternatives the state has to look to in the future. I think there is a clear distinction between the two positions," Bell said.

"Frankly, Mr. Martinez is like a snake oil salesman—he'll tell anybody anything they want to hear to get elected governor," he added.

Bell offered the assessment at a news conference House Speaker-designee Jon Mills called to announce committee leaders for the new legislature. The assignments are contingent on the Democrats retaining control of the lower chamber—a feat they are heavily favored to accomplish.

Mills joined the attack on Martinez, saying the scheduled sunset of \$1.2 billion in exemptions to the state sales tax will cover most state needs in the immediate future.

"I want to assure you that there is nothing on my agenda for the next two years that calls for a personal income tax," Mills said. "As a matter of fact, the only reason we have a constitutional prohibition against a personal income tax in Florida is because of the Democratic Party."

## FAMU goes Caribbean

BY JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For a taste of the Caribbean a group of students at Florida A & M University will sponsor a "Caribbean Day at FAMU" Thursday at "the set"—an area in front of the FAMU union bookstore.

The festivities will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include Caribbean food, music and dance. Caribbean day is a class project of the FAMU Caribbean cultural patterns class taught by E. Valerie Smith, assistant professor of sociology.

"The course is designed to expose students to Caribbean culture, and one

requirement is to provide information to the larger Tallahassee community about the Caribbean," said Smith.

Smith said there will be music from various parts of the Caribbean, including reggae and calypso. There will also be dancing from noon to 1 p.m. which will include a group of children from the Development Workshop School performing Jamaican dance.

Lily-Ann DeGeus, a Florida State University dance major from the Dutch Antilles and, tentatively, a group of FAMU teachers from Grenada will also be performing.

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# More black voters will help Democrats, pols say

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Efforts currently underway to improve black voter turnout in Leon County's Nov. 4 general election will help Democratic candidates, agree Democratic and Republican officials agree.

The local chapter of the National Association of Colored People and the Tallahassee Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance are spearheading a non-partisan campaign to get more black voters to the polls Nov. 4.

"This is a critical year for trying to do something to change the face of government, both locally and with the state," said Anita Davis, president of the NAACP chapter. "The black vote will make a difference.

If black voter turnout is up Nov. 4, Leon County's top party officials—Democrat Jon Ausman and Republican Paul Ledford—agree Democratic Party candidates will fare better.

"From the polls we've done for our candidates, the black response has been to vote for the Democrat without even knowing (his or her) name," Ledford said. "The black community has the perception that the Democratic Party is their party. I don't know what it's going to take to change that perception."

Rev. A.J. Richardson, pastor of Bethel AME Church, one of Tallahassee's largest predominantly black churches, said he thinks three Democratic candidates will particularly benefit. The three are gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic, U.S. Senate candidate Bob Graham and House District 9 candidate Al Lawson.

Lawson is one of two black candidates on the

ballot in Leon County. The other black, Leon County School Board candidate Rosa Houston, is a former Democrat now running as a Republican.

Ausman said three other Democratic candidates with a significant number of black voters in their districts—Leon County Commission candidates Gayle Nelson and Gary Yordon and House District 10 candidate Hurley Rudd—should also benefit.

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president, NAACP**

Yordon has won the endorsement of Jack McLean, Tallahassee's second black mayor. Rudd has received support from Lucius Gantt, Lawson's campaign consultant, and Rev. R.N. Gooden, president of Tallahassee's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Since black voter turnout is traditionally low, Davis said her group's effort is primarily aimed at changing that. NAACP chapters across North Florida are involved in similar get-out-

the-vote campaigns, she said.

Davis said roughly 10 groups are working with the Tallahassee NAACP on the effort targeted at black neighborhoods. Volunteers from those groups will continue to try reminding voters about the Nov. 4 election through telephone calls, door-to-door canvassing and brochures dropped at voters' doors, she said.

Davis said the NAACP has also asked local black ministers to encourage their congregations to go to the polls Nov. 4.

Hearing the same message this week will be some 2,000 people attending six revival meetings put on by the Ministerial Alliance this week, whose 48 members include most of Tallahassee's black ministers. Rev. Lee Harris, who chairs the Alliance's social and political activities committee, said he's been exhorting the audience at those "Crusade for Christ" revivals at the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church to vote next week.

Also reaching some black neighborhoods will be the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, according to Ausman. Its get-out-the-vote effort will include canvassing at public housing projects, he said.

Since high black turnout can only hurt the Republicans, Ledford said the local GOP will not be focusing on black neighborhoods. Instead, local residents who supported President Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign will be receiving telephone calls with a taped message, Ledford said. In that message Reagan urges his supporters to vote for Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez, U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins and other GOP candidates.



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The slayings brought to 16 those killed since Saturday by Sikh extremists fighting for the independent nation of "Khalistan," and prompted Gandhi to call a meeting of his top advisers to review the situation in Punjab.

**SEOUL, South Korea**—More than 2,000 students battled riot police in a violent anti-government and anti-American demonstration on a university campus Tuesday, witnesses and authorities said.

The demonstrators hurled hundreds of rocks and fire bombs at police who retaliated by firing tear gas, witnesses said. Some policemen were injured by rocks and glass from smashed windows thrown by students.

A number of students were arrested during the clash, the witnesses said. The exact number was not available immediately.

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico**—Two bombs exploded outside U.S. military installations and seven others were defused Tuesday in a campaign claimed by three militant groups fighting for independence and environmental protection.

**BERLIN**—A West Berlin immigration official was shot in the legs by unknown assailants Tuesday and the

Cologne headquarters of the state-owned Lufthansa airline was bombed in possibly related attacks, authorities said. An urban guerrilla gang called Revolutionary Cells claimed the Lufthansa attack.

**MAPUTO, Mozambique**—President Samora Machel was eulogized as "a tireless fighter" against apartheid Tuesday as howitzers blasted out a 21-gun salute and mourners wept at a state funeral attended by more than 400 foreign guests.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union said Tuesday a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze next week in Vienna could clear up arms control confusion from the Reykjavik summit.

**LONDON**—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday said she was disappointed that Britain's European allies refused to take diplomatic action against Syria, accused of backing a plot to bomb an Israeli jumbo jet.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—A Pentagon directive aimed at restricting participation by soldiers in the Ku Klux Klan or neo-Nazi groups is too broad and violates the Constitution, the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday.

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.**—Singer Wayne Newton, ending seven days of testimony in his defamation suit against

NBC, said Tuesday that he did not believe organized crime members plotted to extort money from him or the Aladdin Hotel in 1980.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—More than 150 banks will fail in 1986 and more than 1,400 institutions are on the troubled list, the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Tuesday.

"So far this year, we have had 117 failures and assistance transactions," L. William Seidman, The FDIC chairman, told bankers attending the American Bankers Association annual meeting. "We will probably handle another 35 cases before the year is over."

Seidman said the agency "does not expect a dramatic decline in the number of failures next year. Our problem bank list continues to grow—it now totals 1,456 banks."

**RICHMOND, Mich.**—The FBI said Tuesday it is investigating two train derailments in Michigan this week that were the apparent result of sabotage.

Three engines and 12 cars of a 77-car Grand Trunk Western freight train derailed north of Richmond in Macomb County shortly after midnight Tuesday, a day after two engines and five cars of a Tuscola-Saginaw Bay Rail Co. freight train derailed near Farwell in Clare County, about 125 miles northwest.

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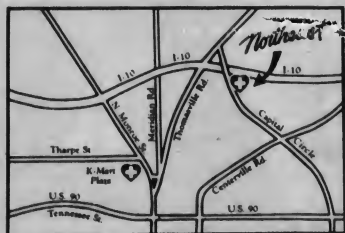
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## ARTS

## University Symphony tackles Shostakovich

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert Shaw will soon arrive to be the first recipient of the Housewright Eminent Scholars Chair at Florida State University. The School of Music has been preparing for Shaw's arrival, but some have wondered whether the University Symphony Orchestra would be up to Shaw's standards.

The USO, however, put all fears to rest Monday night during their second concert of the semester in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert featured works by Vivaldi, Bizet, and Shostakovich, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, music director and conductor.

The evening began with Antonio Vivaldi's bassoon concerto in e minor, featuring soloist June Carland. The piece is a short work full of the beautiful Baroque harmonies often associated specifically with Vivaldi. Assistant Director Brian Sullivan, whose conducting was much more relaxed than during his last USO performance, had some problems keeping bassoon and continuo (played by Minh Trinh and Eric Edberg) together in the second movement. Otherwise it was a good performance by all. Carland's passage work and ornaments were clean and usually unforced.

Georges Bizet's *L'Arlesienne* Suite No. 2 rounded out

**The Tenth Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich requires full attention and energy from the best of orchestras, and the passagework in the second and fourth movements is treacherous.**

the first half of the concert. Taking the podium, assistant conductor Salvador Brotons commanded the full attention of the orchestra. Unfortunately, that did not prevent some messy entrances in the brass and upper string sections in the first movement. It's hard to excuse this in a university-level symphony when they are playing a work frequently done by orchestras which are younger musically and biologically. There were also difficulties in the solo sections of the winds in the first two movements, but those sections are more difficult than the work as a whole.

The third movement featured a lyric flute solo, accompanied only by harp (played well by faculty member

Mary Roman). Flutist Lisa Petrie did a good job with the solo on the whole, but her breathing, as result of nerves or otherwise, was audible well into the balcony. Breathing is desirable—o.k., essential, but it's very distracting when it disrupts such good music and otherwise good playing. (It must be said that Petrie's problem was considerably less noticeable than during the Dvorak in last month's concert.)

The fourth movement, "Farandole," is a native dance of Provence, a region of France not far from the home of Brotons—a fact which may have caused this movement to be by far the best of the four. Beginning the movement more slowly than is often done, Brotons brought the orchestra to a feverish level of excitement by the last bars. Both orchestra and conductor deserved the four bows demanded by the audience, every if just for the last movement.

The Tenth Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich was featured in the second half of the concert. The work is quite an ambitious undertaking for this symphony, but its difficulty balances out the Bizet, and its numerous solos showcased many of the USO's fine musicians. This monumental work in four movements requires full

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## Penn fights fingerprinting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Actor Sean Penn pleaded innocent Tuesday to a misdemeanor battery charge after a proposed plea bargain fell apart when his lawyers balked at the prosecution's desire to book and fingerprint him.

Penn, 25, who was at the Municipal Court arraignment, entered his plea through his attorney, Richard Towne. Judge Rose Hom allowed the star of such films as *Bad Boys* and *The Falcon and the Snowman* to remain free without bail and scheduled a Dec. 3 trial.

Penn is charged with battering a Grammy-winning songwriter who had spoken to Penn's wife, pop superstar Madonna, last April in the trendy Helena's nightclub in downtown Los Angeles.

Songwriter David Wolinski, 37, told police he spotted Madonna leaving the club about 12:30 a.m. and said goodnight to her. He said the comment upset Penn, who asked "Why did you try to kiss my wife?"

Wolinski said Penn then knocked him off his chair, kicked him and picked up a podium to throw at him—at which point another patron interceded and stopped the fight.

Wolinski, who won a Grammy this year for his work on the *Beverly Hills Cop* movie soundtrack, suffered bruises and swelling but was not hospitalized.

Deputy City Attorney John Wilson said he had been told by his superiors that Penn would appear in court Tuesday to plead no contest to a misdemeanor charge of assault with a deadly weapon causing great bodily injury.

As part of the plea bargain, Penn would then have been sentenced to 2 years informal probation, fined \$1,000, ordered to make restitution to Wolinski and to submit to booking and fingerprinting, Wilson said.

But Penn's attorneys balked at the idea of Penn being booked and fingerprinted, the prosecutor said.

"I think the issue is whether or not the defendant is going to be booked. They don't particularly want his fingerprints on file," Wilson said.

The prosecutor said he asked the judge to order Penn to surrender for booking and fingerprinting so the actor's criminal record could be obtained.

"I think it's obvious Mr. Penn has a history of some violence," Wilson said. "We want to know what his criminal history is."

## Symphony

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attention and energy from the best of orchestras, and the passagework in the second and fourth movements is treacherous. Phillip Spurgeon put faith in his orchestra, however, as proven by the racing tempi he chose.

Surprisingly, the performance was a great success. With the exception of one brief moment in the second movement when the string section lost its balance, all of the passagework was clean,

articulate and directed. Spurgeon's concept of the piece was right on target in all four movements, which he seemed to have no problem getting out of the musicians. All of the soloists gave good performances, but deserving special mention are Dwight Powers on horn, and all of the woodwinds (especially the clarinetists). The entire orchestra gave everything to overcome the technical difficulties of the piece and really make music. If this piece was a test to see if they could handle Shaw, the USO shouldn't have a thing to worry about.

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MUSIC

# Winter turns a darker shade of blue

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

*Somebody's gotta suffer  
Somebody sure gonna feel some pain  
If it's gonna rain, how come  
It's all gotta fall on me?*  
"Mojo Boogie," J.B. Lenoir

At the ripe old age of 42, Johnny Winter has got the blues.

The skinny white boy with the wild tattoos and wailin' guitar who made it big in the early '70s with albums like *Johnny Winter And Live* (Columbia, 1970) and *Saints and Sinners* (Columbia, 1974) recently released his 16th album, *Third Degree*, on Chicago's Alligator label. While this latest effort doesn't break any new ground, it does signal Winter's strengthened commitment to the hard blues he grew up with in his native town of Beaumont, Texas.

Winter made a name for himself as a guitar slinger with his debut album *Johnny Winter* on Columbia Records in 1968. In what was rumored to be the biggest contract ever, Columbia's A&R man Clive Davis signed the Texan on in an effort to counter the British Beck/Page/Clapton claim to guitar divinity.

Along the way, the fast-and-hard lifestyle of the road took its toll, and Winter suffered a severe bout with heroin. In 1974 he signed on with Blue Sky Records and began his steady journey back to the country-tinged blues of his hometown.

In 1984, Winter again switched labels, signing with Chicago-based Alligator Records. Alligator, located in the birthplace of electric blues and committed to its own special brand of authentic "house rockin'" music, allowed Winter free reign, and the resulting *Guitar Slinger* LP was hailed as a landmark album in his career.

*Third Degree*, Winter's third disc for Alligator, contains more of the tasty noodling that made him famous back on the bar circuit in the '60s. All of the cuts are straight blues—no synthesizers, no drum machines, and very few overdubs.

J.B. Lenoir's "Mojo Boogie" starts the album off with Winter's rough-hewn slide smoking up and down the neck of his Gibson Firebird. Its follow-up, Willie Dixon's "Love, Life and Money," continues the 4/4 groove.

One of the highlights of the album—and the only Winter original—is "Evil On My Mind," featuring the bluesman on National steel guitar. This cut, reminiscent of early Robert Johnson recordings minus the static, returns the blues to its barest essentials: the man and his guitar. With only a tapping foot keeping the beat, Winter belts out the lyrics in a husky voice with mumbled diction that sounds like he's got a mouth full of pebbles. If the man can write blues this good, you've gotta wonder why he chose to include so many covers on this album.



Johnny Winter

Following "Evil," "See See Baby" picks things up with a quick and dirty shuffle beat, and the slow ballad "Tin Pan Alley" closes out the first side.

Side two continues with more of the same, including covers of Elmore James, Memphis Willie B. and more Willie Dixon music. The mood here, and throughout the album, is raucous, and like the man boasts in the opening cut on this side, "I'm Good."

But before you give Winter the credit for this album, lend a nod to Double Trouble bassist Tommy Shannon, Uncle John Turner on skins and Louisiana's own Mac "Dr. John" Rebennack. Together, these three hold down the bottom while Winter takes off in flights of fancy picking, skipping merrily around the beat but landing squarely on his feet like any good bluesman should.

With fellow Texan Stevie Ray Vaughan leading a mini-revival of the blues these days, it's nice to see this old hand still around to show the young pups how it's done.

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# SPORTS

## Lineman doesn't mind dimmed limelight

BY PETE BUTLER  
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Like most youngsters, Vernice Smith never paid much attention to the offensive linemen when he watched a football game. But now Smith is one of the overlooked as an offensive guard at Florida A&M.

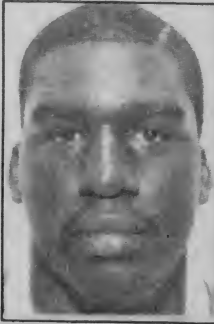
"I played tight end in high school and I enjoyed that because it was exciting," Smith said. "I really didn't enjoy the guard position at first because I didn't understand it."

After four seasons at FAMU, Smith has asserted himself as a team leader. Offensive line Coach Jimmy McCaskill describes the senior as a soft-spoken man who goes out and gets the job done. McCaskill said he is confident that Smith has what it takes to play professionally.

"If anyone makes it (in professional football), Vernice should," said McCaskill. "If he doesn't, it will surprise me."

Although coaches think he has the potential to succeed in the pros, Smith said his only concern right now is winning college football games.

"I want to make these last four games the best of the season because they may be the last ones of my life,"



Vernice Smith

Smith said. "I may never play football again after this year and it's very important to me to do my best."

Normally offensive linemen don't get a whole lot of credit for victories. Smith said it doesn't matter much to him whether he is in the limelight or not.

"We know what we do in the game, we just try to give 100 percent all the time," said Smith. "We know that if (Rattler tailback) Tony Barber has a good game then we have a reason to feel good too."

Though he's 6-foot-2 and 285 pounds, Smith isn't a slow-poke. He has been clocked at 4.8 in the 40-yard dash and said with a little work he could shave another tenth of a second off that time.

"I joined the track team my senior year at Oak Ridge High School in Orlando and ran the quarter mile," Smith said. "I weighed 235 pounds in my senior year and it looked kind of funny. A big guy running in the sprints and all. Even though I didn't break any records in the event, it did help me a lot with football."

According to Smith, speed is just one of the aspects of being a good lineman.

"You have to have good feet and a good lower body," said Smith. "Balance plays an important role also. But quickness is where it's at."

At the beginning of this season, the offensive line was tagged as the most experienced part of the team. Smith said although the team doesn't have a winning record, the line has done a respectable job.

"I think we have lived up to the majority of the things that were expected of us," Smith said. "We're very proud

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# Jones' story filled with pain and sadness

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everyone who is talking college football is rapping about the Florida State-Miami matchup to be played Saturday afternoon at the Orange Bowl.

It's the only game on the rest of the Miami schedule that may give the Hurricanes trouble. Since the contest will be televised nationally by CBS-TV, all Hurricane-haters (and there are many) will have their eyeballs glued to the screen.

The game is big.

But, no matter how many pressure and critical situations may develop, it all seems obsolete and pales in comparison—no matter who wins—when matched to the Fred Jones story.

Jones is the steady and sometimes dominant linebacker for the Seminoles. His story is a long, sad one—the kind usually reserved for the pages of *Readers' Digest*, not the sports section. But with all the life-and-death emphasis put on sports, it's a story that must be told.

- When he was four, his father was hurt on the job at a tractor company in Miami. His father has been disabled ever since.

- Shortly after that, his younger brother had a cyst on his spine. He has endured six operations and still has difficulty walking.

- The problems didn't end with his brother. When Jones was 11, his sister had heart surgery.

- Between the problems, Jones excelled in athletics. Jones was an All-State performer at South Miami High School, made the *Orlando Sentinel* 'Sweet 16' team. He fulfilled a burning ambition to get a scholarship when he signed with FSU in 1983.

- Just as things are looking better, Jones' sister dies in California. She was married and seemingly over the heart problems she once suffered.

- Jones' mother died three months after the death of her daughter. Autopsy revealed an enlarged heart, but most agree she died of a broken heart.

- Football at FSU, if nothing else, was an escape. It was something Jones was very good at and seemingly went through trouble-free. In three seasons of work, he has recorded 228 tackles, 95 assists, eight quarterback sacks and one interception. This season, he is the defensive captain and calls the signals. He is called 'a very consistent player' by head coach Bobby Bowden. He is ranked high on many pro scouting lists. His size (6-foot-3, 241 lbs.) and speed makes him a perfect candidate for the pro ranks.

- But, even during his college career, Jones couldn't get away from his incredible string of problems. On Sept. 13 his roommate, teammate, and best friend Pablo Lopez died of a gun shot blast outside a campus fraternity



FSU linebacker Fred Jones has had to battle tragedies all his life.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

dance. "Words cannot describe how close we were. I was really messed up for a while," Jones was quoted as saying.

Today, Jones' future looks bright. It stays dark for only so long. The sun always rises the next day; it will someday shine on Jones every day.

One must wonder if Jones is becoming desperate for that day. But knowing Jones, that seems unlikely. "I'm getting along okay. I've had up and down times but lately more up days," Jones said. "I would like to thank all the people who expressed sympathy. All that helps, it really does."

Like everyone, Jones is looking forward to the Miami showdown. He has extra incentive—he is from Miami. "This game will be special because I get a chance to play in front of my hometown folks and to top it off, I'll play in front of my two little brothers who look up to me," said Jones with a laugh. "They like to brag a lot."

Seminole fans hope on Saturday, they can brag up a storm of how FSU gave a whooping to the top team in the nation. And if FSU loses? Somehow it doesn't seem to matter as much as when this 'sports' story began.



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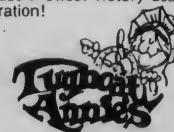
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#### SOCCER TOP FIVE

1. The Wave—can be found at Campbell Stadium on Saturday nights not playing soccer.
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3. Otters—won the Metro Zoo Soccer Tourney last week.
4. Homestyle Express—grehounds "born in the U.S.A."
5. Null and Void—is this the best team in this fraternity's house?

#### COUNTDOWN TO RESERVATION RUN '86

Only 17 days remain until Homecoming weekend and this year's edition of the running of the 6th Annual Reservation Run. This year's 5 kilometer run will begin at the FSU Broadcast Center on Saturday, November 15, at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration at \$7.50 will take place at the Intramural Office (136 Tully Gym) and at the Seminole Reservation through Wednesday,

#### VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The intramural season will conclude tomorrow with the Co-Rec finals at 6:30 p.m., Women's All-Campus at 7:30 p.m., and Men's All-Campus at 8:30 p.m. Champions will be listed next week.

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The FSU. Sailing Team recently competed at the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (S.A.I.S.A.) Sloop Championship Regatta on October 18th. Of the 18 teams competing in S.A.I.S.A., Florida State finished 4th in the Soling division. Royce, Rarick, Steve Hayden, and Randy Harill represented FSU. in this event.

The team traveled to St. Petersburg this past weekend (October 25th) for the S.A.I.S.A. District Dinghy Championship. Royce, Rarick, Victoria Mitchell, Steve Gaudet, Tina Machowski, Steve Hayden, Kathy Bohlander, and Heather Caldwell participated in the Regatta as Florida State finished in 5th place overall. The team's performance this semester has earned them a 16th place ranking in the nation.

November 12. Mail-in entries will be accepted postmarked by November 10 (see below). Late registration and race day registration, 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the Broadcast Center, will be \$10.

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## Eckerd to help Martinez chop Florida budget

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Republican gubernatorial nominee Bob Martinez announced Wednesday that Jack Eckerd, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1978, will lead his effort to locate and trim \$800 million of "waste" in the state budget, if Martinez is elected.

At a news conference Wednesday, Martinez said he had enlisted the aid of Eckerd because of his fiscal experience both in government and running a regional drug store chain. Eckerd said he had a similar budget-trimming task under former Gov. Reubin Askew. While on Askew's commission, he ferreted out waste in expensive typewriters for state offices that didn't need them, Eckerd said.

"Every state office right here in Tallahassee and around the state had to have the most expensive typewriters," Eckerd said. "It didn't matter whether they typed five letters a week or 500 letters a day—it didn't matter. The girls had to have the most expensive typewriters."

Martinez said his cuts would come from things like buying highway construction warning barrels instead of renting them which he said would save the state \$1.6 million.

Tuesday, Martinez' Democratic opponent Steve Pajcic, called this "barrel demagoguery," and said Martinez' \$800 million trimming plan was unrealistic and would bite into vital human services.

But Martinez said to make good on his campaign promise he would cut "a million here and a million there,"



Bob Martinez (l) signed on Jack Eckerd to help him trim the state budget at a news conference Wednesday

but would not "cut" any state programs.

"I never said budget cuts. We're saying that if it costs you more than is necessary to perform a service you're underspending where you could be spending that money," said Martinez. "That's not cutting the budget. What that is is redirecting the money to do something that's needed instead of wasting it on the old way of doing things."

Martinez could not account for the proposed \$800 million in cuts but said areas of government that could possibly be trimmed are land acquisition, department of transportation, state motor pool and administration.

Another method of money-saving is cutting personnel in government and awarding more government contracts to private firms, Martinez said. When he took office as mayor in Tampa, he said there were 5,000 people on the city's payroll. When he left, Martinez said, only 1,080 remained.

## Greenham woman tells of struggle to eliminate nukes

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If British anti-cruise missile activist Gwyn Kirk has her very persuasive way there won't be any more American missiles in Britain, but she can't say the same for our backyards.

"McDonnell-Douglas manufactures the cruise missile in Titusville, Florida and the computer chips for the guidance system are made in Orlando by Martin-Marietta," Kirk said Wednesday.

She was in Tallahassee to speak on behalf of the Greenham Women's Peace Encampment, a perpetual women's camp directly outside the gates of the United States Air Force Base in Greenham, England, 60 miles outside of London.

"It's especially interesting for me to be in Florida because of all the cruise missile activity going on here," Kirk said. "Right now the United States Air Force is testing launching cruise missiles from transport carriers in the Gulf of Mexico and the test route is right over the Florida panhandle and on into Alabama. In January they start flight testing the missiles over Cape Canaveral."

"Unfortunately, sometimes the missiles fall short of their target and each 20-foot long missile is 16 times as powerful as the bomb at Hiroshima."

Kirk received her Ph.D. from the University of London and worked on low-income housing problems in inner London until 1981, when she visited the Greenham Peace Encampment for the first time.

"There was something so simple and clear about what these women were doing. They were saying, 'No, we won't go on with our lives as usual while there are these bombs in the country,'" Kirk said. "I wanted to try and find a way to support what the women were doing."

She has written a book about Greenham (*Greenham Women Everywhere*) and a 40-minute video called *Commonsense* about encampment and its message. Now she and 15 other women travel the United States talking about the cruise missile.

Three years ago the Greenham Women Against the Cruise Missile, an adjunct to the encampment, filed a lawsuit against Ronald Reagan as president and Caspar Weinberger as secretary of defense of the United States.

"They were the named defendants along with the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the air force," Kirk said. "We filed under the Alien Tort Claims Act which allows a foreigner to sue the president. We were asking them to remove the Cruise missiles since they are such a source of harm for us—through the risk of an accident, the tremendous threat of retaliation and the mental assault of having them here."

*Greenham Women Against Cruise Missiles vs. Ronald*



Gwyn Kirk has camped out at Greenham Common in protest of U.S. cruise missiles on British soil

## House hopefuls raise taxing issue

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two local Republican state House candidates are continuing to criticize their Democratic opponents as closet supporters of a state personal income tax this week. But those Democrats—Al Lawson and Hurley Rudd—and the state's Democratic leaders all say they're against establishing the new tax.

Lawson and Rudd call the criticism "ridiculous" and "misleading."

When Lawson and Rudd won public support from House Democratic leaders earlier this month, GOP candidates W. Taylor Moore and Bob West both jumped on the opportunity to tie the two Democrats to a statement by House budget chief Sam Bell (D-Daytona Beach) that it is not a matter of "if" but "when" the state establishes an income tax.

Even though Lawson, Rudd, and Democratic leaders like gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic and incoming House Speaker Jon Mills all say they oppose an income tax, Moore and West have stuck to their guns. Those Democratic leaders have opened the door for the income tax in the future, Moore and West argue, and when the leaders say go with the income tax, Lawson and Rudd will have to go along.

"Mr. Mills said he wasn't in favor of the income tax now," said West. "I'm not in favor of the income tax ever,

**"It ain't going to happen. People  
are not going to vote for an in-  
come tax on themselves, period"  
—Ben Phipps  
local tax attorney**

now, or any other time."

West said he has talked with people about the income tax issue, and Moore said his radio and TV ads have featured that issue. Despite Mills' denials, Moore said his radio ads referring to legislative leaders' alleged support of the income tax will continue to run.

Lawson and Rudd say their opponents have things all wrong. "It's their issue," said Rudd. "They've created it." "It's amazing that someone would try to win votes like that," Lawson told the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

In trying to connect their Democratic opponents with the income tax, Moore and West are joining in with Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez and GOP candidates for state Legislature all over the state, according to Mike Hanby, executive director of the Florida Democratic Party.

# Howard dropped in, but Turlington was out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ron Howard, the GOP nominee for commissioner of education, said Wednesday that he hopes incumbent Democrat Ralph Turlington will stay on to ease the transition to a Republican administration.

During a news conference, Howard said he had hoped to raise the possibility during a meeting with Turlington. But when Howard dropped in on the commissioner

Wednesday, the commissioner was not in.

"I feel there must be a transition in which there will be a continuation of good services from the Department of Education," Howard said.

Asked if he was pretentious to make transition plans when he trails state Sen. Betty Castor, school teacher Howard pointed to a newspaper poll indicating that by last week he'd closed her lead to six points.

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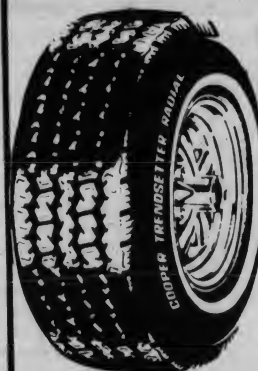
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# Crusade cruises into Tallahassee

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
The Billy Graham Crusade has arrived.

For one week, the world-renowned evangelist will be speaking to thousands of spectators in Tallahassee, teaching the "reconciliation of people to God and people to people." This will be the last stop of Graham's 1986 Crusade, which has also passed through Amsterdam, Washington, D.C., and Paris.



Billy Graham

"I feel in a sense that I'm coming home," said Graham, who delivered his first sermon and revival message in Florida. "We had been invited here for so long. I wanted to finish off in Florida so I could say that I have been in nearly every major city in the state."

Graham said it was only a coincidence that his crusade would be in the state during the Nov. 4 elections.

"It never crossed my mind," he said. "I don't want to get involved in state politics, city politics, or partisan politics. It's hard work, I tell you."

Graham will attend a governor's leadership prayer breakfast Thursday with Gov. Bob Graham, but said the invitation to attend was extended several years ago and his appearance did not signify any connection with Gov.

Graham, a Senatorial candidate.

"I'm going to say that I will not endorse the governor and I will not endorse the senator (Paula Hawkins).

The 67 year-old evangelist said he may speak about elections next Tuesday night, "because there's a lot in the Bible about making decisions."

Graham arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday night, after relaxing from his last crusade at his home "in the mountains of North Carolina."

"I am delighted to be back in North Florida," he said. "I had forgotten how many hills you have and how beautiful it is."

At one point, Graham compared Tallahassee and Paris, noting that "people go to church here, in Paris people don't go to church."

"To come to Tallahassee is just as important in my mind (as Paris)," said Graham. "We come here primarily to preach the Gospel of Christ, but it's not new to Tallahassee, of course."

Billy Graham will speak every day from Nov. 2-9. Weekend appearances begin at 3 p.m., and weekday appearances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Graham's two final appearances on Nov. 8 and 9 will be in Doak Campbell Stadium. There is no charge. Graham will also appear Friday, Nov. 7 at Moore Auditorium on the Florida State University campus at 12:20 p.m., and at Florida A&M University's Black Archives at 1:30 p.m. For more information call the Crusade office at 893-6900.

## Voters ask candidates to save shoreline

BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group handed over 30,000 voter pledge cards to seven statewide candidates Thursday in an effort to protect the Florida coasts from damage caused by offshore oil drilling.

"It is crucial that Florida elect officials who will challenge the administration policy of offering as much offshore water as possible to the oil industry," said Susan Berryman, FPIRG program coordinator.

FPIRG is a 35,000-member non-profit, non-partisan organization that advocates environmental and consumer protection.

In a statewide campaign, FPIRG collected "Beach Voter" pledges for gubernatorial candidates Steve Pajcic and Bob Martinez, U.S. Senatorial candidate Gov. Bob Graham and U.S. House of Representatives hopefuls Bill Young (District 8), Dan Mica (District 14), Dante Fascell (District 19), and Bill Grant (District 2).

The pledge cards urge candidates to protect Florida's coastline from a recent proposal by Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel. That proposal allows oil companies to drill as close to three miles on the Atlantic coast off the Florida Keys and 10 miles on the Gulf coasts.

In a letter to Hodel, Graham had said it was important

to do everything possible to protect the state's renewable resources to ensure the water remains clean and the beaches white.

FPIRG's pledge cards state that the signee will support candidates who endorse the FPIRG oil drilling platform which includes: no expansion of the current program; to prevent leasing of the federal waters of the Everglades' and Keys' coastlines; and no leasing for oil within a 30-mile buffer zone extending around the Florida coast—the buffer zone excludes areas south of Naples/Miami.

Those who signed the pledge cards are asking the candidates to endorse the drilling ban; lobby Interior for the drilling ban; and publicly respond to the Interior decision in January.

Hodel's plan expands the current program by over 20 million acres and opens some of the most sensitive areas in the state, according to FPIRG.

Berryman said that even if the oil industry were accident proof, there is no guarantee of environmental protection.

"Even during routine drilling and exploration, up to 4,000 barrels of drilling muds and cuttings are discharged per well," Berryman said. "A dedicated, hardworking governor and congressional delegation will make all the difference."

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## Endorsements

### Pajcic for the People

When it comes time to vote for governor, some Democrats are expected to defect and cast their ballots for Republican candidate Bob Martinez. Traditional Dixiecrats might believe their party's nominee, Steve Pajcic, is a do-nothing wimp. They are very wrong.

For 11 years, Pajcic proved his knowledge and leadership abilities in the Florida Legislature. He led the struggle to institute single member districts which enabled minority candidates to get elected to office. Pajcic helped institute minority set-aside programs, sponsored bills to create job training programs for welfare mothers and raised funds to protect spouse abuse victims. He was also the sponsor of the Fair Housing Act and co-sponsor of the Displaced Homemaker Bill.

But Pajcic's experience doesn't stop there. He was twice named the Conservation Legislator of the Year by the Florida Wildlife Federation and won the Audubon Society's Legislative Excellence Award two times. He backed the Save Our Rivers and the Save Our Everglades campaigns. He recognizes the importance of protecting our environment and says it isn't enough to merely have the laws on the books. As governor, Pajcic would make sure those laws are strictly enforced.

In a state that's dominated by big businessmen and greedy millionaire real estate developers, Pajcic—unlike his opponent—can be trusted to look out for *all* the people. When no other lawmakers had the guts and stand up for the state's powerless farmworkers, Pajcic provided the voice farmworkers need desperately in the Legislature.

Who would you prefer to lead our state for the next four years—Martinez, whose only experience has been as mayor of Tampa or Pajcic, who has proven his ability to lead and represent the people on a statewide level?

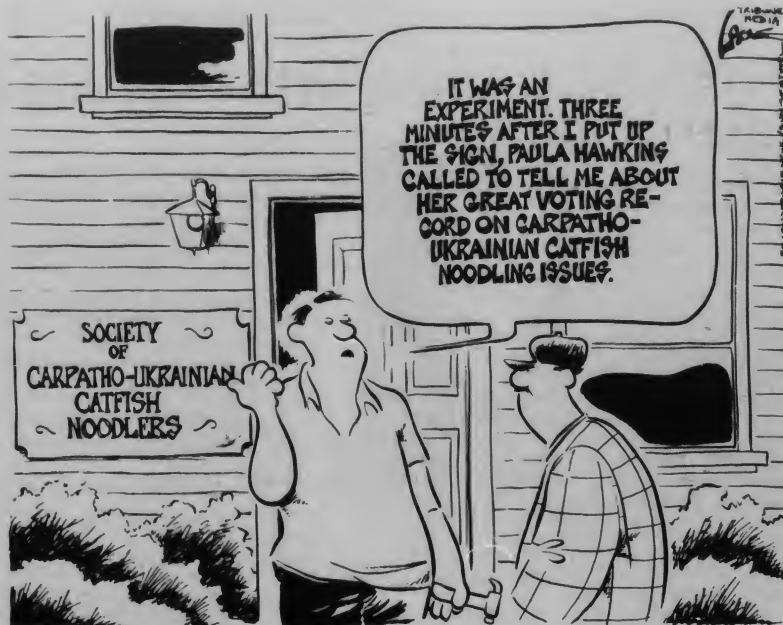
### Castor for school master

While Republicans hope they can take many local and statewide offices, they have all but conceded the Commissioner of Education race to Betty Castor.

And for good reason. Castor, unlike her opponent Ron Howard, has worked in both the classroom and upper level government. She has seen firsthand the problems Florida's teachers face and her decade of service in the Legislature has given her the know-how to solve them.

In the Florida Senate, Castor lobbied hard for an increased budget for education—something most of her peers were only willing to pay lip service to. But while Castor devoted much time and effort to state education dollars, she was unwilling to make students bear the brunt of tuition increases. Castor led the effort to stop Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition hike and will certainly look out for students' interests once in office.

Howard, who has no experience in upper-level state government, is certainly not much competition for this candidate. Even though Castor will win in a landslide, we urge you to show your support for her past efforts on Nov. 4. Vote for Betty Castor.



## LETTERS

### Ruffled feathers

Editor:

I'll attempt to kill two birds with one letter. The first one, with the multi-colored plumage, is the move to ban bicycles from Florida State University sidewalks. There are probably two hundred students who get to class by bike, avoiding long treks by foot, waiting for buses, and the hassles of parking a car. The latter vehicle, as we know, has a way of maiming and killing cyclists even at a slow speed. Can we really compare the increased risk of that happening, by forcing bikes onto Tennessee Street (madness) or narrow streets where drivers have little room to maneuver, with the occasional bruise and ruffled feathers caused by some overconfident racer plowing his way through a crowd of students? Perhaps requiring a bell on a bike might raise the consciousness of the rider and the pedestrian as well.

The second, which is often seen as red and continues to fly in the face of some, is the issue of the Center for Participant Education. Whenever there is criticism about the radical right on campus, invariably, as an argument (tu quo que the first resort of the trapped) CPE's purpose comes into question. If CPE's heart is on the left (not a bad place for that organ) and has no need for sneaky funding, then democracy and the first amendment are given substance, and not lip service.

The donkey and elephant coin continues to be flipped, and not one laborer is in the House.

Tom MacDonald

### Careless disregard

Editor:

In a recent disciplinary action, University Defender Pat Bergin, a law student with a propensity to hold himself out as an attorney, told the community, through this newspaper, that the charges against his client were baseless. Unfortunately for Bergin, the newspaper also ran a photograph of the weapons, ranging from

knives and a machete to small and large caliber handguns with speed loading ammunition cartridges, that were confiscated from his client by the campus police.

Maybe Pat Bergin believes that students shouldn't be disciplined for possession of firearms unless they kill someone. I suspect that the family and friends of Pablo Lopez and other shooting victims would disagree.

Pat Bergin accused Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity of making his client look bad by creating an air of anti-Semitism. In fact, it was Bergin's client who created the situation by making anti-Semitic comments and threats to his Jewish roommate. Unfortunately, bigotry isn't an actionable offense under the student conduct code, but it should be of grave concern to everyone in the Florida State community. The university strives to be a place of enlightenment and education, bigotry and prejudice are diametrically opposed to both.

Pat Bergin seems to feel that his client has been victimized. However, every concerned person in this community should realize that when someone with a disposition toward bigotry and hatred also has the means to implement those beliefs through violence, it is the entire community that is victimized and any one or number of its members can be the victim. The Ku Klux Klan, the neo-nazis and the white supremacist identity movement in this country have exemplified the reality of such danger.

I am sorry that Pat Bergin does not believe that anti-Semitism and the illegal possession of firearms should be punishable. I am sorry and angered that Pat Bergin would irresponsibly attempt to divert the blame away from the perpetrator and onto the victim by making totally unsubstantiated charges against Alpha Epsilon Pi and Ben Cooper. However, I am most sorry for the community that Pat Bergin is supposed to be serving. His insensitivity, irresponsibility and careless disregard results in an unpardonable betrayal of a public trust and duty.

Pat Bergin owes Ben Cooper, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and Florida State University an apology for his behavior.

Allen R. Grossman

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# Stores could do more to make crime less convenient

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The lay-out of convenience stores affects how frequently they are robbed, according to a report from a Florida State University criminology professor.

The report says Tallahassee has become a prime area for convenience store hold-ups. In the time period the report covers, January 1981 to July 1985, nearly half of the 34 stores in the city were robbed at least once. One was robbed 18 times, and another was robbed 16 times.

The report pointed out several characteristics often shared by frequently-robbed stores. For example, stores with more than one clerk, gas pumps in front or very good exterior lighting are far less likely to be hit. Also, a store with the check-out counter in the middle is three times less likely to be robbed than one with a counter off to the side.

The report also pointed out that 13 of the 16 stores robbed in Tallahassee between January 1981 and July 1985 were Majic Market stores. No Majic Market representatives were available for comment on that statistic.

Despite the trends that the report points out, Sgt. Ron Hunter of the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit says that local stores don't seem to be doing much to curb the hold-up rate.

"We can tell them what to do, but they won't do it, even though it's for their own good," Hunter said.

But a Junior Food Store representative indicated that they have an employee education program, which includes videos and visual aids. Because of that and the lay-out of their stores, he said, none have been robbed since 1984.

Dr. C. R. Jeffery, the FSU professor who organized the report, feels that the clerk's view of the store is an important factor in preventing robberies.

"Working off to the side, clerks have only a partial view of what's going on in the store," Jeffery said. "Working in the center, they can see and be seen more easily."

In Gainesville, where there was a similar problem with store robberies, the city commission passed an ordinance to help the cause.

Ron Simpson, of the Gainesville Police Department, said stores are sometimes unwilling to take measures that prevent robberies unless they are forced to. The city commission in Gainesville took steps toward forcing the stores to help themselves.

"They passed legislation which forces stores to have two clerks on duty at all times," Simpson said. "They also passed an ordinance to regulate the number of signs that can appear in a store window, to help the visibility of the clerks."

Hunter, who is an FSU graduate student who worked on Jeffery's report in addition to his work with the police department said Gainesville is taking steps in the right direction.

"There is only so much that a police force can do," Hunter said. "After a certain point, the weight of preventing robberies falls on the shoulders of the stores and not on the police force."

"If the stores can't stop the robbers from robbing the store, at least they can take steps toward reducing the opportunity," Hunter said.

Hunter said one reason Majic Markets are robbed more often than other stores has to do with the fact that they don't do all that they can do to prevent the crimes.

"The Majic Markets use side cashiers, only one cashier at a time, they don't have gas pumps and they're generally not in good areas," Hunter said. "That certainly doesn't help the effort."

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"Their innuendo is totally unfounded," said Hanby. "They're all playing on that issue, but it's just not selling."

Hanby pointed out that the GOP's Martinez is backing a change in the homestead exemption which will bring as many as 400,000 new homeowners onto the property tax rolls. "Nobody's even talked about (the income tax) except Bob Martinez," said Colin Leitch, a Pajcic spokesperson. "Maybe he's for it."

While both parties try to portray the other as tax-happy, some tax experts say the state is facing serious revenue problems—and an income tax could be the answer.

Jim Zengale, staff director for Bell's House Appropriations Committee, said the one-two punch of shrinking federal grants to the state and pressure on tax-shy local governments, fueled by population growth, will continue to strain the state budget.

State officials could tinker with existing revenue sources to raise extra money—by taxing services as part of the state sales tax, by altering the definition of corporate income to conform with the new federal definition, or by raising the rate of the state's sales tax, corporate income tax or excise tax (on cigarettes and liquor), according to tax lawyer Ben Phipps and Ed Montanaro, director of the Legislature's economic and demographic research division.

Montanaro said the state could also tap into new revenue sources, by establishing a state lottery (as a constitutional amendment on the Nov. 4 ballot would require), an inheritance tax or a personal income tax.

Forty states have a state income tax, and all but three of those also have a sales tax, according to Joseph Pechman, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Since Florida's constitution currently outlaws an income tax, voters would have to approve an amendment allowing it.

In the past, teachers' unions have touted the income tax as a way to fund higher teachers' salaries and some business groups have pushed it as a way to take the burden off the corporate income tax, Phipps said, but the idea remains a very unpopular one.

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# Students say disability is a state of mind

BY GRAEME STONE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tommy Armington was 15 when he lost the use of his legs and eyes in a motorcycle accident. Although doctors said he had little chance for recovery, he was back in school a year after the accident.

"It was pretty nerve-racking for a while, getting back into the system," Armington said. "It was hard because I didn't know whether people would accept me or not. I was scared."

Armington is one of the roughly 1,000 students at Florida State University who are disabled. This week, the university is observing "Disability Awareness Week" to educate those on campus about disabilities.

After high school Armington went straight to FSU. He started off in psychology, but he always had computers in the back of his mind. He said he had to play his classes like a chess match in order to learn.

"I've had to learn to rely on other people more than I used to," he said.

Armington said he faced a bigger problem with social interaction.

"I used to feel a sense of not belonging," he said. "I don't know whether it's maturity or what, but I don't feel that way as much as I used to."

To relieve pressure he works out three times a week in the Apple Room at Montgomery Gym.

"It keeps me in equilibrium," he said. "If you deal with certain frustrations, you learn to get around them, you learn the ropes."

When he graduates he'd like to find his own line of work.

"My own little niche. Maybe technology for the blind, I have a perspective on it."

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Erica Kozumplik is a 20-year-old junior psychology major. Her vision was damaged by glaucoma when she was a child. One of her eyes is artificial, and she has 2,300 vision in the other eye, which limits her vision at night.

She thinks people should see things in a different way.

"It's not our disabilities that limit us, we're limited by our common sense," said Kozumplik. "We just have to take more things into consideration."

"I used to marvel at how ignorant people could be," said Kozumplik. "I used to want to fight back."

But Kozumplik said that she realized the only way to fight this ignorance is through education. She currently works for PLUS, People Like Us, FSU's organization for the disabled.

"I think the big thing is education," she said. "People should keep an open mind and try to be understanding."

Kozumplik said people often wonder how the disabled do things.

"People don't stop to think how they do things themselves," she said. "They don't realize that it's not much different from themselves. People are operating with preconceived notions and they just keep on going."

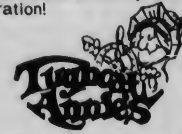
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**PARIS—France and Iran** reached agreement Wednesday on paying back some of the \$1 billion loaned by Tehran 12 years ago, the newspaper *Le Monde* reported. The loan issue has been seen as an obstacle to gaining the release of French hostages in

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## nation

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**WASHINGTON**—The nation's three major TV networks, honoring a pledge to Congress, will project state winners only after polls close next Tuesday, but ABC and NBC said Wednesday they will not want to predict which party will control the Senate.

**WASHINGTON**—A group of scientists called on President Reagan Wednesday to launch a billion-dollar information blitz on how to stop the spread of aids because an effective treatment and vaccine appear to be years away.

## Disabled, from page 7

In high school Kozumplik spent a lot of time studying (she was in the top ten of 410 graduating students) and swimming competitively, but missed out on social life.

In college she's learned to budget her time so that she does have free hours.

"I make spare time," she said. "I have a couple of close friends, and my own apartment which makes me feel more independent. My perspective has changed a little. I don't let my disability limit me now."

Kim Holm, a 25-year-old FSU nutrition major was also disabled in a motorcycle accident. She was 18 when she broke her neck, losing the use of her legs and her hands. She said her disability changed her.

"I was a very selfish, self-centered person," she said. "I was mean to my mother. I've become a nicer person, a more patient person."

Holm doesn't remember anyone actually telling her that she would be paralyzed for life.

"This was like a new challenge," she said. "I

never really thought it was for life. I thought, 'Well, I'm in a wheelchair—how am I going to go to the bathroom?'"

Her schooling is paid for by Vocational Rehabilitation. They also paid for her wheelchair and a machine that lifts the chair onto the top of her car. The program is run by the state to get disabled people into the work force.

One thing that had a big impact on her life was Wheelchair Sports.

"I had a big attitude change because of wheelchair sports," Holm said. "My attitude did a one-eighty. The people in wheelchair sports were in the real world. All these independent thinkers, I learned a lot."

"Exercise is important, for people in chairs," she said, referring to the poor circulation, respiratory and organ problems that paraplegics and quadraplegics often have. She also swims.

She insists that in many ways the disability is an advantage.

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# Kirk

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Reagan et al was thrown out of a New York appeals court, but Kirk is not discouraged.

"We took all the evidence we had accumulated to prove our case and started presenting it to Americans and British people," she said.

"It's clear to me the United States is preparing for a nuclear war in Europe. They have 160 military bases and facilities in Britain (a country the size of New York state and Pennsylvania) and now they are building 15 new military hospitals.

"I am outraged that a war could be fought on our territory by people who think they can get out of a nuclear war with their skins," Kirk said. "That's a delusion. No one survives a nuclear war."

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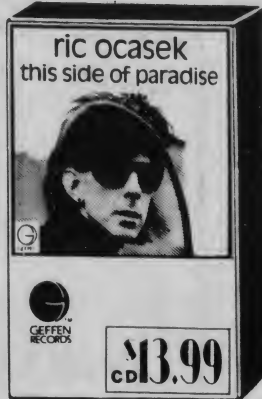


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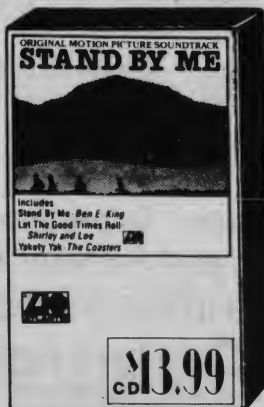
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## ARTS

## Homegrown sex and violence on TV

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Forget that wimpy jack o' lantern stuff—Halloween dreams are made of one thing: cheap thrills! This usually means senseless violence, gratuitous sex and raving maniacs slicing up bodies. And Friday night, your local independent television station gives you just that.

Beginning at the witching hour and commencement of the Sabbath (midnight for mortals), W17AB will televise a double dose of homemade horror, featuring *Face* and *Gameday*—two local films produced and directed by Florida State University student Gregg McBride.

Both films are cut-and-shoot shoestring affairs that live up to the B-movie blood and gore legacy. They were both world premiered at the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse right here in Tallahassee, and both played to capacity crowds.

*Face*, shot for only \$800, depicts the rise and fall of a beautiful co-ed who is both reviled and enamored because of her devastating looks. She meets her untimely demise at the hands of a deranged killer, who goes on a spree stretching from the Fine Arts building to the Westcott fountain on the FSU campus.

*Gameday*, shot for a whopping \$1,500, continues the McBride home-style brew of sex and violence. It centers on the "joke that went too far," and an innocent bystander who is frightened to death. It is more playful



Gregg McBride does his Tony Perkins imitation

than his first effort and includes a seductive *femme fatale* in a skimpy negligee to spice things up.

Even though the films were not rated when they played to spellbound audiences at the Drafthouse, some of the scenes aren't for children. Still, McBride said that W17AB won't be cutting anything out of the original prints. This means that the now infamous "cutting of Lana's face" scene will remain intact. At one time hesitant about revealing his secrets, McBride, in the

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## FILM

# Life in the nuthouse

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Richard Benner's 1977 film *Outrageous* seems to have all the stock ingredients of a sappy little artist-meets-artist romance: the talented comedian and actor, the frustrated writer, their desperate struggle against seemingly unsurmountable odds in a world that just doesn't understand them.

But Turner's creation is anything but typical.

*Outrageous* tells the story of Robin Turner (Craig Russell), a gay hairdresser living in Toronto, Canada, and his schizophrenic friend Lana (Hollis McLaren). When Lana escapes from a mental hospital and shows up on Robin's doorstep, he is forced not only to come to terms with himself, but with his responsibility to her.

For Robin, satisfaction is found in a local club doing impressions of famous actresses like Barbara Streisand, Carol Channing and Mae West. When his drag-queen act gets him fired from his job, Lana convinces him to head south to New York City for a shot at the big time.

Lana, meanwhile, has problems of her own coming to terms with the hallucinatory monsters that haunt her waking moments, as well as a disastrous pregnancy that threatens to send her back to the hospital for more electro-shock therapy.

With situations like this, *Outrageous* necessarily walks a fine line between comic drama and melodrama, but Russell's magnificent performance holds things together through some tedious times.

Occasionally, Benner, who also wrote the screenplay, buys into the "effeminate

little fag" and "wide-eyed psycho" stereotypes for a cheap laugh or easy shock. For the most part though, he plays clean and above the belt. Lines like "life is like a can of Coke, you've gotta open it before you can drink" are balanced with serious portrayals of the problems faced by men and women like Robin and Lana.

Robin himself is caught between two worlds. On one hand, there is the gay community, which does not wholly accept him as a person.

"Do you know what it's like to have a good-looking boy stare at you—and all he sees is a drag queen?" Robin asks Lana after a particularly painful sexual encounter.

On the other hand, he finds himself unable to conform to straight standards. "When I was 14, I looked in the mirror and said 'you're different,'" he tells her. "But I figured if I could just keep a lid on it, I'd be alright. Ten years later, all I saw was a typical screaming hairdresser—and I screwed the lid on tighter."

Robin's decision to pursue a show business career liberates him from his self-imposed imprisonment, and Lana, too, finds strength in his new-found acceptance of himself. Together, they strengthen one another in a film that breaks through the boundaries of sexual preference and successfully takes on the universal themes of love, life and self.

*Outrageous* screens with *The Naked Civil Servant*, a dramatization of Quentin Crisp's autobiography starring William Hurt, tonight at 7:30 in room 128 Dittenbaugh Building on the Florida State University campus. The films are sponsored by FSU's Gay/Lesbian Support Service and Center for Participant Education.

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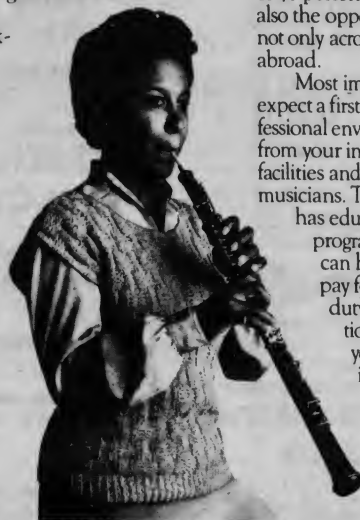
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# McBride

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spirit of Halloween, has decided to come clean about his technique.

"It was funny because when I gave an original interview, I said it was done with Kool Aid and a secret ingredient," said McBride. "A rumor was started that we used a skinned cat for the scene, and this was completely false."

"We put cookie dough all over Lana's (Patricia Jean Anderson) face, and made individual slices with a straight razor, and the cherry Kool Aid that was underneath spurted out," said McBride. "Most directors use Karo syrup, but I think that's too runny. We used Kool Aid which contains sugar which crystalizes like blood."

McBride has been active since his foray into homicidal fantasies. Recently he entered "Madonna's Make My Video" contest on MTV, but failed to reach the top ten. However, a clip of his video version of Madonna's "True Blue" was shown on Fox Television in New York City. It ran as a news feature on the entire fun-filled contest.

Currently, McBride is trying to refine his writing skills before moving on to graduate school. His next project will be a comedy which McBride said is much more complex to write than a horror film. Another project in the works is a short film, *Silent Night*, which McBride described as Serling-esque horror similar to early *Twilight Zone* episodes.

*Face and Gameday* will show Halloween night at midnight on W17AB, channel 17, cable 13.

## ARTS BRIEF

The Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery and Museum will host a special Thursday night opening for two new exhibitions: NEA Fellowship Artists in Florida-1985-86 and Affordable Art for Giving. Both exhibitions will continue through November 26. Tonight's opening will be held from 7-9 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m., Thursday evenings 7-8:30 p.m. and for one hour before Mainstage performances. All exhibitions are free and open to the public.

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# SPORTS

## FSU grad wants to take Open

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The school of "hard knocks" on the PGA tour was becoming all too familiar with its namesake, Kenny Knox.

For a couple of years, Knox had been a touring professional, but still hadn't earned over \$50,000 in prize money. On the average, it costs about \$40,000 a year just to break even on the tour, so Knox had ideas about going into another line of work.

That was until he went to Fort Lauderdale last March to try to qualify for the Honda Classic.

Things began to look up for Knox there, as he grabbed the final qualifying spot on Monday and was ready to play in the tournament. Not only did Knox play well in the tournament, but he won it even though he shot an 80 in the third round.

"Winning the Honda definitely changed my life," Knox said. "I went from a struggling tour player to the top 60 in one week."

Not only did the win change Knox's life, it gave the former Leon High and FSU star a \$90,000 paycheck for his effort.

Coming into the Tallahassee Open this week, Knox ranks 22nd on the PGA money list this year with \$255,408 in winnings, and his first career victory under his belt.

Knox's newly-found success almost kept him from playing in this year's Tallahassee Open.

The Open runs the same week as the Seiko-Tucson match play event, a tourney for the PGA's top 64 golfers. Since Knox is now one of the PGA's elite, he was expected to play in Tucson. He had to request a release from playing in Arizona from Tour Commissioner Dean Beman so he could help out his hometown tournament. But Knox wants to do more than merely aid the tourney.

"I planned on coming to Tallahassee to win the tournament," said Knox.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Former FSU golfer Kenny Knox finished second in last year's Tallahassee Open

He may very well do just that. Last year he finished tied for second place, one stroke behind another FSU graduate, last year's winner Jeff Sluman.

The 18th annual Tallahassee Open should prove to be one of the most exciting in the tournament's history. This is the first time that the tournament is being held this late in the year. It will be the last chance most PGA golfers have to increase their official 1986 prize money.

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# Legalized gambling returns to Big Bend

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Since the conclusion of the dog racing season three weeks ago, local gamblers have had money burning holes in their pockets. Some have resorted to betting illegally in football pools, wagering on the World Series or even on dart throwing.

But starting tonight, their urge can be satisfied legally once again as Big Bend Jai-Alai begins its ninth season at 7.

Close to 2,000 fans are expected to pack the fronton when such stars as Pinson, Reyes, Goya and Zugaza take to the court to play the "world's fastest sport." Jai-alai, for those of you who've never lost money on the game, is similar to racquetball, except that the athletes play with curved baskets (cestas) and the ball (pelota) travels at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Big Bend followers will be glad to know that last year's player roster not only remained intact during the off-season, but it added two rookies: Hernandez and Richard. According to jai-alai player-manager Azant Echaniz, Richard is still a little green, but Hernandez is destined to become a top performer.

"I think Hernandez will be a superstar in the next few years," Echaniz said of the front court player.

Big Bend Jai-Alai's first game is at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, with a Saturday matinee at noon. The fronton is located 40 miles west of Tallahassee just off I-10, exit 24. Tickets are \$1 for general admission, reserved seats are \$2. Call (904) 442-4111 for more information.

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# Fish will jump this weekend

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anglers with a trusty alarm clock and a tolerance for less-than-perfect weather stand a good chance of catching a fish this weekend. Most of the action is occurring in the early morning hours, with the next best time coming just before sunset. A weekend chance of rain might daunt spirits, but should help the fishing by lowering temperatures and stirring up stagnant waters.

**Lake Jackson**—Overcast skies and cooler temperatures are creating conditions "just right for fishing," according to Jeff Travis at Red and Sam's Fish Camp. Most anglers have been soaking live shiners in the deeper holes for big bass, producing several seven-pound fish and one approaching 10 pounds. Closer to shore along the grass beds are a few smaller fish taking topwater plugs in the morning and late afternoon.

**Wakulla River**—"I'd say this weekend is going to be outstanding," said Leslie Rivers at Rivers Sporting Goods. The cooler temperatures are driving the bream into deeper water, said Rivers, where they're taking live crickets and earthworms. For bass, Rivers recommends getting out early and using any topwater plug that makes a lot of noise. During the warmer hours, use spinner baits or plastic worms on the bottom. While most bass are being taken between the upper and lower bridges, redfish are moving into the river south of the

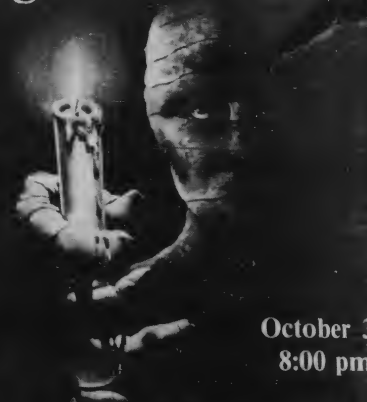
Hwy. 98 bridge from the coastal flats.

**Lake Talquin**—Speckled perch (crappie) are biting live minnows pretty good, said Evelyn Paul at Coe's Landing, but the lack of fresh water discharge from the dam is having an adverse affect on catfish and bass fishing. "I haven't seen the lake this clear in several years," said Paul. Catfish probably won't start hitting until the lake is stirred up again with some heavy rains, while the few bass being caught are taking topwater plugs early in the day.

**Salt Water**—This week's fishing started out slowly, but has been steadily picking up as a front moves through the area, said Wanda Sweatt at the Shell Island Fish Camp. Trout, redfish, Spanish mackerel, and a few flounder are taking live shrimp and cut bait, she said, with most anglers fishing near the lighthouse at St. Marks. If you're lucky enough to hook a redfish, don't forget Florida regulations. All redfish under 16 inches must be thrown back, and only one fish over 32 inches may be kept. A combination of commercial and recreational fishing pressure is reducing stocks of this fish to dangerously low levels.

With a little extra effort, anyone should be able to avoid getting stumped this weekend. If the weather gets nasty, keep in mind the added safety of being on a river, which feel the wind as much as the large lakes in the area.

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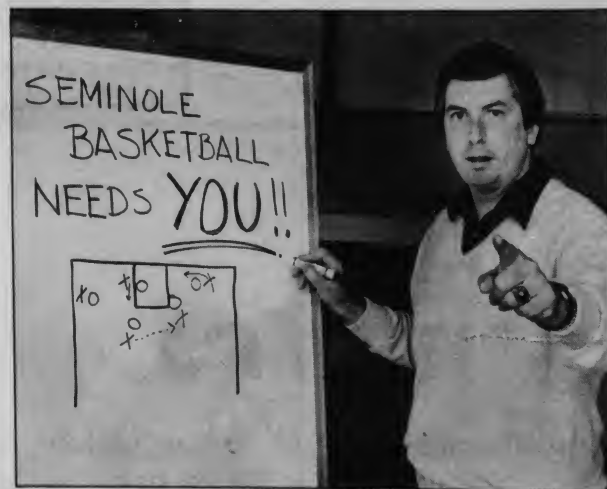
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## FAMU HOMECOMING '86

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida A&M University hopes the homecoming celebration this weekend will be the brightest in the 100-year history of the school.

"We want homecoming this year, the beginning of our centennial, to be the best homecoming we have ever had," said Bernard Hendricks, director of student activities at FAMU. "Of course, we'll probably be saying the same thing next year, too."

Hendricks said 10,000-15,000 FAMU alumni are expected to return to their alma mater for the big game against Hampton State University. He said the influx of FAMU fans will easily fill the 25,000 seat Bragg Memorial Stadium.

"It will be packed," he said. "Homecoming is about the only time we ever fill the stadium."

But the game is only one of a plethora of events scheduled for homecoming. The weekend starts off with an invocation by Jack E. White, who graduated from FAMU in 1941. White is now executive director of

the Howard University Cancer Center in Washington, D.C.

Afterward, the FAMU fieldhouse will be dedicated to the late FAMU football players Willy Galimore and Nathaniel Powell. Galimore, a three time black All-American, still holds school records for the longest touchdown run, net yards rushing in a single game and total career yards rushing.

Powell was a triple-threat athlete who lettered in football, baseball and basketball from 1945 to 1948. In 1946 he was captain of all three teams.

Later in the evening will be a homecoming concert featuring singer Beau Williams and three other local groups. The evening will be capped by a \$1,000 fireworks display.

Saturday festivities will start off at 8:30 a.m. with the annual homecoming parade. Hendricks said there will be 165 entries, including 23 marching bands. The parade will start at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and move through the downtown area to Macomb Street, then move north to Brevard Street.

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FILE PHOTO

A lotta fresh and a little fry: FAMU's Marching 100

## Governor's race may ride on local results

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County is the key.

Supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic are pinning much of their hopes for the Nov. 4 election on a big victory in North Florida, Florida's strongest Democratic area, and Leon County must lead the way, Pajcic supporters say.

The magic number, campaign officials with Pajcic and his Republican opponent, Bob Martinez, agree, is 60.

Pajcic must take more than 60 percent of

the vote in the North Florida area, from west of Duval County to the Alabama state line, in order to win statewide, Pajcic officials say. North of Gainesville and east of Jacksonville, Leon County is Pajcic's strongest county, they say, and so Pajcic must win big here.

"Steve Pajcic must win in North Florida and South Florida to make up for what will be a Republican victory in Central Florida," Bendixen said. "Leon County has always been better for Pajcic. It's very important to us."

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## Children's advocacy group endorses Graham for Senate

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Citing Paula Hawkins' "abysmal voting record" on children's issues in the U.S. Senate, the Children's Political Action Committee (PAC) endorsed Gov. Bob Graham in his bid for Hawkins' senate seat Thursday.

"Graham is clearly the better candidate as far as children's issues are concerned," said Bill Loiry, president of the Children's PAC. "Contrary to what Hawkins says, she is not a children's advocate."

Repeated telephone calls to Hawkins'

campaign office in Winter Park were not returned by late Thursday.

The Children's PAC was formed last July to address issues which concern children like education, nutrition and health care, said Loiry.

"We formed it to give children more clout in the political process," he said.

In a press conference, Loiry said a 10-member review committee composed of educators, parents, students, and those involved in public policy examined the

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

### The Great Pumpkin

Srisamorn (Pam) Maneeratana of Tallahassee's Bahn Thai carved this ornate jack-o-lantern for All Hallow's Eve. For more on this horrific holiday and man's morbid celebration of the macabre, turn to page 7.

## Governor from page 1

Bendixen predicts Pajic will take every North Florida county. With Martinez stronger in the western counties, however, Leon County—with nearly a quarter of North Florida's voters and a traditionally high voter turnout—must go a long way toward making up the difference, he said.

"We expect to win Leon County by a landslide," added Jim Crews, assistant campaign manager in Leon County. "We're not going after 51 percent. We're going after 60 percent plus."

Martinez campaign officials figure Martinez, the former Tampa mayor, will net at least 40 percent of the vote in Leon County. With 40 percent or more in North Florida, they say Martinez will ride strong southwest and central Florida victories into the state's highest office.

"We can afford not to win here, because we're doing so well (in other areas)," said Amy Baker, Martinez deputy campaign manager. "But we need to come within 10 points of (Pajic)."

The recent rush of North Florida visits by the two candidates and their running mates underline the importance of Leon County and North Florida. This week both Martinez and Pajic have traveled to Tallahassee for press conferences.

A GOP fish fry at Lake Ella Thursday night featured Martinez running mate Bobby Brantley. Brantley is in the middle of a five-day North Florida tour which will wind up Sunday in nearby Mayo, when he meets Martinez for a big rally, Baker said.

On Saturday Pajic will ride in the Florida A&M University Homecoming parade, and the Young

Democrats at FAMU and Florida State University will both put on Pajic rallies Sunday at 4 p.m., according to Cheri Boyd, Leon County campaign manager.

In the past month, the major task for both campaigns, particularly in North Florida, has been to woo voters who backed Attorney General Jim Smith in the Democratic primaries.

Portraying Pajic on soft on crime and too liberal on "social issues," Smith beat Pajic in every Panhandle county Sept. 30. But Pajic took 46 percent of the vote in Leon County and beat Smith badly in South Florida to win the Democratic nomination.

Smith begrudgingly endorsed Pajic two days after the election, but some key Smith supporters went with Martinez.

The two campaigns both claim that their candidate will garner the majority of Smith votes. In Leon County, Smith's wife, Carol, and his local campaign director, Peyton Fearington, are now working for Martinez, but Smith's statewide campaign manager, Steve Wilkerson, is working for the state Democratic Party, which is plugging Pajic.

Former Smith supporters now backing Martinez interviewed say they like Martinez's pro-business pitch and fear Pajic's "liberal" views. Supporters going with Pajic say they're loyal Democrats who like his pro-education, pro-environment pitch, even if they don't agree with Pajic on some issues.

"I think it's pretty well split," said Ron LaFace, who was general counsel for Smith's campaign. "Half will go to Martinez, and half will go to Pajic."

With the Governor's Mansion up for grabs, both campaigns have some 500 volunteers working hard on "grassroots" efforts in Leon County. "For the next four days, we're going for high visibility," said Boyd.

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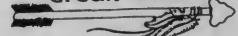
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# District 5 pols aren't two peas in a pod

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although Billy Levins and Gary Yordon talk a lot about the same concerns, they say there is a world of difference between them.

Both Levins and Yordon, the two candidates for the open Leon County Commission District 5 seat, emphasize their years of on-the-job experience listening to people and solving problems. Both plug for tougher environmental and zoning standards and greater county attention to social service and law enforcement needs. And both criticize the current commissioners for being short on getting things done and long on favors to real estate and development interests.

The two candidates, however, also insist there are key differences between them. Each argues that he is the more experienced, more knowledgeable candidate:

• Levins, a Republican, stresses his 14 years of experience as a Leon County sheriff's deputy.

"Gary has been a talk-show host," said Levins, now a private investigator. "He's talked about a lot of people's problems, and he's listened to problems. I've made my living as a person who went out and solved the problem. That's the difference."

But Yordon, a Democrat, maintains that a big part of his job on the *Gripe Night* TV show was to follow up on complaints aired on the show. Yordon, now on administrative leave from WFSU-TV, said two of his most important achievements while on the show were getting a proposed dirt race track moved and getting the county to fix County Road 59.

• Yordon contends that the kind of problems he dealt with on the TV show—particularly traffic and flooding—were the kinds of problems county government deals with.



Billy Levins

"I have some doubt whether it's a deputies' responsibility to deal with growth management," Yordon said.

But Levins said his work did give him experience with rescuing people from floods and handling traffic accidents.

• Yordon said he was surprised to learn that Levins has not read the state's new growth management laws.

"Not one environmental group has endorsed Billy, and I think there's a

reason why—they know I know the intricacies of the problem," he said. "You can say, 'I can solve the problems,' but you have to know the intricacies of those problems. It's not enough to just know that there's a floodin' problem and that water flows downhill."

But Levins argues that Yordon's concern is misplaced. "He is very impressed with paper work," said Levins. "That's what's happened in this county for years. We have a county commission that is real impressed with facts and figures. It doesn't matter what you place on paper if you're not going to do it."

• Instead, Levins contends that he, as a 41-year-old Leon County native, is more familiar with local concerns.

"I know about the environmental problems more than Gary does," he said. "I grew up in Myers Park. I used to hunt and fish in Indian Head Acres before there were houses there."

• Levins maintains that he is the candidate with law enforcement experience who is stressing law enforcement more. "It's no fault of Mr. Yordon that he hasn't been involved in this kind of thing," Levins said.

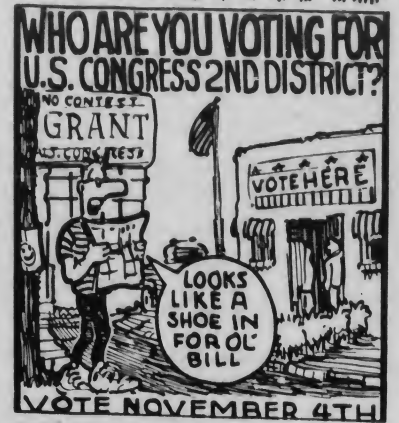
But Yordon points out that he has talked about drunk driving and "crack" throughout the campaign and that he won the endorsement of the Big Bend Police Benevolent Association.



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## Endorsement: Send Graham to the Hill

National politicians have eagerly charted key Senatorial races this year, but almost none as closely as Florida's. They've watched the two-term governor and the Republican incumbent battle it out for months. They've practically had to wipe the mud off their faces as the candidates exchanged down and dirty allegations and had to stoop low enough to hear the kindergartenish namecalling.

Tuesday, it'll all come to an end when Florida voters will decide to either send Paula Hawkins back or tell Bob Graham to start packing for Washington. The outcome is especially crucial for the Democratic Party, which desperately needs to capture four currently Republican seats to regain control of the Senate—which it lost back in 1982.

Graham certainly is no party hero. If anything, his campaign speeches make him out to be quite the ideal Reagan man. He defends the president's Strategic Defense Initiative program and aid to the contras fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. On such issues, there's little difference between the popular governor and the freshman senator.

Progressive Democrats in Florida see even more reason to shy away from a Graham vote. The governor has signed more death warrants than any other—a grand total of 132. Understandably, Floridians opposed to capital punishment are hesitant to cast their vote for a man who has too often sung the executioner's song. In fact, for many of those Floridians, the disgust for Graham is so great that they are opting to pull the lever for Hawkins come election day. But they are wrong.

Graham may not be the pride and joy of the Democratic Party, but once on the Hill, he's likely to adhere to the Party line. Graham's a shrewd enough politician to know that if he's to advance his political career any farther than the U.S. Senate, he had better not cross paths with the party's head honchos.

With a president who's determined to throw away the nation's economy to a trillion dollar budget deficit and multi-trillion dollar weapons factory, we need a Senate that won't simply rubber stamp all of Reagan's actions. Bob Graham's voice is needed to prevent another two years of insane domestic cutbacks and a warmongering foreign policy.

Hawkins' inane remarks last week about "Communists" backing her opponent and overtly racist statements about Mexican-Americans demonstrate exactly where this self-proclaimed Maitland housewife's mind is at. It's definitely not in sync with her constituents. Hawkins makes the Senate choice easy.

Vote Graham on Nov. 4.



### LETTERS

## Good deed, Zelda

Editor:

I am disappointed, although not surprised, that the student senate failed to delete a \$50 expenditure to rent a wide screen TV. The TV will be used at an upcoming leadership conference, not to further the goals of the conference, but in order for the conferees to watch the FSU-Miami football game. Zelda Zarco is to be credited with forcing the conscience of this august body into cancelling \$300 for snack food for itself which it had already approved. Not only did they vote to not spend the money, the vote that approved it in the first place was expunged from the records. Let's hope these fine folks learn something about leadership at this conference, else they may be destined to grow up one day and find themselves Democrats, i.e., simply because the expenditure of public (student) money on a project can be justified under a technicality thus eliminating any ethical questions. The *Flambeau* obviously sees no problem here, either. Keep that in mind while purviewing the *Flambeau's* political endorsements, as well.

Chris Bracco

## Voting is cool

Editor:

I don't want to hear it anymore. I don't want to hear how great Reagan is for the United States. I don't want to hear what a superpower we are for beating the s--- out of the evil forces on a minuscule island that is only 120 square miles small.

I don't want to hear about how bad casinos are for Florida when the issue is whether we should let local governments decide. I don't want to hear about how many blunders Sen. Hawkins can muster in one campaign. I especially do not want to hear from you if you're not a voter.

The majority of Florida State University students are American citizens. As U.S. citizens, we have certain rights and privileges that are not granted to non-citizens. What most of us don't realize is that we also have responsibilities. At the bare minimum, a citizen's responsibilities include: exercising the right to register to vote, the gift of a vote that counts, to sit on juries, and to be informed.

There is no excuse for not accepting responsibility. I wonder what would happen if you had to vote to get an acceptance grade. Anyway, "I don't have time" is usually a good cop out.

Folks, the polls are open until 7 p.m. Even if you work all day, you're allowed (under the law)

to leave work to vote. My favorite is, "I don't know where to register," or "There's no parking over there." This is malarkey. All you have to do is park at the civic center and walk up to the second floor of the First Florida Bank building and register to vote at the Supervisor of Elections Office.

If you don't vote, you're a Bush League citizen. You're on the same tangent as a welfare cheat. You reap the benefits but accept no responsibility. Think about it. People between the ages of 18 and 21 have only been able to vote since 1971. That is one short scooter in our history. I wish students had a relevant issue like the 26th amendment to rally around today. Remember, you're not smooth if you don't vote.

James Paul Keane

## Blue light special

Editor:

Once again irrational thinking is evident by certain members of the Florida State University Student Government. I am referring to the article on Oct. 24 concerning funding to make the blue light trail more visible and efficient. How many students know where the blue lights are and how many students in a desperate situation with someone chasing them with the intent of harming them would take the time to knock one of the blue light trail's phones off the hook. Yes, I can really see a student running from an attacker thinking, "I'm near a blue light, I must get to it so that I can knock the phone off the hook." I say give the students of this campus a break.

The issue of safety on this campus should not be pacified by simply making the blue light trail more visible. There should be a serious effort of getting better lighting on the campus.

In taking part in the Women's Center "Take Back The Night March" during Stop Rape Week on Oct. 14, I was able to witness some of the darkest areas on campus. I would be extremely afraid to walk through some of these places at night alone.

It is now the undeniable duty of the students of this campus to contact SG and the university administration and demand that better lighting be provided for all our safety. Don't listen to any lame excuses of funding not being available to do this or in the words of Student Body President Zelda Zarco, "We are existing close to a bad area off of Tennessee Street." Zelda, let's not blame the people of Macomb Street for our safety problem due to lack of adequate lighting on the campus.

Bernard Graham

# FAMU ups exam scores

BY MARY C. GREENE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While Rattler fans hope for a win in this weekend's football game, Florida A&M University has already defeated an opponent that was sidelining many of its students: CLAST.

Two years ago, the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) was a difficult stumbling block for many FAMU students. Only 35 percent of FAMU sophomores passed the exam, a requirement for passage into upper division work. But over 85 percent of FAMU students passed the CLAST.

The difference? According to Lynn Tabeling, of the Division of Public Schools' CLAST Office, FAMU's improvement can be directly tied to its recently organized CLAST programs.

"FAMU has done a marvelous job in their CLAST labs and have shown the greatest increase (in passing scores) of any of the state's universities," she said.

Ben McCune, Director of FAMU's Trio Lab Program, said the university has made a concerted effort to utilize its Special Services Program to boost CLAST scores. The lab helps to improve students' CLAST related skills by helping them in all areas of academic weakness, he said.

Prior to the program, students who had

done poorly on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) had a very small chance at passing CLAST, according to a study done by Steve Bensko, a math instructor and counselor in the Special Services Program. Bensko showed that students who had scored lower than 500 on the SAT had only a 20 percent chance of passing CLAST. While students who had scored about 990 on the SAT had a 92.2 percent chance of passing.

McCune verified Bensko's study. He said most of the students entering the program were from lower income families and came to FAMU with lower SAT scores than the university average. Encouraged to enroll in the Special Services CLAST Preparation Course, students can better evaluate where there weaknesses lie and improve on them before the actual exam. McCune said the program's greatest emphasis has been on preparation for the essay portion of the exam and this is the area which has had the most improvement on the test results.

A second Bensko study shows a direct correlation between higher scores and the Special Services program. Making a comparison between those who participated in the program's labs and preparation classes and those who did not, Bensko found that the participating group's passing rate was 20 percent higher than the non-participating group.

# Family busted for drugs

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Five members of a Tallahassee family were arrested late Wednesday night on a variety of drug-related charges, according to Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

Leonard Martin Sr., 51, Leonard Martin Jr., 24, Kenneth Kelly, 26, Regina Martin, 22, and Charlette Hart, 25, were all arrested after their home at 1007 Mosley St. was searched, Simpson said.

All five are being held without bond at the Leon County Jail on charges of possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug-related paraphernalia. Leonard Martin Sr. is also charged with possession of stolen firearms.

Simpson said an undercover sheriff's

office representative had previously made a controlled "buy" of narcotics at that address. The department got a search warrant to search the premises on the basis of that controlled buy.

Simpson said that when officers searched the home, they found several packages of cocaine and marijuana ready for sale, several stolen firearms, \$6,695 in cash, a hand grenade and several kinds of drug paraphernalia. Officials reportedly also found small amounts of cocaine and marijuana in the three vehicles parked in front of the home. They impounded the two cars and a truck.

Simpson said that there are further charges pending against the five suspects arrested and that there may be further arrests in the case.

# Graham from page 1

records of both candidates on issues regarding children. The committee, which included Florida State University Student Body President Zelda Zarco, voted unanimously to endorse Graham.

Several reasons were given for the committee's decision, including Hawkins' 1981 vote against increasing the budget for school lunch and child nutrition programs despite increasing child poverty.

"There are more children in poverty now than there has ever been since the War On Poverty began in 1964," said Loiry.

Loiry said comparison of the two candidates was legitimate in spite of differences in the positions held by Graham and Hawkins. Graham's decisions as governor, said Loiry, reveal "a basic kind of thinking in public policy"

that would continue to be expressed if he were elected to a federal position.

Loiry said Graham increased the availability of child care services throughout the state, initiated a day care center for children of state employees, and provided for additional staff to regulate child care services.

The governor also has improved the state educational system, said Loiry, through budget increases and reduction in class size.

"Bob Graham...has made the improvement of Florida's educational systems his top priority during his eight years as governor," said Loiry.

Although some members of the committee saw areas in Graham's record that could have been improved, said Loiry, they still believed "there is an extreme difference between Graham and Hawkins on issues affecting children; that Graham advances the well-being of children and that Hawkins does not."

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## How to avoid being treated to a trick

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local law enforcement agencies are taking steps to ensure that Halloween this year is filled with more treats than tricks.

Both the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Tallahassee Police Department have issued tips to help kids collect their candy safely. Both agencies stress costume safety and candy inspection.

Many Halloween accidents are a result of a poorly fitting costume, according to Dick Simpson of the sheriff's office. A costume which is too long can trip a child and an ill-fitting mask can obstruct his or her view.

Also, it is important that an adult check all candy for foreign and dangerous objects before it is eaten.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center will be x-raying candy for dangerous objects in their radiology department, according to Mary Holburt of the Hospital's radiology unit. Candy can be brought to the Emergency Department for this free service, she said.

Simpson added that Tallahasseeans can help the effort by not drinking and driving on Halloween night.

"In a way, Halloween is becoming like New Year's," Simpson said. "There are a lot of parties and the bars run a lot of specials.

"It is always important to avoid drinking and driving, but it is more important on Halloween night, since there are so many kids on the streets," Simpson said.

Both law enforcement agencies indicated that they would step up their patrols during Halloween to help insure the safety of the trick-or-treating youths.

## FAMU from page 1

Below is a complete list of FAMU homecoming activities.

### Friday

10:00 a.m. An All University Convocation at Jake Gaither Gymnasium with keynote speaker Jack E. White.

10:30 FAMU President Frederick Humphries will dedicate the Willy Gilmore-Nathaniel Powell Fieldhouse.

1 A pep rally in the university quadrangle.

6:15 FAMU supporters will do the "Snake Walk" from the student union to Bragg Memorial Stadium.

7 The "Rattler's Strike" pep rally at Bragg Stadium

9 Alumni Homecoming Celebration for all visiting graduates at the Seville Club. Admission is free.

9 Homecoming Concert at Bragg Stadium. Admission is \$7.

Midnight Fireworks at Bragg Memorial Stadium.

### Saturday

8:30 a.m. FAMU Homecoming Parade beginning at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

10:30 Alumni Hospitality Reception at the President's Dining Room in the Student Union Building.

1:15 Pre-game show by the FAMU "Marching 100" Band at Bragg Memorial Stadium.

1:30 Homecoming Game between the FAMU Rattlers and the Hampton State University Pirates at Bragg Stadium. The halftime show features the "Marching 100." The halftime show will also include the presentation of Cynthia Williams, the newly-crowned Miss FAMU, and her court.

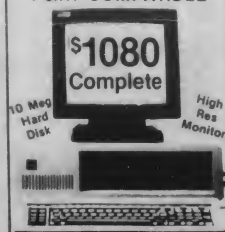
7 Homecoming Gospel Extravaganza featuring the FAMU Gospel Choir and seven other gospel groups from around the state.

9 Alumni Homecoming Victory Party for all visiting alumni at the Seville Club. Admission is free.

9 Student Government dance at Jake Gaither Gymnasium. Admission is free.

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# At Week's End

## A worldwide tour of the macabre

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When people die, they become statues. Cryptically silent and easily portable, dead bodies seem to surface in public displays much as art objects do, as repositories of symbolic meaning.

"At their convivial banquets, among the wealthy classes, when they have finished supper," wrote Herodotus of Egyptian drinking parties, "a man carries round in a coffin the image of a dead body carved in wood, made as lifelike as possible in color and workmanship...and showing this to each of the company, he says: 'Look upon this, then drink and enjoy yourself: for when dead you will be like this.'"

This icebreaker, passed on to the Greeks and the Romans, was probably just the sort of shock that the pagan palate needed for an evening of eating ostrich brains, gnawing on nightingale tongues, or roasting a few live mullet under glass to admire the color changes of their dying flesh.

Halloween is the time to face our fears, and nothing could rub noses in stark terror more thoroughly than a tour of the publicly decked out dead. Cadavers are more than noxious litter; they are a test of our sense of humor. We are all going to die and be reduced to unnerving nastiness, so we might as well enjoy it. While the faint-hearted plan winetasting cruises and flock to music festivals, you should consider exhuming your passport, buying a Eurail pass, and embarking on...the Corpse Tour.

Imagine our tour bus, painted black and garnished with blood-red bunting, pulling into our first stop: Paris, France. The City of Lights is built over a vast labyrinth of catacombs containing at least six million dead. The entrance to this necropolis is at No. 2, *Place Denfert*

*Rochereau*. Our fellow tour members wrap their polyester jackets around themselves in the morning chill as we worm our way down a spiral staircase into galleries lined with thousands of human skeletons and skulls, dating back to c. 1785 when the Parisians began dumping graveyard leftovers and victims of the Reign of Terror under the streets of Paris.

This particular *tour de mort* was quite the rage at the beginning of the 19th century. Napoleon III and the odd emperor or two made the scene with considerable ceremony. On April Fool's Day, 1887, a group of musicians gave a concert to an audience untroubled by squeaking seats.

Be forewarned: Everything that comes to rest under the stones of the Odeon district is not necessarily human! Workers in the early 20th century found a vast cemetery of cat skeletons. Do dying alley cats, they wondered, instinctively trek to a feline version of an elephant's graveyard? Not exactly. The workers discovered a sealed well above the skeletons that once stood in the courtyard of a restaurant famed for its dish of "wild hare."

A little fresh air would hit the spot now, so our tour guide leads us back to the surface and through the massive walls of *Pere Lachaise* cemetery, a Gallic Westminster Abbey with a lawn. Everyone from Moliere, Isadora Duncan, Chopin, Proust and Sarah Bernhardt to perennial favorites Edith Piaf and Jim Morrison has a place here.

Rumor has it that certain Parisians scale the cemetery wall on occasion and do strange things at the site of a famous reclining tomb figure who reportedly has an erect member nestled in his trousers. This physiological reaction is common among hanged men and a clear indication of their wicked nature.



Even dogs weren't safe in Salem. Cotton Mather had this pup hanged for allegedly being ridden by a warlock

The sight of Eros pitching his tent in the realm of Thanatos has been known to offend those with delicate sensibilities.

"The writer is represented in stone in the form of a winged sphinx," writes Michel Dansel about the tomb of Oscar Wilde. "His statue was the victim of an injurious mutilation: two English women, who were promenading in *Pere Lachaise*, were unable to suppress their indignation when they saw Oscar Wilde represented with such assuredly honourable virile attributes. They seized stones from the edge of the alley and broke off his testicles. Cemetery guards carried these precious pieces to the main office, where for two years they served as paperweights for the conservator."

The loss of artifacts is a spectre that looms over our Corpse Tour. Consider the following tale of the One That Got Away. Francois Ravallac, for reasons of his own, decided to assassinate France's most popular king. Bad move, Francois.

Henri IV was greatly beloved for his wise administration and his incessant womanizing. Nicknamed *le Vert-Galant* ("skirt chaser"), Henri came from the same virile, fence-jumping school of politics as John Kennedy. In fact, the first woman that he married was a "*victime de sa nymphomanie*." His murder by the Catholic fanatic Ravallac so perturbed the French public that they granted the latter one of the grisliest executions in history. They began by burning off his right hand, then carved holes in his chest and limbs and poured boiling oil and lead into them. As if they had not annoyed him enough, he was then drawn and quartered, and his remains were



The Two Godfathers, from *Catacombe Cappuccini*, a series of tunnels under a monastery in Palermo, Italy. Rooms throughout the catacombs are filled with skeletons dressed in monk's habits, as well as walls plastered with skulls and bone mosaics.

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thrown to wild dogs. Everybody felt much better afterwards.

Have a nice day? Others failed to do so as well, as the cathartic justice of the "Reign of Terror" claimed 1,119 victims. Proposed by a doctor of anatomy and built by a moonlighting German harpsichord maker, the "national razor," or guillotine, spawned its share of rumors among the frightened public. Was Louis XVI's neck only cut half way through on the first fall of the blade, necessitating a second whack? Was the murderer Gaillard allowed to rest his head on the block for 20 minutes just to irritate him? And how about the story that when a carpenter punched the freshly severed head of Charlotte Corday, she blushed? No mean feat for a decapitated lady.

Our tour piles onto a hovercraft to cross the English Channel for souvenirs of the Revolution. Madame Tussaud personally acquired death masks of the heads of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and Robespierre for "The Chamber of Physiognomy" section of her London wax museum (degraded in the tabloids to "The Chamber of Horrors").

The academic members of our tour perk up as our search reaches new depths of grisliness upon entering the University College Hospital in London. Jeremy Bentham, the "Father of Utilitarianism" (and quite a wag to boot), willed his estate to the hospital on the condition that his body be preserved and put in attendance in all board meetings. His brain was preserved elsewhere, but he never missed a meeting for 92 years. There was some dispute concerning the value of his contributions, but he had tenure and nothing could be done about the allegations.

A quick Alitalia flight and our busload of madcap macabre rubbernecks rolls into Siena, current home of the head of St. Catherine. It was quite a good head, when alive, protesting Guelph and Guibelline slaughters and sparkling with a lively imagination. She wrote that Christ confirmed their mystic betrothal "not with a ring of silver but with a ring of his holy flesh, for when he was circumcised just such a ring was taken from his holy body."

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Princess Joanna of Spain married Philip the Fair of Burgundy in 1496. When Philip died, she kept his body preserved for more than 50 years.

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"No, it's not Snow White," our guide assures us as we find St. Clare decomposing under glass in Assisi. This friend of St. Francis reportedly was sick and bedridden on Christmas Eve, 1252, but still able to observe the holy functions being performed in the Basilica of St. Francis across town. This inspired vision led Pope John XXIII to name her Patroness of Television.

The corpse tour bus swings down to Rome, stopping at the *Coemeterium Capuccinorum* on the Via Veneto to admire the pelvic bone chandeliers before heading out to the Leonardo da Vinci airport. Once airborne, our tour guide decides to tell us love stories.

Joanna, third daughter of Spain's Ferdinand and Isabella, was married to Philip the Fair of Burgundy for ten years before he died. Though hardly enthused about him in life, Joanna freaked out at his passing. After having the corpse dressed in ermine-trimmed brocade and propped up on the throne for a few days, she permitted it to be embalmed but never out of her sight. She toured Spain with his coffin, kissing him good night and keeping other young women away from him because you never know what might happen. Her father finally locked her up and she died at the age of 76, having spent 50 years lugging Philip around with her.

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The widow of John Balfour settled for just his heart, which she kept in an ivory casket. She even took the desiccated organ to meals with her. Disquieting, yes, but probably less so than dinner at Juan Peron's house when he propped up the deceased Evita at the table.

"A bracelet of bright hair about the bone," our guide quotes from John Donne as we pass around black kleenex and hear the sad tale of Dante Gabriel Rossetti's grief at the death of his wife Elizabeth from an overdose of laudanum, apparently unwilling to "just say no." He had written a book of poems for her during the two years of their marriage, and he decided to place it in her coffin, wrapping her hair around the slender volume. He later changed his mind about his rash action several years later

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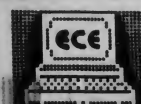
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and had her exhumed. The work was disentangled from her yellow hair and went on to go through six editions.

A hairdresser from Des Moines objects to these accounts of necrophilia. Our guide snorts, "You think this is necrophilia. You want necrophilia? I'll give you necrophilia."

A German doctor, Count Von Cosel, fell in love with a beautiful, tubercular Cuban girl, Elena Hoyos. All her chances of expressing her revulsion of him died with her on Halloween night, 1931. He kept her at home for many years, occasionally taking her out to the airplane that he built to fly her to heaven. Most necrophiliacs are disgracefully promiscuous, but the Count remained true to his sweetie. Perhaps it was this romantic fidelity that earned him his cult status among the Conchs of Key West when he was finally discovered and arrested for unspeakable nastiness. Acquitted because of a legal technicality, Von Cosel lived out his days as a local hero. When Elena made her second swing through a funeral home, 6,850 people showed up and fellow physicians wrote articles admiring the ingenuity of the prosthetics that he constructed to replace Elena's failing parts. The great lover Cosel ended his days giving 25 cent tours of his house. A petition is started among our tour group begging Key West to renew their offer to secede from the Union.

In fact, Cosel seems innocuous in comparison with Dracula prototype Vlad the Impaler, who fed the severed heads of his enemies to crabs, then fed the crabs to his enemies' relatives. The ancient Roman Vadius Pollo added a culinary twist when he fed his slaves to his pet conger fishes then had a seafood brunch himself after their feast. Our plastic food trays arrive as we consider the role of benign cannibalism in the history of pharmacology. The perspiration of corpses was thought to be good for hemorrhoids and tumors, and a gelatine extract from skulls was considered just the tonic for victims of hemorrhages. We have our little place in the food chain.

So many dead folks. Pity to waste them. Pierre Giraud, architect of France's Palais de Justice, suggested "procedures for dissolving flesh and calcining human bones and converting them into an indestructible substance with which to make portrait medallions of individuals." Philippe Aries spells it out for us: "...mummies of fat could be transformed into mummies of glass!"

So what do we do with this "new form of the human body, rendered incorruptible and imperishable?...The first method...would be to make a small portrait by pouring the glass into a mold made during the person's lifetime. One need only have a heart to understand how consoling it would be to a sensitive soul to possess a bust of a pleasing material that would have the inestimable advantage of being both the portrait and the actual substance of (a loved one)."

As our guide describes his plan to market Addams Family glasses to a national fast food chain, we wearily file off the airplane. Somehow the Corpse Tour has been very draining. Perhaps our focus on the human body has been misguided somehow. That's it. I have a better idea. Next year we could have this Nude Beach Tour...



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BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, well, well, my little droolies and ghoulies, it's that "Movies on TV" guy here to offer you some tips tube-wise on how to spend your Halloween evening. If you're thirsting for celluloid gruel but don't know where to spin your dial or what button to punch, read on and learn of the dubious pleasure in store for you this night on the terrible telly.

At 8 p.m., MTV (cable 25) presents *Elvira*, the one-and-only "Mistress of the

Dark," in a four-hour special originating from the witch capital of the world, Salem, Massachusetts. To my knowledge there are no movies scheduled as part of the festivities—just four hours of "horror videos." (Ho hum) Also at 8 on Showtime (cable 15) is Stephen King's *Silver Bullet*. Nothing special here—just your typical crippled-kid-vs.-werewolf story, with Gary Busey thrown in as an alcoholic relative (of the kid, not the werewolf). Incidentally, Stephen King has just recently

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announced his retirement from book-writing. King fans shouldn't be too alarmed, though; while he was typing the retirement announcement with one hand, he wrote four new novels with the other.

If really lame, spooky comedies are your meat and drink, then you'll want to switch to HBO (Cable 16) at 9:30 for one of the lamest of recent years, *Transylvania 6-5000*. Director Rudy DeLuca and the scriptwriters (better left nameless) manage to totally waste the talents of Jeff Goldblum, Ed Begley, Jr., Carol Kane, and Joseph Bologna. And it just ain't funny, either, folks!

At 11 p.m. on the Lifetime network (cable 60) there's something called *Mirrors*, a 1978 release which this reviewer has not seen. Appears to have something to do with a looking glass with supernatural properties that draws a nervous young woman into its spell. It's set in New Orleans, so should have some good scenery if nothing else.

If *Mirrors* leaves you glassy-eyed, turn immediately over to HBO and settle back in your uneasy chair for last year's number one ghoulish fest, *Return of the Living Dead*. Some critics have called the film mere mindless entertainment, but frankly I find it a very intellectual piece of cinema. Why do I think so? Well, because it's obvious that the people who made it had a lot of brains. (And you can see every one of them as they're being chomped upon by the creatures of the title.)

At midnight you may want to show support for a local boy by tuning in to W17AB (cable 13) for the double-feature of *Gameday* and *Face*, both produced by FSU student film-maker Greg McBride and both being shown on television for the first time. And at 12:30 Channel 40 (cable 10) has George Romero's classic *Night of the*

**Sleepaway Camp** is described by the TV Guide as being about "grisly murders at a coed camp." Gee, it's good to know that Hollywood can still come up with original ideas for pictures.

*Living Dead*. This particular presentation is in computerized color, but a simple turn of a little knob on your TV set will restore the picture to its original black-and-white purity and allow you to view it as Mr. Romero intended it should be seen.

Charlton Heston is not a name that comes immediately to mind when one thinks of horror movies, but at 12:40 on Channel 6 (cable 9) you can catch one that he did in 1980 called *The Awakening*. Based on the novel *The Jewel of the Seven Stars* by Bram Stoker, author of *Dracula*, it features Heston as an archaeologist who discovers that the soul of an evil Egyptian princess has entered his daughter at birth.

Last (and probably least) on the list of Halloween spookers is the HBO offering at 12:50. *Sleepaway Camp* is described by the TV Guide as being about "grisly murders at a coed camp." Gee, it's good to know that Hollywood can still come up with original ideas for pictures.

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# Local psychic says it's in the cards

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The dimly lit room is further darkened by the red and black patterned matte carpet which clashes harshly with the simulated wood paneling on the walls. Family portraits and baroque pictures of Christ and the Virgin Mary adorn a curio and are scattered throughout the room. On the desk is an antique-style white and gold telephone and an answering machine. A Florida State University Seminoles pen holder is tucked away behind a bouquet of violently red roses erupting from a jade-green glass florist's vase.

Behind the desk sits Sister Fay, local psychic and "gifted medium," who claims she can resolve lovers' quarrels, reunite the separated, predict financial ventures, locate lost friends and foretell evil influences and bad luck. She "reads your life like an open book," she says. Sister Fay never tells "simply to please you"—she reads to "tell the truth."

Imperturbable during a consultation, Sister Fay is confident about her psychic abilities to read palms and cards. She once boasted that her predictions were 99-100 percent accurate.

A Tarot card reading begins with Sister Fay feeling for a "running pulse"—as opposed to the normal blood pulse—on the sides of a person's wrist. This, she said, better enables her to make contact with a person's aura or vibrations.

Next, she asks her client to "clutch" her deck of French Tarot cards and make a wish while cutting them. The client must never lose eye contact with Sister Fay.

One by one, Sister Fay places the Tarot cards onto the desk in circular fashion. She slouches over and peers through her rose-tinted, rimless spectacles to see the cards. First appears the *Thief* card, then the *Townhouse*, a *Lover*, *Anger*, and so on. With each card that is exposed, Sister Fay offers an explanation and advice.

"(A reading) tells you what to do to get yourself together," she says. "The cards is like a tool. The cards go on with your vibes, they have to go on with your vibes."

"The vibrations from your body to me would come in a flash," explains Sister Fay. "See, when I set these cards out I make contact with your aura, and I don't only read the cards but your aura and vibes."

She insists that her client knows exactly what she's talking about as she begins to unravel his or her life.

"A lover from the past wants to come into your life and rekindle the future... You know who I'm talking about, don't you? And my advice to you from these cards is that it doesn't pay for you to start... you know who I'm talking about," says Sister Fay, urgently seeking confirmation.

She continues:

"A dark-headed woman is going to give you advice—not as dark headed as you are—but you are going to get

some financial advice."

By now Sister Fay has come full circle with her cards and she begins to overlap them to keep her circle intact. Next card: the *Relative*. Immediately Sister Fay says the client will receive a relative very soon. The reading goes on.

"This year coming up, you're going to make very important decisions in your life. You're going to sign papers—be very careful when you sign them," warns Sister Fay.

"Have you been on a short trip already?" she asks. "Because if you haven't, you're definitely going on one very soon and it won't be by yourself. It'll be with another person... Have you made a move lately? Because if you haven't you're going to make one very soon... You can't stand someone that's slow... It eats your heart out. You just want to pick it up and do it by yourself... The cards show children, they show happiness," concludes Sister Fay.

"Now," she says, "You can ask two questions."

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Sister Fay claims she has psychic abilities—she says she's able to read a person's vibes—and she has chosen to use them in a career. Licensed by the state and county, Sister Fay is a *bona fide* palm and Tarot card reader. \$25 buys you the entire package; \$15 will get you either one. A native of Canada, Sister Fay grew up in New York City. She has been in the business of reading ever since she moved to Tallahassee 32 years ago.

"It's a gift," she said. "I know it's a gift because I have helped people with their problems; people that are worried, people that are sick, people that are depressed,

people that have problems with their families, love life, marriage life, home life. Some people, they get so confused they don't know how things started, where it started, why did it start. And you come to me and I read your past, present, future... answer all their questions and ask no questions," Sister Fay said in a theatrically heavy New York accent, turning "those" into "doze" and "death" into "det".

She said she first realized her extraordinary abilities when she was 10 or 11 years old.

"Oh my God, I did this since I was a child," she said. "I used to read for children in school and tell kids what was going on. And my mother used to get the worst little notes from other mothers, you know, because I used to tell them what was going on in their homes and the mothers would get upset."

"From way, way back, I knew I could see things and feel things and tell what was happening. I could know that I'm having the concentration of feeling these pressures of telling people even when I tried not to tell. I always had to do it."

Everyone, said Sister Fay, possesses a certain degree

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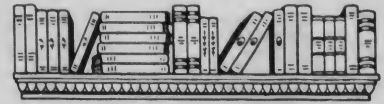


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of "psychicness," but only a few are gifted enough to realize its full potential. According to her, the key ingredient for psychic proficiency is a belief in God.

"I believe in God very strongly. Because my work is religious, I myself am very religious," said Sister Fay, a practicing Roman Catholic. "See, these are psychic readings, these are not just readings, these are spiritual readings."

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Despite Sister Fay's claims of nearly 100 percent accuracy in her predictions, many remain skeptical about psychics who purport to foretell the future. Some who consult psychics come away feeling cheated, disillusioned and very unsatisfied. And that can happen easily if the reader is not legitimate.

FSU Department of Religion doctoral candidate Gail Harley has been studying oracles and divining for many years. She couldn't comment on Sister Fay without knowing more about her and her business, but Harley said there is a big difference between genuine readers and others who are simply out to make money from fortune telling.

Thought to have originated in ancient Egypt, Tarot card readings, said Harley, are not meant to predict futures. Instead they are used as "consultation tools" to help the reader better understand a problem or situation.

"(A reading) has to be considered a tool among many tools—not the end-all or be-all," Harley said. "It's not meant to replace common sense or medication."

"When Tarot cards are put down, they are lined up in a certain order," Harley said. "They tell a story. In that story lie answers that help understand...it's a form of clarification."

On the average, Harley said a Tarot card reading lasts an hour—sometimes more. At the very least, a good



reading takes 30-45 minutes. Sister Fay completed her reading in 15 minutes. Harley said a good reader always takes time—prior to the actual reading—to meditate with the consultee. Both parties should agree on a specific question to anchor the reading, she said, and ask for a spiritual blessing before a reading is conducted. Sister Fay did neither. Instead, she hustled through the reading, saying only that she was awaiting her daughter's arrival and recommending a future appointment.

"I would be very skeptical of someone who—in a

consultation—did not ask for the blessing," Harley said.

Most readers practice metaphysical or non-denominational Christianity, said Harley. Independent Christian movements, she said, originated in this country as healing movements that gradually became full-fledged religions.

"They believe in meditation—the power of creative visualization," she said.

Those readers, like Sister Fay, who belong to non-Metaphysical denominations, are "freelancers" in the trade—they don't have to follow the ethical standards set by the Metaphysical Church, said Harley.

"Members of the Metaphysical Church have different ethical standards," she said. "They work with you to solve problems much in the way of a psychotherapist."

Harley said the auras and vibes or energy fields that psychics are able to feel are legitimate. In the world of science, they are simply known as electro-magnetic fields.

"(A psychic) has an above average ability to sense something not in the material world," she said. "Some people have the ability to see energy fields. Energy fields can be seen through Kirilian photography, but some psychics can see them without the camera."

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Those who take Tarot cards seriously warn others of mocking them. According to *Predicting Your Future*, a book on palmistry and Tarot: "If you approach it lightly, using it to answer frivolous questions and the like, the tradition says that you may receive answers you would rather not have had."

But no matter what the cards say, both Sister Fay and Harley agree that readers are like any other professionals. If you don't like what you see and hear, you have the right to get up and walk out, just like finding another doctor or lawyer to better suit your needs. It's just a matter of finding a happy medium.

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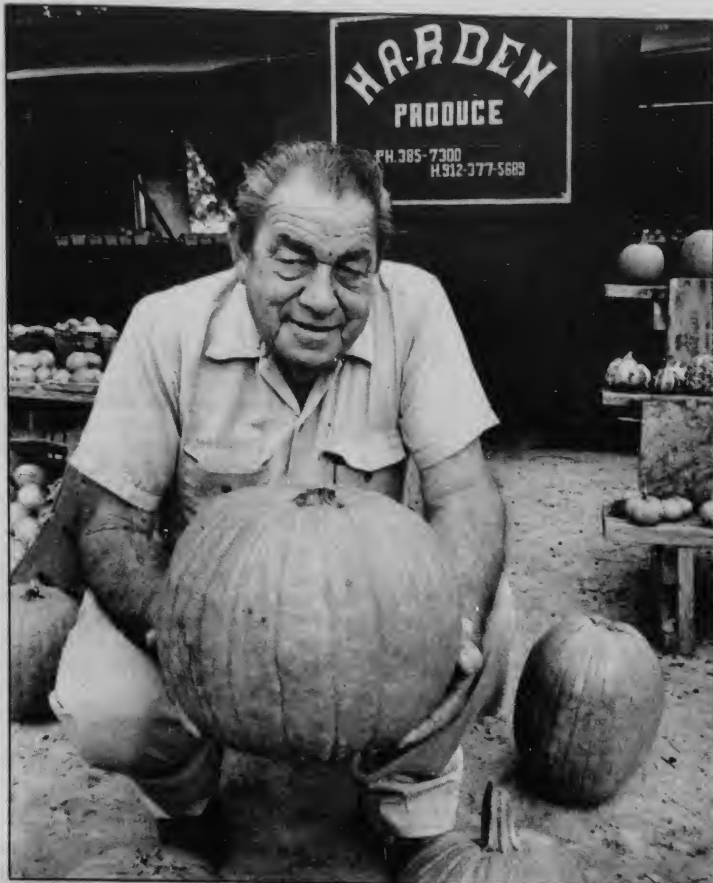
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# A pumpkin primer from someone who knows



Rayford Harden and a prize-winner.

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BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Rayford Harden says for sheer eating pleasure, nothing beats a pumpkin.

"They're probably the most versatile food there is," Harden said. "There's about a dozen things that you can make out of a pumpkin. All of them sound good to me."

Harden should know. For the last 20 years he and his wife Vertie May have been the sole proprietors of Harden's Produce on Tharpe Street. And in that time, Harden has become somewhat of an expert on pumpkins.

Harden said almost every part of the pumpkin is edible. From the soft, inner pulp Harden said such perennial favorites such as pumpkin pie, pumpkin soup and pumpkin pudding can be made.

"More and more people are getting into cooking them up themselves," he said, walking amid the rows of pumpkins. "You can buy canned pumpkin in the grocery store, but a lot of people want to make it fresh. To me it tastes a lot better."

Harden said you can even eat the seeds.

"When you take the seeds out, you can put a slab of butter in a frying pan and fry them up," he said. "You can eat them just like a roasted peanut. They're as good a vitamin as you can eat."

Harden's pumpkins are from the hills of Tennessee. He said the firm soil of the Tennessee valleys are perfect for the pumpkins. That's why Florida pumpkins are out.

"Pumpkins don't do well in sandy soil," Harden said. "Some people try to grow pumpkins right here in the county, but they won't get very big. Pumpkins like hard land to grow on."

But just as important to the development of a quality pumpkin is how they are harvested. Unlike other fruits that grow on the vine, pumpkins require constant care.

"When they get to be the size of a quart jar you have to set them up straight," Harden said. "That's what makes them grow out round. If you don't, they grow out long like a jubilee watermelon."

Harden pointed to one oblong pumpkin in the back row.

"That's what we call a sugar pumpkin," he said. "It wasn't set up straight soon enough. People still use them

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## Pumpkin

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for cooking, though. You don't have to use so much sugar with them."

He said about 20 days before they are harvested, the stems of the pumpkins are clipped. This allows them to dry out before loaded onto the trucks to be transported to market.

Harden said pumpkins are one of the most lucrative products he deals with. He estimated that last year the pumpkin trade alone brought in about \$4,000.

But he admitted that since a truckload of the product can cost anywhere from \$700 to \$1,500, it is also a risky product.

"If you get one bad load of pumpkins it could put you out of business," Harden said. "You just would be so far in the hole."

Harden said because of the dry weather that plagued the South for much of the year, pumpkins have been pretty hard to come by.

"I don't know if I'll have enough to last me through the weekend," Harden said. "In fact, I'm not even sure that I'll be able to load anymore after tonight."

Harden said a normal pumpkin season at the market would begin during the first week of October and extend through the Halloween weekend. However, the sturdier sugar pumpkins can still be seen until mid-January.

"After Halloween people don't care so much what they look like," he said. "They just want them for cooking. These sugar pumpkins are just like a potato. They will last just about forever."

Harden said the biggest pumpkin to ever grace his establishment weighed in at 115 pounds. He proudly held his work-worn hands about two feet apart, indicating the prize pumpkin's diameter.



Rayford Harden picks a pumpkin.

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DEBORAH THOMAS

"I believe I sold that one for \$45," Harden said. "I sure was sorry to see it go, though."

Harden, a part-time farmer himself, said that won't be the last of its kind on his lot. One of his goals for next year is to grow a monster pumpkin.

"I've found out the secret," Harden said proudly. "You have to keep the vine budded back and just let one grow. I'll make sure I give it plenty of fertilizer, too."

He admitted it might take a few tries before he can produce a pumpkin that would make the Guinesses take notice.

"It may take some time," he said, "But I'm going to grow me one of those big boys."

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## Halloween fever breaks nationwide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Halloween 1986 loomed over the country Thursday with everyone from cops to witches to fundamentalist ministers horning in on a night usually reserved for goodie-mooching kids in weird costumes.

One thing was for sure, dentists and candy store owners were profiting from Friday night's annual ritual.

From New York to California, stores reported heavy sales in trick or treat handouts—heavy on the sugar content, please.

Costumes were selling fast. The little kids seemed to be leaning toward the traditional skeletons, clowns, black cats and witches, while and adolescent set was going for space-fantasy or killer Rambo lookalikes.

The witches were ready, too, but none wanted to admit to being evil.

In Salem, Mass., witch Laurie Cabot said she planned to lead her followers in celebrating Halloween as they do annually—observing their New Year.

Cabot, chief among Salem's 2,000 witches, said Halloween is Samhain, their New Year from the ancient Celtic religion.

"We celebrate by doing rituals, like the magic circle. We dress up as what we want to become in the New Year, never scary or ugly things," she said.

New York City's Center for the Strange offered its annual witches' survey with a number of highly questionable predictions for 1987—including the appearance of muffin-shaped UFO's and a car that runs on vodka screwdrivers.

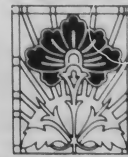
Fundamentalist ministers, however, condemned the whole Halloween observance.

Some churches, like the independent Lamb's Church in Raleigh, N.C., were holding parties as a substitute for trick or treating, with youngsters coming to church dressed as biblical characters.

The Rev. Jerry Merritt, pastor of the Bethel Bible Tabernacle at Sumner in Sylvester, Ga., was more direct.

"People who celebrate Halloween are upholding witchcraft and worshipping the devil," he said. "They must believe in it if they are participating in it. How many young girls will be pregnant after Halloween night?" he asked.

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## Spend your weekend with spooks and sluts

### SPECIAL HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

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**Tallahassee's whiny white boys**, The Casual T's, headline a benefit for *Red Bass* magazine Saturday. The T's will be joined by the Eubanks. The benefit takes place at Goodwood Plantarium at the corner of Medical Dr. and Miccosukee Rd. A \$1 donation is requested. Costumes are optional.

**CA Chapel features** avant-garde jazz saxophonist Jack Wright with Dennis Palmer Saturday. The show begins at 9 p.m. and admission is \$3.

**The Florida State University Gallery & Museum** continues two new art exhibitions today through November 26. The first exhibit features the work of eight Floridians who received 1986 National Endowment for the Arts grants. The show will feature enamelled metals, innovative clay works, painting and fiber sculpture. The second show will feature an assortment of art works for sale from 17th-century through 20th-century works. There will be watercolors and authentic European, Japanese and American prints and photographs. This exhibition is part of the Gallery's annual fundraising effort. Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri. from 10-4 p.m., Sat./Sun. 1-4 p.m., Thurs. evenings 7-8:30 p.m.. For more information call 644-6836.

**As the weather turns cooler** Fair time is here. The 1986 North Florida Fair will run from Oct. 31 through Nov. 9 at the fairgrounds located at S. Monroe St. and Paul Russell Road in Tallahassee. Featured will be the standard fair festivities such as arts, crafts, livestock competition and live entertainment.



Saxophonist Jack Wright plays CA Chapel Saturday

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**Saturday evening the FSU Jazz/Pop Ensemble** will perform in Opperman Music Hall. The group of students, led by conductor Charles Robinson, will play medleys ranging from big band numbers, a Beatles number and Bach, as well as a variety of current and oldie popular tunes. The program is free.

**Sunday, November 2, at 7 p.m.** the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition and Blues People Inc. will present Blues People poet Eusi M. Azagba, Chief Babaloosa Awolowo and Experience and African People Socialist Party Chairman Omali Yeshitela in a black cultural program of poetry. Topics to be touched upon are African spirituality and African internationalism politics. The event takes place at Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 438 W. Brevard.

**The Billy Graham Crusade** for your soul will be in town today through Nov. 9. You can catch Graham at the Civic Center weeknights at 7:30 p.m.. No

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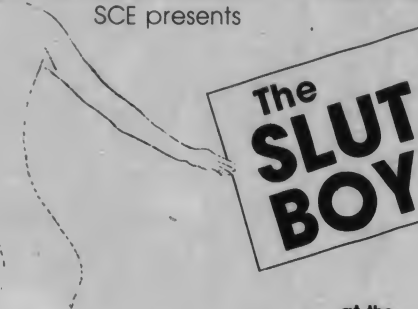
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Flambeau photographer Ed O'Connor captures his alter ego in this spooky self-portrait.

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admission charge.

### CLUBS

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

**BARNACLE BILL'S:** Chuck Reitz, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

**BULLWINKLES:** Bogazedi, Fri. & Sat.; 9-close Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

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**GRAND FINALE'S:** River Breeze, Fri. & Sat.; free movies at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sun.; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

**KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE:** Rock City, Fri. & Sat.; \$3 cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

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**PEARL OYSTER BAR:** Jim Dallas, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

**RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** Drew Tillman, Fri. & Sat.; Hurricane Jam, Sun.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

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### FLICKS

**CAPITAL CINEMAS:** *Soul Man* (PG-13), 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; *Stand By Me* (R), 5:00, 7:15; *Blue Velvet* (R), 9:15; *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; *Crocodile Dundee* (R), 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Trick or Treat* (R), 5:30, 7:40, 10:00; *Sky Bandits* (PG), 4:50, 7:00, 9:00; 386-1311.

**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Color of Money* (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; *Chopping Mall* (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; *Running Scared* (R), 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; *Children of a Lesser God* (R), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; 224-2617.

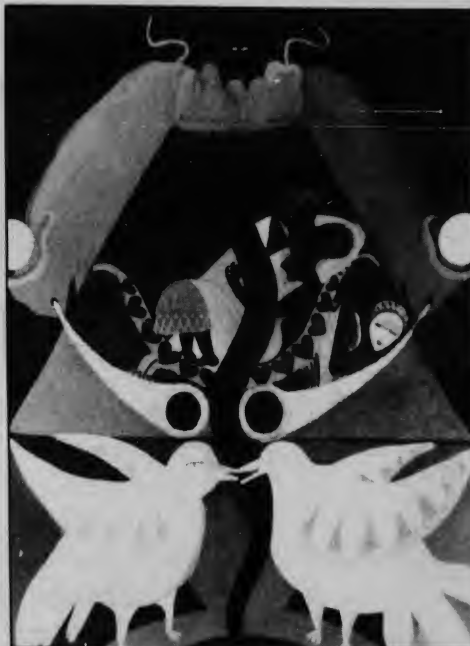
**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Ruthless People* (PG), 7:20, 9:30, *The Karate Kid II* (PG), 7:10, 9:20; 893-6110.

**PARKWAY 5:** *Tough Guys* (R); *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R); *Soul Man* (PG-13); Double Feature *Aliens* and *The Fly* (R); *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) Call for Weekend

Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

**TALLAHASSEE MALL:** *Peggy Sue Got Married* (PG-13); *She's Gotta Have It* (PG-13); Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

**Varsity 3:** *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (PG-13), 3:00, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; *The Karate Kid II* (PG), 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45; *Ruthless People* (R), 2:50, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40; 224-2617.



Pamela Bowen's "Varied beginnings." Bowen's work will be on display as part of the current exhibit at the FSU Fine Art Gallery and Museum.

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## SPORTS



Jeff Sluman won last year's Tallahassee Open.

## Cochran's 66 leads Open

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Danny Briggs was "tickled pink," Bob Smith was "hitting it well," and Andrew Magee "enjoyed it."

But at the end of the first round of the 18th Tallahassee Open at Killearn Country Club, Russ Cochran was in the lead after shooting a six under par 66.

Sure, Briggs (67), Smith (67) and Magee (68) were very much in the hunt for the \$36,000 winner's check. But Cochran, today's birthday boy, was at the top of the leader board.

"My game's been going well for the last five or six weeks," Cochran said. "I'm really glad I came here."

Cochran took the lead by birdying the last two holes of his round. The stroke he picked up on the 18th came after his approach shot landed three feet from the hole.

"I've been hitting the ball well," Cochran said. "That shot I had on the 18th was one of the best I've hit in a long time."

Briggs put on a similar drive late in his round. After starting his play on the tenth hole, Briggs had a share of the lead at six under until he bogeyed the par three eighth hole. But even that failed to lower the Paris, Texas native's spirits.

"I'm very happy to be here," Briggs said. "Sure I would have rather shot a seven or eight under, but I'm happy with my round."

Dennis Trixler, who was among the flock at 68, did the same as Cochran. After ringing up a 35 on the back nine, which he played first, Trixler ripped through the front nine, scoring a 33.

"I was playing conservatively off the tee on this course," Trixler said. "Most of my game is pretty good right now. I'm just continuing what I've been doing lately."

Eight golfers were tied at 68. In that group was heralded youngster Scott Verplank. Verplank is in his first year of pro golf after graduating from Oklahoma State last June.

Another young player who people were keeping their eyes on was Jack Nicklaus, II. But unlike his famous father, Jack II was having a tough time finding the hole in regulation. He shot a 75 and probably won't be around when the cut is made today.

But Nicklaus didn't have a thing on Killearn Club Pro Jack Sauers, who shot an embarrassing 83. Needless to say, Sauers probably won't be picking up the winner's share of the tourney.

Local favorite Kenny Knox shot a 71 in the first round and is on the borderline as far as the cut goes. Knox, a graduate of Florida State, got special permission from the Professional Golfer's Association to play in the Open. He had originally been scheduled to play in the Tucson Match Play tournament, an event boasting the top 64 money winners in the game. Knox is rated 22nd on the money list this year.

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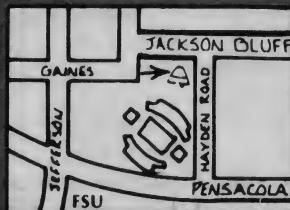
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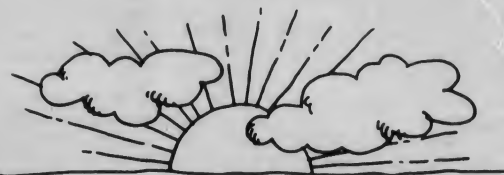
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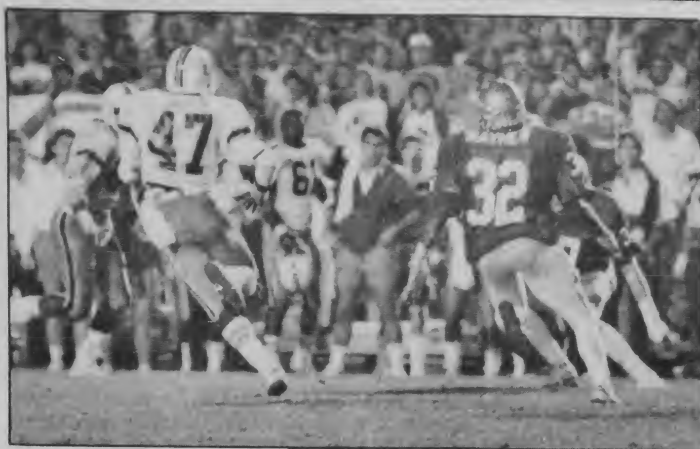


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Hurricanes' wide receiver Michael Irvin broke away from Martin Mayhew to score a touchdown and help Miami to a 35-27 victory over FSU last season.

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## Miami's Irvin has reason to be cocky

BY BOB KEIM

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—University of Miami wide receiver Michael Irvin has everything a pass catcher needs to be an outstanding player—speed, great moves, sure hands, and confidence.

Boy, does he have confidence.

Irvin, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, already is rewriting the Miami record books and should hold every receiving record by the end of next year. It is symbolic of his contributions to the top-ranked Hurricanes that the first records he broke were for touchdown receptions.

Last year, he set a school record by catching a touchdown pass in eight consecutive games, and his 17 career touchdown receptions is a school record. He tied a school record as a freshman by catching nine scoring passes, and has eight this year with four games remaining.

"I'd rather have the one big play than 10 little ones," Irvin said, grinning. "The exciting play, the one everybody talks about. The play where everybody says 'It's third and 30, can you get the first down?' And then I come out and get it."

"I have a lot of confidence in myself. I go out planning to play exceptionally well. I've always been confident."

To prove how confident, or cocky, he is, Irvin offered this story.

"I'll tell you how cocky I was coming in here," he said. "I met Stanley Shakespeare (a starting wide receiver on the 1983 national championship team) while I was recruited, and we started hanging out together. After a while, I told him 'You're a cool dude, I'm going to hate to put you on the bench.'"

Irvin never kept that promise, sitting out the 1984 season as a red-shirt, but he has passed by Shakespeare in the Miami

record books as easily as he slips by a defensive back trying to cover him one-on-one.

In two seasons, Irvin has caught 78 passes for 1,333 yards and 17 touchdowns. He has caught a scoring pass in 16 of the 19 games he has started, and the only big game he has failed to score in was his first collegiate start against Florida last year, a game Miami lost 35-23.

The Miami team is confident as a whole, and the Hurricane wide receivers are even more confident because quarterback Vinny Testaverde usually finds a way to get them the ball.

"With Vinny, he can make anything happen," Irvin said. "All you've got to do is stretch out your arms and catch the ball."

Saturday, the Hurricanes take on No. 19 Florida State in the Orange Bowl. In last year's FSU-Miami game, Irvin was double-teamed most of the game and had a hard time getting open because of a Seminole pass rush that sacked Testaverde seven times.

Still, he came through to catch a deflected 30-yard touchdown pass from Testaverde that gave Miami the lead in the fourth quarter as the Hurricanes won 35-27. He ended up with four catches for 90 yards.

The Hurricanes say they have learned from last year's game and notice that this year, the Seminoles are using the blitz more. Which plays right into Irvin's hands.

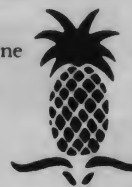
"As receivers, we love the blitz because that leaves us one-on-one and we really hope we can pick it up," Irvin said. "We always talk about it watching films. We say, 'We hope they blitz.' I come out of the huddle praying that they'll blitz, because no one should be able to stop me one-on-one."

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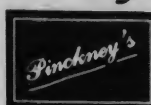
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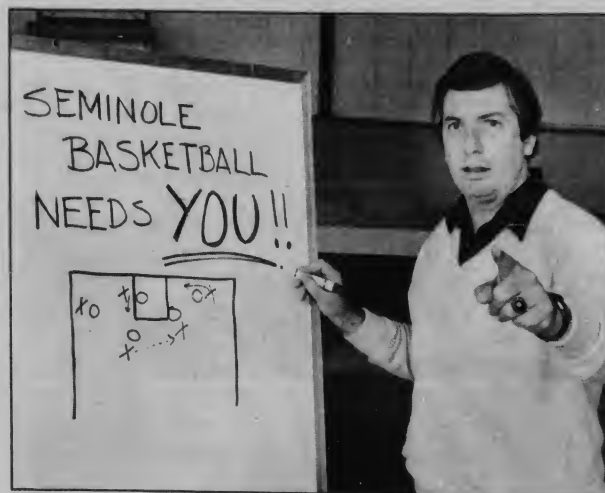


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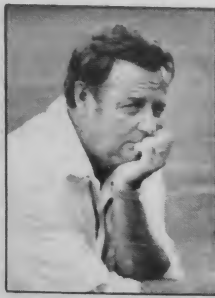


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Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden wears a concerned look this week as his Seminoles take on No. 1 Miami.

## Bowden puts on game face as FSU prepares for No. 1 'Canes

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To get an idea of how big the Florida State-Miami game is, all you have to do is see FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden.

As the Seminoles prepare to tangle with the Hurricanes in front of a national television audience (CBS, Channel 6, cable 9), Bowden has taken on a look that could outdo some Halloween masks in fright.

This is an unusual sight for most who know the coach. He usually has an easy-going, devil-may-care attitude. But, this week is different. This week, Bowden has his game face on.

Bowden's appearance isn't the only unusual thing going on in the FSU camp. For one, Bowden has closed this week's practices to all but team personnel. Usually members of the media, boosters and guests are allowed to mull around practice, but not this week.

"Just playing it safe," Bowden said. "We're just trying to keep anything from getting out."

Another irregularity has been the fact conversations with the press have been quick. Bowden is usually more than happy to spend five to ten minutes going over every possible detail with the media. This week, one or two is a blessing.

No one can fault Bowden for his change in demeanor. He is fully aware of the fact that Miami is expected to beat his team by two touchdowns. He knows Vinny Testaverde will pass for more than 200 yards against the Seminole secondary. He probably has nightmares about the Hurricanes' defensive line of Bill Hawkins, Jerome Brown, Dan Sileo and Dan Stubbs.

"I said before the year that Miami was loaded and I think everybody can see that is the case," said Bowden. "Before the season they were saying that their biggest problem was depth and that's always a tipoff that the starting 22 are pretty darn good. The thing is, they don't even have any problems when they get down to their second and third teams. I don't know if they have a single weakness."

Bowden has tried to prepare his team as best as possible for Miami. But, after playing weak opponents Tulane, Wichita State and Louisville, he realizes the Seminoles are moving up in class.

"After our last three games, I almost hate to go down there and play Miami," Bowden said earlier this week. "It's back to the big leagues."

But many Seminole players are looking forward to the challenge. For South Florida natives, the Miami game provides a chance to show off in front of family members.

"I'm excited about going back down to Miami and play," said Dania native Danny McManus. "I'll get a chance to play before my friends and family. Everybody seems to be gunning for the No. 1 ranked team. I think it's a bonus to play against the No. 1 because we have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Fred Jones, who went to South Miami High School, realizes that the Seminoles have a lot to gain with a win. "Miami is the best in the country by far. This game could be the game that's going to get a good bowl game," said Jones.

Jones also has a little extra incentive to play well. "I worked out with Testaverde this summer and we talked about each other and our school's program. He's a nice guy and doesn't act like a jock or have a big head," Jones said. "He deserves everything he gets."

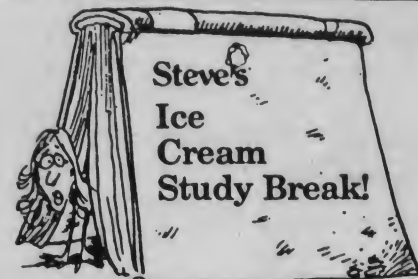
Testaverde, a lock to win the Heisman trophy, has completed 116 passes in 181 attempts for 1,643 yards and 17 touchdowns. In last year's 35-27 victory in Tallahassee, Testaverde was 23 of 41 for 339 yards with four touchdowns even though he was sacked seven times.

What must be done to stop Miami and Testaverde?

"Our offense has to stay on the field a lot, we can't punt much, and we have to stop their running game—then you have to worry about Testaverde," Jones said. "We have to put pressure on him or we'll be in for a tough day. He can pick apart a team."

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# Fullwood leads Tigers into Gator land

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GAINESVILLE—With Brent Fullwood continuing his uncanny impression of Bo Jackson, fifth-ranked Auburn enters Florida Field Saturday in perfect shape.

The 7-0 Tigers haven't won in Gainesville since 1972, but Coach Pat Dye has never enjoyed the type of balanced attack displayed by this year's unit. Quarterback Jeff Burger directs an offense that averages 39 points per game and Fullwood is averaging a phenomenal 9.7 yards per carry. Burger has thrown for 1,063 yards and eight touchdowns and center Ben Tamburello anchors a solid offensive line.

No Auburn opponent has scored more than 14 points this season and Dye is touting sophomore tackle Tracy Rocker as the premier defensive lineman in the Southeastern Conference. Linebacker Kurt Crain averages a team-high 10 tackles per game.

"Miami is the best team we have played this season and Auburn is right there with them," says Florida Coach Galen Hall. "Fullwood is an aggressive, physical back who gives it 100 percent on every down. They are much better offensively with more information, a better passing attack and several dangerous weapons."

Fullwood, who backed up Jackson for three years, has already been named the SEC Offensive Player of the Week three times, including a 279-yard effort in last week's 35-6 rout of a strong Mississippi State team.

"Brent's the best running back in America, bar none,"



Brent Fullwood

said Dye. "He's as good a running back as I've seen."

The Gators, 3-4, have been unable to compensate for the departure of their starting running backs, John L. Williams and Neal Anderson, of the NFL. Quarterback Kerwin Bell has missed the last two games because of knee injury and Rodney Brewer will start again Saturday in search of Florida's third straight triumph.

"Auburn will probably be the most physical team we play all year," said linebacker Scott Armstrong, who leads Florida with 77 tackles. "It's the kind of game we like to be in. If we can beat them, it will definitely give us a little respectability. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

The Tigers, who play Alabama Nov. 29 in a game that will probably decide the conference title, dropped a 14-10 decision at home to Florida a year ago as Jackson missed the second half with a leg injury. The last time Auburn opened 7-0 came in 1974 under Coach Shug Jordan and Florida promptly administered a 25-14 setback at Florida Field.

"Playing Florida in Gainesville isn't the easiest thing to do," said Dye, who has guided the Tigers to four straight bowl appearances. "Florida has just had very talented football teams. We haven't played against a team with a defense as talented as Florida yet this season."

## Rod's second childhood begins with picks

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Nanny, nanny, boo-boo!

Told you guys I would do well last week. Told ya, told ya. My excellent 10-1 record gives me an overall mark of 56-22 and it seems that the sky's the limit.

Let's be perfect this week, okay? Okay.

**Florida State at Miami**—A couple of weeks ago, the Seminoles didn't stand a chance. Nowadays, FSU just might pull off the upset. But might is a very big word. **Miami by 7.**

**Hampton University at Florida A&M**—With Andre Williams set at quarterback, the Rattlers' plan to run the ball a little more. Hampton is a poor Division 2 team; FAMU is a poor Division 1-AA squad. **FAMU by 10.**

**Auburn at Florida**—The Gators are long gone from the SEC title race and Auburn still leads the pack. It seems that the War Eagles, Tigers, or Plainsmen have a lot more to play for. **Auburn by 6.**

**Alabama at Mississippi State**—For the second week in a row, Mississippi State will get slaughtered by a team

from Alabama. **Alabama by 14.**

**Ohio State at Iowa**—Big time Rose Bowl implications here. Look for both teams to be up for this scrap. **Ohio State by 5.**

**Maryland at North Carolina**—The Tar Heels have stumbled the last few weeks. Keep fallin', UNC. **Maryland by 7.**

**Washington at Arizona State**—More Rose Bowl implications. The Huskies are playing well and will keep it up this Saturday. Bite 'em, Dogs. **Washington by 7.**

**South Carolina at North Carolina State**—State has been putting the crooked numbers on the board lately. More will come Saturday. **North Carolina State by 7.**

**Atlanta at New England**—Atlanta's luck will die again this week. **New England by 7.**

**Houston at Miami**—Two struggling teams in need of a fix. The Guppies will take this one. **Miami by 6.**

**Buffalo at Tampa Bay**—Two struggling teams in need of a fix (whoa, it's like deja vu). **Buffalo by 3.**

**Denver at Los Angeles Raiders**—Out on a limb and it's about to break. **Los Angeles by 3.**

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# FAMU grads striking gold in pro football

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though they won't be in Tallahassee for Florida A&M's homecoming game against Hampton University, three former Rattler football players who are making it big in the pros will never be forgotten by FAMU fans.

Punter Greg Coleman and offensive lineman Henry Lawrence are making contributions to their clubs in the National Football League, while wide receiver Ray Alexander is north of the border in the Canadian Football League.

Coleman, a star kicker and punter while at FAMU, is now the punter for the Minnesota Vikings. But his records at FAMU were set by kicking the football through the uprights. In 1975, Coleman captured the all-time records for the most field goals (16), most attempts (27), most field goals in a game (4) and the best single season field goal percentage (59.3). Coleman also gets the credit for the most career field goals with 27.

Lawrence, the oldest former Rattler playing pro football at age 35, played defensive end, defensive tackle, linebacker and fullback during his first two seasons at FAMU. By his junior season, Lawrence settled into a position on the Rattlers' offensive line and was named lineman of the year at FAMU in 1973. After that honor, he was drafted in the first round by the Oakland Raiders. In 1980, Lawrence earned his first Super Bowl ring when the Raiders beat Philadelphia.

Alexander, a receiver with the Calgary Stampeders, stands out as probably the finest receiver ever for the Rattlers. He holds all of FAMU's career and single season receiving records and was a three-time Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection.

At the conclusion of his senior year, Alexander was drafted by Denver where he made eight receptions for 132 yards in his first season.



Henry Lawrence



Florida A & M running back Tony Barber is just 10 yards away from surpassing the 3,000-yard mark in career rushing. Only five other Florida collegians have accomplished this feat.

PHOTO BY DENNIS FAUST

## For Rattlers, the game is the thing

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M football fans only have two concerns this weekend. First, party as hard as possible until Saturday and then make it out to Bragg Stadium at 1:30 p.m. to watch the Rattlers (2-5) walk over Hampton University (2-4-1) in the homecoming game.

It is a sure bet the fans will hold up to their end of the bargain. The big question is whether the FAMU football team will do its part.

All week long, the homecoming celebration has been in full swing and many people are forgetting that the main event is the football game. FAMU Offensive Coordinator Joe Redmon said that the coaches are trying to keep the players attention on Hampton.

"The homecoming activities and the other stuff is for the people that are not playing in the game," said Redmon. "The only thing that really matters is the game itself. That is what all the ceremony is about, the game."

FAMU runningback Tony Barber will probably have plenty to celebrate after the game. Barber is only 10 yards away from making the exclusive 3,000 yard club. When he reaches that point, Barber will become only the sixth person ever to rush for more than 3,000 yards in Florida college football history. Only Florida State's Greg Allen (3,769), FAMU's Willie Galimore (3,592), Miami's O.J. Anderson (3,331), Florida's Neal Anderson (3,234) and University of Tampa's Leon McQuay (3,039) have reached that honor to date. Barber said that the record isn't as important as improving FAMU's poor record.

"I'm going out there with a lot of intensity," said Barber. "I'm not going out there on Saturday concentrating on 10 yards. Winning this game is the most important thing right now."

FAMU got the best of Alcorn State 33-30 two weeks ago, then had an open date last weekend. According to Head Coach Ken Riley, the time off was needed.

"I thought it (the open date) really helped us because we needed to get some players back that had injuries," Riley said. "Even though we had an open date, I still think we have some of the excitement from our last win."

The Rattlers are playing every game with a do or die attitude because the squad must win its remaining four games to finish with a winning record. Riley expects the team to have a good game because the fan support will probably max out.

"This is a special game for everyone," said Riley. "It should be a packed stadium and that always helps."

The Pirates are in a difficult position at this point in the season because of the loss of running back Carl Painter. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards and led Hampton to a 10-2 record last season. Now the team relies on freshman Anthony Jones for the rushing duties. Jones has earned 255 yards on 33 carries with two touchdowns.

According to Pirates Head Coach Fred Freeman, Hampton has a lot of potential, but they are inexperienced.

"We're a good team, but we have been killing ourselves with mistakes in previous games," said Freeman. "We consider the Florida A&M game a good challenge for our people."

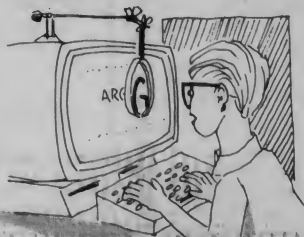
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